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COURSE OF STUDY

Continued from page 1

in their report, be approved.

2. That steps be taken to put into operation at the beginning of the next college year such modifications in the course of study, based upon the alumni recommendations, as seem immediately feasible. The details of these changes were referred to the Faculty Committee on Course of Study with power.

3. That there are certain considerations involved in the reorganization of the course of study, especially concerning the fundamental objectives of the course of study, which should be given further study by the Faculty Committee on Course of Study, before they report fully upon needed changes in the curriculum.

Following are the recommendations of the alumni committee:

1. That the work of the Freshman year be the same for all students.

2. That students be required to elect their major group at the end of the Freshman year.

3. That the present system of having a large number of major courses be abolished.

4. That there be a required, well balanced course of study for each major group.

a. That the courses for the Junior and Senior years, in the respective major groups be prescribed within very narrow limits, with a minimum of electives, and that the work be so planned as to lay a broad foundation for future development.

b. That insofar as it is practicable, definite subject matter specialization be restricted to Seniors.

5. That all major studies actually require the use of principles learned in prerequisite science courses.

6. That courses in English be required of all students for each term of the four year course; that thorough drill be given, especially in composition, public speaking and debating; and that some means be provided which will require teachers of subjects other than English to enforce the use of good English in the students' daily work.

7. That serious consideration be given to the question of whether modern languages are serving their purpose.

8. That a general course in Agriculture and Horticulture, which will develop an appreciation of the possibilities for life work and service in the agricultural field, be given in the Freshman year. As the present system of teaching this course is a failure, the committee recommends that this course be taught by one instructor who is well qualified for the task.

9. That a system of evaluating credit hours, which will determine the true relative value of courses, be adopted. The committee believes that the system in force at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will come as near accomplishing this end as any known method.

10. That all so-called practical and technical courses in the four year course be subjected to the most rigid scrutiny, and that courses which are of secondary school grade be excluded from the curriculum. Since the college now offers a two year course in Agriculture, there can be a well defined line of demarcation between the work of secondary school and the work of true college grade.

11. That entrance requirements to the four year course be held to a standard sufficiently high to enable the college to give high grade collegiate work. The committee emphatically recommends that no lowering of the requirements be permitted.

12. That to rectify the evident lack of coordination between departments, to insure effective methods of teaching, and to accomplish the desired changes in the curriculum, some one person be made responsible for, and have as his chief duty the supervision and development of the course of study. The committee recommends that the Dean of the College be charged with this important duty.

'19.—Raymond R. Willoughby has entered Leland Stanford University for a full course in Educational Administration under Dr. Terman, starting in work on June 21.

FOLSOM INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE PRESIDENT

At the last meeting of the interfraternity Conference, Vice-President Owen E. Folsom became President to take the place of Roger B. Friend, who has permanently resigned from the Conference. Donald B. Alexander, '23, Sigma Phi Epsilon, was elected the new Vice-President.

Professor and Mrs. Frank A. Waugh announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther, to Nathan W. Gillette, 1921.

ALUMNI NOTES.

Dr. T. H. Eaton, a graduate student here in 1900-01, and now Professor in Agricultural Education at Cornell, recently appeared on Campus, and spent much time with the Agricultural Educational Department. He is visiting all the agricultural schools in the state, to see what they are doing in the line of Agricultural Education, and made a brief stop here.

'14.—Theodore A. Nicolet was married on June 17 to Miss Charlotte H. Smith at New York City, and the couple will make their home at Rutland, Vt.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII. Amherst, Mass., Wednesday, October 4, 1922. No. 1

1926 LARGEST CLASS IN MANY YEARS

Incoming Freshmen Number 169 Men and 20 Women.

Adams, Kathleen P.	Worcester
Agullera, Leopoldo	Havana, Cuba
Albertini, Paul F.	Billerica
Aldrich, George S.	Millville
Ames, Winthrop A.	Vineyard Haven
Amsden, Festus G.	Athol
Amsden, Theodore M.	Athol
Anderson, Leslie C.	East Bridgewater
Anthony, Stewart H.	Manchester, N. H.
Ashe, Thomas E.	Holyoke
Avery, Clifford W.	Colrain
Avery, Raymond B.	Montgomery
Backus, Heyworth	Centerville
Baker, Francis E.	Hopkinton
Baker, Frederic A.	Springfield
Barber, Elmer E.	Jamica Plain
Barnes, Russell N.	Wallingford, Conn.
Bartlett, Herbert F.	West Springfield
Beem, Merrill A.	Portland, Me.
Belmore, George A.	Bridgewater
Berry, George R.	Northampton
Block, Harry W.	Arlington
Bosworth, Marguerite R.	Holyoke
Bosworth, Maude E.	Holyoke
Bower, James, Jr.	Holyoke
Boyd, Mary T.	Jacksonville, Fla.
Brougham, Earl G.	Holyoke
Brnorton, Earle W.	Reading
Brownell, Abbott F.	New York, N. Y.
Buckhout, Robert C.	South Hadley
Buckley, Arthur V.	Natick
Budge, William K.	Mattapan
Burnham, James E.	Springfield
Burrell, Robert W.	Abington
Burt, Oren C., Jr.	Easthampton

Continued on page 8

VARSITY ELEVEN TAKES ON HEAVY TEAM AT CONN. AGGIE

Coaches Relying Largely on Fast Strong Offensive to Start Off Season with a Win.

Mass. Aggie goes to Connecticut Saturda to meet a team which from all reports outweighs them seriously. The Bay Staters are also handicapped by the fact that their opponents have already weathered two games while they themselves are about to start the season. Coach Gore is depending on speed and wide open plays with intricate formations. Prof. Rice, coach of the backfield has developed a new offensive system. He is a strong exponent of the open game and has given the Aggies an offense replete with laterals, forwards, double and triple passes. The probable lineup is:

Marshman, le; Salmon, lt; Gleason, lg; Alger, c; Nowers, rg; Mohor, rt; Ferranti, re; Beal, q; Captain Grayson and Tumey, halves: and Sargent full. Eighteen players will make the trip accompanied by the manager, trainer, and coaches.

FAMOUS AGGIE LANDMARK DESTROYED BY FIRE

Site of Old Chem. Lab. Now But a Dirty Cellar-hole. Books and Some Apparatus Rescued by Professors.

At last the object of many years scorn and derision is no more, for the chemistry building which we left last June as a sentinel over the campus has been destroyed, and nothing now remains but the black and empty foundation of a building which was well-known to every Aggie man. We have demanded that the building be torn down, but now that it has gone we can not help but feel more than sorry that such a place, rich with the traditions of old Aggie and representing in its very solidarity the men who have graduated from and made a name for the institution in the past, is destroyed forever.

The fire started on the morning of Sept. 6, the first alarm being given at 6-15. There was a prompt arrival on the part of the fire apparatus, but the complete staff of the chemistry department made as quick an appearance and started at once to save the contents of the building. The fire originated in the physical chemistry laboratory, but

Continued on page 6

JOHN B. HANNA SECURED AS NEW STUDENT SCRETARY

Comes Here With Experience and With a Definite Purpose in View.

Mr. John B. Hanna took up his duties at the opening of college as M. A. C. Interchurch Student Secretary on this campus. Mr. Hanna fills a position here which has been much discussed in the past, but it was not until this year that it seemed feasible to secure a man of his ability to carry on this work. At Monday morning Chapel he briefly told his reasons for being here.

First of all he likes college men and women, and will try to help them in such ways as he may be able. He desires to straighten out their religious beliefs which may have been disturbed by scientific teachings. He wishes also to show the students that Christianity can be applied to industrial and International relations, and to create in them a desire to do this.

Mr. Hanna is a graduate of Wesleyan in 1911 with the A. B. degree. He is a farm bred boy from the state of New York, thoroughly familiar with hard farm work. He taught school for three years and then went to Union Theological Seminary where he has graduated with credit. For the last four years he has been assistant Pastor in one of the big Brooklyn churches. In college he was a prominent fraternity man and interested in various phases of athletics.

SOPHOMORES GIVE WAY AND ARE PULLED THROUGH POND

By the Entering Men Who Make Fine Showing in Annual Rope-Pull.

The firing of the second pistol beside the Aggie pond last Saturday afternoon saw the members of the Class of 1925 cutting away the waters of the pond with their chins after a hard-fought seven-minute battle.

Due to the fact that many of the Sophs were not allowed to take part their number was cut down to forty-seven instead of the allowed sixty so they were handicapped at the start. The weight on the Freshman side was a little better than that of their opponents but this was offset by the marshy condition of the ground on the east side of the pond.

This is the first time since 1908 that the incoming class has been able to pull its traditional enemies through the muddy sliine, and the fact will be recorded in many "M" book with a piece a shirt that did not get wet.

FRESHMAN PLEDGES

The following Freshmen, totalling just 53% of the male enrollment, were pledged in chapel Monday morning:

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

R. Wesley Potter
Francis J. Cormier
Francis A. Baker
Vincent Hennebury
David J. Horner
Wendell P. Shedd
James M. Richards
Alfred McKay
Walter Haynes
Alton Gustafson
Lawrence Jones

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Leslie Anderson
John Lambert
James Burnham
Charles Reed
Loren Sniffen
Roy Norcross

KAPPA GAMMA PHI

George A Belmore
Albert C. Smith
Warren T. Gunville
Winsor B. Wade
Howard Hopkinson

THETA CHI

Ralph O. Gould
Robert W Burrell
Arion Cromack
Harold E. Dimock
George N. Perry
Theodore J. Grant
Elliot P. Dodge
Stewart H. Anthony
Gerald Thompson
William T. Stopford

Continued on page 2

FOOTBALL SQUAD ROUNDING INTO SHAPE WITH 45 MEN

Team Lighter Than Most of Opponents. Many More Candidates Still Needed.

About 35 men were back two weeks early for the grind which precedes every football season. They have been slowly augmented in number until about 45 men are on the squad, but there is still an alarming dearth of material. Coach Gore needs many more men to play on the second team. Without them the team will be seriously handicapped.

Previous to the opening of college practices were held three times a day—morning, afternoon and evening. Now that the men are tied down by their studies, however, they are getting a long afternoon practice every day and an occasional dope talk in the evening. The team is light this year in comparison to many of its rivals which it is scheduled to meet. The candidates are, however, being thoroughly instructed in the theory of the game as well as in the practice and it is hoped that they will make as creditable a showing as their heavier opponents.

FINE SPEAKING FEATURES AT FIRST MASS MEETING

The mass meeting held last Saturday night was one of the most successful from every stand-point the college has had for many years. The parade, which started at 7-30 in the evening from the Drill Hall, was headed by Cheerleader "Connie" Wirth with two of his assistants. Next in order came a "motley" crowd of musicians from the Frosh class who furnished the music. The route was down Pleasant street to the Davenport and back to the Drill Hall. At the return to the bonfire, which had previously been built by the Frosh, nearly all the College had joined and a large semi-circle was formed about the fire.

The speaking of the evening was excellent and the enthusiasm which was manifest throughout was good to see. "Kid" Gore was the first speaker on the program, and he took as his main theme the slogan which he has given to the Varsity squad, "We Work and Win" represented by W. W. W. It certainly "took" with the crowd.

Other speakers to follow "Kid" were "Billy" Hasbrouck, "Doc" Lindsey, "Dolly" Dole, John McGinnis, Captain "Dame" Grayson, Roger Friend, Prexy Butterfield, and Captain Brady of the R. O. T. C. The meeting came to a close with the singing of the College song.

'22.—"Rog" Acheson is located in a market garden establishment in Arlington, Mass.

M A C Library

M. A. C. FIRST IN DAIRY AND STOCK JUDGING AT SPRINGFIELD

Brewer and Heath '23 of Dairy Team Place First and Third.

On September 19th teams representing Cornell, Connecticut, New Hampshire and Massachusetts competed in a dairy products judging contest held in connection with the Eastern States Exposition. This was the first contest of its kind ever held at the exposition. The products judged were five samples each of butter, cheese, milk, and vanilla ice cream. So far as is known this is the first contest to include ice cream as one of the products to be judged.

The standing of the team follows:

First—Massachusetts	5304.26	points
Second—Cornell	5238.74	"
Third—Connecticut	5236.35	"
Fourth—New Hampshire	5184.45	"

As can be seen by the results the contest was exceedingly interesting and close. Massachusetts stood highest in butter and cheese, Cornell, market milk and New Hampshire, ice cream. G. H. Brewer of Massachusetts had highest combined score for all products, R. E. Smith of Cornell second, and Allan Heath of Massachusetts third.

Twenty-eight eastern concerns interested in dairy products donated $547.16 for a beautiful perpetual trophy to be held for one year by the institution having the winning team. In addition to this the Eastern States Exposition offered a banner to the team scoring highest in each separate product and a medal to the individual scoring highest in each product and liberal cash prizes starting with $40 for first and ending with $10 for 15th to individuals of teams having best combined score in judging all products.

The official judges were C. W. Fryhofer of New York, butter and cheese, O. E. Williams and R. S. Smith of the United States Dairy Division ice cream and milk respectively.

It is expected next year that practically every agricultural college in the eastern states will enter a team. These contests can do much in pointing out defects in dairy products and helping to improve the quality of same through the coaching the men get in preparing them for this contest and in working with the official judges at the time of the contest. There is no more interesting work than coaching a dairy products judging group. To the average student butter is butter until he is shown a good and poor sample to begin with. After that it is most interesting to watch his improvement in judgment.

The Dairy Cattle Team of the college, consisting of Mudgett, Heath, and Brewer, '23, also walked away with first honors at the Springfield Exposition, thus winning another $500 trophy to be kept at the college until next year. The team was high scorer in Guernsey judging, while Mudgett was high on Holsteins and third on Jerseys. In individual point-getting, Mudgett stood third, Brewer seventh, and Heath thirteenth.

The standing of the teams was as follows:

M. A. C.	4214
Cornell	4204
New Jersey, Conn. (tie)	4107
Delaware	4038
New Hampshire State	4034
Maine	3979
Maryland	3931
Penn State	3784
Rhode Island	3684

The Fat Stock team was less fortunate than their rival teams, taking but fifth place with six colleges competing. The ranking was: Penn. State, Cornell, MacDonald, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire. The individual members placed as follows:

Alger 17
Abele 19
Corash 23
Bates 26
Towne 28

FRESHMAN PLEDGES

Continued from page 1

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
Frederick Goodwin
Harold Jensen
Russell Barnes
Albert Mann
Earle Brnorton

ALPHA SIGMA PHI
Herbert Grayson
Allan Snyder
Thomas Ashe
Stanley Burt
Roger A. Lord
Earle Brougham
Chester W. Nichols
William Collier
Ray Smiley
John Moriarty
George Berry
Leopoldo Aguilera
William Budge
Donald Williams
Marvin Goodwin
Heyworth Backus
E. Thomas Murphy
Hatton Langshaw, Jr.
Herbert Moberg

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
Herbert Bartlett
Wendell Cooke
Earle Douglass
Phillip Dow
Richard Fessenden
William Ford
Ralph Hart
Stanley Howes
Edward McGlenon, Jr.
Frederick Pray
William Easterbrook
Elsworth Wheeler

KAPPA SIGMA
Harry Fraser
Kenneth Tripp
Walter Stowell
Charles McNamara
Alvin Stevens
G. Harold Thurlow
Arthur Buckley
Lewis Gavin

KAPPA EPSILON
James Batal '25
Alan Flynn
Elmer E. Barber
James Bowers
Herbert Lindskog
Edward Sullivan

Q. T. V.
1926
Clifford Avery
Robert Buckhout
Lawrence Clarke
Russell Clarke
Philip Conhig
Preston Davenport
Sidney Parsons
John Temple
Clifton Waite
Montague White
Hugh Griswold
Horace Warssam
James Williams
1925
Francis Bean
Xavier Peltier

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TWO-YEAR FRESHMEN NUMBER THIRTY LESS THAN LAST YEAR

The Two-year enrollment this year as given out by the Short-Course office is thirty less than that of the entering class last year. There are one hundred and thirty male students and seven co-eds in the Freshman class. This year's Senior class is composed of one hundred and nineteen students. Although the entering class this year is not as large as last it is apparent that the department of the college is fast becoming a popular one.

MR. WILLIAM H. RANNEY

DERRY VILLAGE, N. H., Sept. 19, 1922.

Mr. William H. Ranney, who was a graduate of M. A. C. in 1893 and who died in August of this year, was an outstanding character. For 14 years he was the efficient manager of the H. P. Hood's interests here in Derry. He improved the large farm, making it much more productive than formerly, and established a large acreage of alfalfa, superintended the putting up of a new up-to-date plant here in Derry. During the years of the war, when help was almost impossible to get, Mr. Ranney did the impossible and always kept the place running so that the Derry milk supply never failed. Early and late he gave his time and strength. His devoted wife was a wonderful help to him. Her health finally broke, and after a very trying sickness, she died leaving Mr. Ranney with five children, a boy and four daughters.

During the war time, Mr. Ranney, with the consent of the firm with whom he was associated, assumed many new duties. He was food administrator, fuel distributor, or rather head of these two departments for this locality. He was recognized by the state for his splendid service. In all the drives for Liberty Loans and benevolences Mr. Ranney was always upon committees. He never failed to make good. No man was more sought than he when results were needed.

The same splendid spirit he showed in all civic life. He did not care for town office or state office. He did serve years upon the local school board, and the affairs of the town, especially in town meeting. Mr. Ranney always took a forceful part. Time and again he was sought for committee work, and always made good. He loved to work. He was a leader of men. He got results. He gave of himself unsparingly. The town of Derry will miss him greatly. Mr. Ranney was outspoken. He had his convictions and all knew where he stood. He was always allied with the men who stood for a clean vigorous civic life. In all that he did for the public, I never knew him to receive any remuneration. He gave of his time and money. His auto was always at the service of any good cause. He was a good neighbor, a splendid worker in the church. For many years he was the Superintendent of the Sunday School. He was an active member of many social and civic clubs.

PERLEY L. HORNE, A. M.
Prin. Pinkerton Academy,
Derry, N. H.

THIRTY-FIVE CANDIDATES OUT FOR FROSH FOOTBALL

There have been 35 candidates out for daily practice on the Freshman football team, which is being coached by "Hubba" Collins, who is now filling the vacancy in the position of Freshman Coach of Athletics, caused by the resignation of Lorin H. Ball at the end of June. Coach Collins has been teaching the boys the fundamentals of the game which they have grasped readily. On Monday the squad was given a long signal practice, and on Tuesday they were given a half-hour scrimmage, the first of the season.

The only serious accident of the season occured last week when Reed, while falling on the ball, had the misfortune to break his shoulder. His condition is not serious, but he will not get in the game again this season. The first game of the season has not been definitely decided upon yet.

Y. M. C. A. RECEPTION

The annual Y. M. C. A. reception to the Freshman was held last Friday night in the Memorial Building. President Butterfield spoke briefly. Marshman '23 told about the athletic activities of the college and Folsom '23 gave an account of the academic activities. Mr. Hanna, the new Interchurch Student secretary was presented, and he spoke briefly. Several college songs were sung, and then refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served. Following the reception dancing was enjoyed for a short time.

DEAN LEWIS SPEAKS FOR LAST TIME BEFORE ABSENCE

Dean Lewis' farewell talk to the college last Sunday before leaving on a six month's leave of absence, will long be remembered as the best sermon heard for a long time.

Preaching straight from the Bible, which he afterward spoke of as the most complete and finest help and adviser aside from the true narrative of great fighters, he managed to give a code of living both for students and for college in three short texts.

The first—do justice to others and to yourself, was of course applicable both to thought and action.

The second—be kind and considerate, is Samuel Butler's definition of a gentleman and marks the finer phase of a man's life.

The third—love God and your neighbor, is the essence of true Christianity as expounded by the Master Himself.

Dean Lewis explained that while Faith was not mentioned here, every point implied it and was based upon it. The favorite hymn of the Dean's "Faith of Our Fathers" ended the Sunday chapel service.

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Published every Wednesday by the Students of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

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A Word To Freshmen.

The COLLEGIAN wishes to extend to the entering class a cordial welcome. You are welcomed to the opportunities that stretch invitingly before you, and should feel that sense of obligation which each new class experiences upon entering the gates of its chosen Alma Mater. Presumably you have carefully scrutinized each college, weighed each vital consideration, made up your mind to pursue the course offered at this college, and therefore are willing to give it your best. It is possible that your original intentions may become overshadowed with an increased knowledge of the agricultural field, but so long as your purpose remains worthy there is no harm done.

The college stands as a guidepost, leading you this way, and perhaps influencing you to go in a direction wholly opposite to your previous intentions. But at the same time you will inject your new blood into the pulsing arteries of the institution, conveying that influence which is either good or bad according to your attitude. As a college is only what its students make it, not for one moment should you lose sight of this pertinent truism. Now you are a part of the college and each year your influnce will be felt more and more.

At first the older customs and traditions must be firmly impressed. What now seems a hard lot, will later be viewed with a cherished reverence, and ever will be the subject of the warmest remeniscence and the spiciest conversation. The rope pull, the night-shirt parade, the boxing and wrestling bouts, the Senate rules, pond parties, and all the other events make your entrance into college a live one. This seemingly endless array of initiation ceremonies is calculated primarily to foster class spirit which comes with the intimate acquaintances formed in the struggles of the Frosh-Sophomore relations. Class spirit is known to lead to college spirit and college spirit is the life of the college.

Prexy has presented the watchword of the year "The Forward Look" and explained its substance and significance.

It applied to everyone in college and particularly freshman who have their college career to look forward to. Four years of work and pleasure which will be made a success or failure according to personal activities. The man who engages in athletics or academic activities is looked up to as a man worth while. Are you going to sit back and let the other fellow do it? If you do, your lack of interest will be stamped against your name and your reputation as a "lounge lizard" will always trail in your footsteps. What are you going to do for your college? Let's go!

The Four Day Struggle.

Never before has a rushing season been so intense and of so short duration as this year. With each fraternity fighting to perpetuate itself by means of the best possible group of freshman, the struggle was one memorable to all. But could a fraternity discover the best possible group in the short time? Obviously it could not. Was each freshman given the opportunity that should have been his to visit each of the fraternities which would have liked to make his acquaintance? Again no. In other words it was a wild game of chance for most fraternities and freshmen. Four days as the only alternative allowed by the Faculty Committee on Student Life to a second term rushing season was eagerly snapped up by most fraternities because of considerations known only to themselves. Probably it was suspected that the proposition would not be accepted at all and that the second term would again be utilized. It was claimed that the freshmen suffered from the lack of companionship last year failed to grasp the proper spirit of the institution, and finally were handicapped by lack of advice in their studies as evinced by the large number leaving college at the end of the first term. Actually, however, more freshmen flunked out the second and third terms than before.

The present Seniors have seen four different rushing reasons during their college life. As Freshmen they were rushed intermittently or continually during four weeks; as Sophomores they rushed two weeks; when Juniors they tried the second term plan and the last experiment is still fresh in our memory.

There is an advantage to the four-day system, however, which is not hard to discover. The whole ordeal is through quickly, leaving the fall term fully open for work. One saving grace of the rule. Then there are others. The Freshman is urged to participate in college activities at the outstart. The weaker fraternities are given a better opportunity to survive creditably in the struggle for existence, and all fraternities tend toward a more equal level. Although these reasons may not be favorably received in many fraternities, they are obvious. With the exception of some suspected preseason rushing, congratulations are to be bestowed on the upper classmen for the fairness with which the past rushing season was carried on. The absence of mud-slinging was as conspicuous as it was welcome. In previous years the feeling often ran high after a rushing season due to the gross unfairness voiced by some in the mad effort to get new members. May this same spirit permeate all future undergraduates and deserve an equal commendation as is due this year.

'13.—Prof. and Mrs. Clark L. Thayer announce the birth of a daughter, Esther Vlronne, on June 20.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

The annual financial report of the Athletic Department from July 1, 1921, to July 1, 1922, inclusive, shows a total deficit of $1584.36, an amount considerably smaller than was predicted by Prof. Curry Hicks during the spring term. At that time it will be remembered the athletic tax was increased to $5.00, a sum considered sufficient to cover the net loss, and aid in lessening the financial worry caused the Athletic Department by inadequate funds. It has been found impossible to put M. A. C. athletics on a paying basis, due to the disadvantageous location of the athletic field, consequently the gate receipts are nominally almost negligible.

The summarized report follows:

Summary of financial report, July 1, 1921, to July 1, 1922.

EXPENDITURES

General Funds,	$4803.10
Football,	7934.62
Baseball,	3467.72
Basketball,	1911.35
Hockey,	1456.48
Track,	1437.94
Total,	$21011.21

RECEIPTS

General Funds,	$11828.48
Football,	4133.15
Baseball,	1880.83
Basketball,	736.59
Hockey,	685.58
Track,	162.22
Total,	$19426.85

NET GAIN

General Funds,	$7025 38

NET LOSS

Football,	$3801.47
Baseball,	1585.89
Basketball,	1174 76
Hockey,	770.90
Track,	1275.72
Total,	$8609.74

Losses, $8609.74 — Gain, $7025.38

Net Loss, $1584.36

I have this day, July 10, 1922, examined this statement and all books from which this statement was compiled and find same correct.

F. A. MCLAUGHLIN, Auditor.

WEDNESDAY ASSEMBLY

In his address to the students at assembly last Wednesday, President Butterfield gave as the watchword for the coming college year "The Forward Look."

He said that the eyes of the state are upon us, and the question is whether this college is worthy of an annual appropriation of nearly a million dollars. Not only have we need of a million dollar budget each year, but we need buildings more than ever. The students must influence public opinion throughout the state in our favor if the college is to be maintained and enlarged.

The President called attention to the fact that there have been relatively few changes in staff during the past year. He said that, acting upon recommendation of the Alumni committee which investigated the course of study last year, a new system of credits is to be tried out on the Freshmen. This system will give credits on the basis of the total time spent in and out of class upon a given subject.

"M. A. C. is beginning her fifty-fifth year, said the President, "Let us start a kick-off, not a foozle."

Town Hall, Amherst

Thursday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30
Georgie Arliss and **Doris Kenyon** in **"The Ruling Passion,"** from Earl Derr Biggers's famous Saturday Evening Post story. The greatest character actor of the day in a rollicking comedy-drama unlike anything he has ever done on the screen.
News **Comedy**

Friday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30
Irene Castle and **Ward Crane** in **"French Heels,"** from Clarence B. Kelland's story. A modern story of New York and the lumber camps of the North.
Sport Review. "Self Defense." Clyde Cook in **"The Chauffeur."**

Saturday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30
Zane Grey's powerful story, **"The Mysterious Rider,"** with **Claire Adams** and **Robert McKim.** Zane Grey never wrote a story that moved at a faster pace than this.
News
2-reel **Sunshine Comedy**

Monday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45 8-30
Tom Mix and **Eva Novak** in **"Up and Going,"** This dashing daredevil star in a wonderful Northwest drama.
Screen Snapshots
2-reel **Century Comedy**

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FINE BOXING AND WRESTLING BOUTS FINALLY WON BY SOPHS

With the Sophomores winning the boxing and wrestling matches by a scant one point, the first interclass contest was closed last Wednesday night. The first wrestling bout was staged by Conhig '26 and Gordon '25 with Conhig on top at the end due to superior technique and speed. Harris '26 won the first boxing match in the last two rounds by sticking to it and outpointing Samuels '25 who had him beaten in the first round. Marx '25 got the first two falls smoothly from Baker '26 and showed exceptional skill in overcoming Baker's superior weight. Sullivan '25 and Aguilera '26 staged the liveliest and gamest light of the evening. Going two extra rounds to decide, Sullivan got a decision.

Mouradian '25 by dint of extra weight played Thurlow '26 for a double fall and gained another point for the Sophs. Ferranti '25 won from Rogers '26 easily in the first round in the next boxing match. Gleason '25 was defeated by Murphy '26 in the third round, after taking a spill through the ropes and into the brook from one of Murphy's hard smashes.

The wrestling falls were run off between boxing, and ran over to the last. An excellent spirit and fine work on the part of the participants was noticeable.

PADDLES AND WORDS HELP SUBDUE THE DAZED FROSH.

Sophs Bravely Tear Off Nightshirts and Win Scrap 82-80.

Scorn on their heads, nightshirts on their backs, and paddles applied where they would do the most good marked the Nightshirt Parade last Friday night.

A dazed and uncertain Freshman Class faced the howling mob dancing around them with as much courage as they could muster, and the old Drill Hall swayed under the blows of mighty paddles banged to produce an introduction to a "line" delivered by some of the justly noted Sophomore orators of debating and class fame. Batal and Duffy and McGeoch for the oppressors endeavored to produce paralysis and the fear of death in the white-clad youngsters. It must be admitted that they had words and in fact whole paragraphs that beat anything heard here since Putnam was a pup, and it is believed that they did succeed in letting the frosh understand the general uselessness of the class of 1926.

Paddles lifted the first man out of the door on his way with winged heels and the long line ran a gauntlet of oak and hard pine that warmed them into heated action a few minutes later. Parading to the dining hall and thence to the field of battle just north of the football field, they formed their ring, encircled by the Sophs, and under the glare of the searchlights the mix-up was on. Shirts were ripped off in quantity, the Sophs aiming to count most of their points in this manner. Seven men were put into the pen by the Sophs, and seventeen by the Frosh. Good scraps were rolling around under the light, and the field was dotted with pieces of shirts. At the close of the fight, upon count of the Senate, the Sophs were declared the winners by a score of 82 to 80.

FRESHMAN OFFICERS

At the first Freshman class meeting held last Wednesday afternoon at Grinnell Arena the class was organized and the officers for the first term were elected. The entering class chose as their president, James Bower, Jr. who is from Holyoke. For secretary, R. E. Avery of Montgomery was elected. The other officers were vice-president, Herbert Grayson of Milford; treasurer, Harry Clough of Ashburnham; captain, Edward T. Murphy of Hyannis; sergeant-at-arms, Robert Burrell of Abington; and historian, Williams.

Chek

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THE NEW CHEMICAL LABORATORY

FAMOUS LANDMARK BURNS

Continued from page 1

by the time it had been discovered the entire first floor was so densely filled with smoke that caution was necessary on the part of the firemen, and great difficulty was encountered in finding the source of the conflagration. Later examination revealed the probable origin, and though the exact cause is still questionable the state inspector accepted the theory of nitric acid on wood as the cause of the fire.

The fire followed the partition between the laboratory and the store room and then ate its way into the floor between the first and second story. The chemistry staff was on hand and though it was found impossible to go up the stairway, ladders were raised and accessess gained through the windows to the library, from which place the men commenced their tireless work of rescue. The entire library of books was saved and in addition, some materials from the department's and Dr. Peters' office. Entrance to the cellar at the west end of the building was next made, and the place being free from smoke and fire, it was found possible to save $700 worth of apparatus of this year's order which had been unopened. In addition to this property, a small amount of miscellaneous material was also removed from the basement store room.

Efforts were somewhat confined to the east end of the building, on which section all the water was directed. In spite of everything, however, the fire gradually worked to the top of the old building and a halfhour after the discovery, flames burst out on the roof and quickly spread over and enveloped the entire upper portion. From the top it worked down and destroyed the entire west end of the building clear to the ground, During the hottest part of the conflagration a pronounced explosion occured, due to tank of either oxyen or hydrogen gas becoming heated, and several times later, smaller pops, due to the explosion of sodium, occurred. All quantities of ether, benzine, and such inflammable material, along with all the alcohol, were inside the fire shed just outside the building and these were removed and saved.

After the fire was out, part of the second story floor was still intact at the east end, and almost the entire first floor. This remaining upper structure was not demolished until after examination by the tire inspector. The apparatus store room in the basement, protected as it was by the floor above, was not entirely demolished, and so from the organic laboratory and the basement storeroom a large amount of ordinary apparatus was discovered and salvaged after the tire. The department safe fell through the floor and was found after the fire on Saturday, lying face down. The combination worked perfectly, all the platinum was intact, and the papers in the safe were not even scorched. The entire property loss was serious. The value of the equipment was $18,000, and $5000 worth of apparatus was salvaged.

The work of the department is now being carried on in other buildings of the campus, the Freshman laboratory being conducted in Stockbridge, the Sophomore laboratory and Freshman-Sophomore lectures in Flint and the Junior-Senior classes in the Microbiology building. Shipments of apparatus and chemicals have already been received, and all courses were being given as usual on Monday.

WORLD SERIES ON CAMPUS

Two teams, captained respectively by "Norm" Hillyard and "Doc" Gordon will play the World's Series of five games this fall, with all varsity baseball men not out for football playing. The first game is Wednesday, and the games will be played each Tuesday and Wednesday until the quota is completed.

Gordon's Yanks have in their line-up Kane, Holly, Nicoll, Temple, Gifford, Johnson and Gordon, while for Hillyard's Giants Simmons, Brunner, Barker, Cahill, Richards and Harrington will be in form.

More men are needed to complete the squad, and the games should offer a good mid-week interest on the campus.

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Coach of Freshman Teams, 1922-1923

TRANSFERS

The following have entered college this fall as transfers from other colleges:—

A. F. Brownell, Williams 1926
F. E. Baker, M. I. T. 1926
F. I. Bean, University of Maine 1925
R. Bittinger, Dartmouth 1924
S. S. Fairbanks, Amherst 1926
S. F. Gordon, N. H. State 1926
C. A. Harris, Syracuse 1925
L. L. James, M. I. T. 1924
J. S. Lacey, Clarkson Inst. of Tech. 1925
R. W. Potter, C. A. C. 1926
R. D. Sawyer, Clark 1926
H. A. Wright, Miami 1925

NOTE

The summer issue of *World Agriculture*, containing valuable information regarding "Denmark", was mailed in August to the home address of each subscribing member of the World Agriculture Society. If any M. A. C. members failed to receive this copy another will be supplied upon application to the General Secretary, Prof. L. H. Parker, or to Guy A. Thelin, Secretary of the Amherst Branch.

NOTE

The Eastern Division of the American Dairy Science Association was organized on Sept. 20 at a meeting held in connection with the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield. R. W. Smith of the Dairy department was elected secretary.

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THE ENTERING CLASS

Continued from page 1

Burt, Stanley L.	Easthampton
Carlson, Oscar E.	Amherst
Cassidy, Marlon S.	East Boston
Clarke, Lawrence G.	Stoneham
Clarke, Russell J.	Stoneham
Clough, Harry E.	Ashburnham
Collier, William W.	Hopedale
Cook, Wendell B.	Townsend
Cooke, Helen B.	Richmond
Cormier, Francis J.	Newtonville
Conlig, Philip H.	Beverly
Cromack, Aaron F.	Shelburne Falls
Cutler, Samuel	Springfield
Davenport, Preston J.	Shelburne Falls
Davis, Evelyn L.	Springfield
Dick, Ernest A.	Lawrence
Dimock, Harold E.	Oxford
Dodge, Eliot P.	Beverly
Donoghue, C. Eileen	Holyoke
Doolittle, Alden H.	Northfield
Douglass; Earle L.	Springfield
Dow, Philip N.	Bolton
Ducharme, Lucien H.	Holyoke
Eldredge, Stuart	Winchester
Estabrook, William	Brimfield
Fairbanks, Sumner C.	Norwood
Farley, Elizabeth	Amherst
Fessenden, Richard W.	Middleboro
Fitzgerald, Lillian A.	Holyoke
Flynn, Alan F.	Newton
Ford, William W.	Dalton
Fraser, Carl A.	Westboro
Fraser, Harry E.	Jamaica Plain
Fuller, George L.	Haydenville
Gaskill, Peter C.	Worcester
Gavin, Linus A.	Natick
Goodwin. Frederick T.	Westfield
Goodwin, Marvin W.	Reading
Gordon, Samuel F.	Ipswich
Goren, Louis	Chelsea
Gould, Ralph O.	Topsfield
Grant, Theodore J.	Auburndale
Grayson, Herbert	Milford
Greenwood, Elliott K.	Hubbardston
Griswold, Hugh T.	Griswoldville
Guild, Everett J.	Melrose Highlands
Gunville Warren T.	North Weymouth
Gustafson, Alton	Brockton
Harris, Stephen F.	Brookline
Hart, Ralph N.	Dorchester
Hatch, Harold C.	Melrose
Haynes, Walter L.	Springfield
Heald, Theodore B.	Amherst
Hennebery. Thomas V.	Manchester
Holbrook, Lester M.	Fairhaven
Hollingworth, Duncalf W.	Providence, R. I.
Hopkinson, Howard	Holyoke
Horner, David J.	Montpelier, Ohio
Howes, Stanley E.	Brimfield
Huke, Barbara	So. Hadley Falls
Hutchins, Maurice C.	Auburndale
Hyde, Alvin M.	E. Brimfield
Jack, Ronald A.	Amherst
Jameson, Matthew	Everett
Jensen, Harold S.	Westfield
Johnson, Philip G.	Amherst
Jones, Alvah W.	Salisbury
Jones, Lawrence L.	Brockton
Kafafian, S.	Armenia
Kelso, George	Reading
Lambert, John F.	Gleasondale
Lane, Arthur A.	North Brookfield
Langenbacher, Robert F.	New Rochelle, N. Y.
Langshaw, Hatton, Jr.	Fairhaven
Leedes, Joseph	Worcester
Lludskog, Herbert A.	Roxbury
Lord, Roger	Methuen
MacKay, Alfred S.	So. Deerfield
MacMasters, Majel M.	Ashburnham
Mann, A. I.	W. Dalton
McCabe, Edith M.	Holyoke
McGlenen, Edward W., Jr.	Dorchester
McNamara, Charles A.	Stoughton
Miller, Paul	Springfield
Moberg, Herbert E.	Campello
Moran, John	Amherst
Moriarty, John	Ware
Murphy, Edward T.	Hyannis
Needham, Basil A.	Taunton
Nichols. Chester W.	Natick
Nickerson, Elsie E.	E. Boston
Norcross, Roy E.	Brimfield
Novick, Leo	Amherst
Noyes, Eliza M.	Greenfield
Nylen, J. Herbert	E. Boston
Otto, Raymond H.	Lawrence
Palmer, Cary D.	Grafton, Vt.
Parsons, Sidney W.	Conway
Peckham, Carlisle H.	Melrose Hlds.
Perry, George N.	Waltham
Pomeroy, Elizabeth C.	Longmeadow
Potter, Royal W.	Providence, R. I.
Pray, Frederick C.	Cambridge
Putnam, Ruth E.	Greenfield
Reed, Charles P.	W. Bridgewater
Richards, James M.	Springfield
Richardson, Henry H.	Millis
Rivnay, Ezekiel	Holyoke
Rogers, Harold S.	LaGrangeville, N. Y.
Rogers, John	Cambridge
Rogers, Oscar B.	Ludlow
Rowen, Edward J.	Westfield
Sargent, Carmeta E.	Shrewsbury
Sawyer, Roland D., Jr.	Ware
Shea, Margaret C.	Holyoke
Shedd, Wendell Phillips	Arlington
Simonds, Henry E.	Winchester
Smiley, R. T.	Worcester
Smith, Albert C.	Springfield
Smith, Margaret P.	Taunton
Smith, Raymond E.	Manchester
Sniffen, F. L.	Westport, Conn.
Snyder, Allan	Holyoke
Spooner, Raymond H.	Brimfield
Stanford, D. M.	Reading
Stevens, Alvin G.	Needham
Stopford, William T.	Newtonville
Stowell, Walter H.	Grafton, Vt.
Sturtevant, George S.	Ware
Sullivan, Charles N.	Fall River
Sullivan, Donald C.	Amherst
Sullivan, Edward F.	Warren
Sweetland, Augustus F.	Stoneham
Temple, John B.	Shelburne Falls
Thompson, Gerald F.	Shelburne Falls
Thurlow, George H.	West Newbury
Tripp, Kenneth B.	Spencer
Tucker, Edwin L.	Baldwinsville
Tulenko, John	Sunderland
Turner, Charles E.	Springfield
Vaughan, Elliott	Pelham
Wade, Windsor B.	Andover
Wagnet, William R.	Sunderland
Walte, Clifton B.	Orange
Walsh, Philip B.	Amherst
Wardell, Raymond A.	Natick
Warren, Francis W.	Stow
Wheeler, Ellsworth H.	Bolton
White, Montagne W.	Hartford, Coun.
Whitbed, Francis M.	Bernardston
Williams, Donald R.	Northfield
Williams, James R.	Glastonbury, Conn.
Warssam, Horace H.	Bernardston
Znin, A. S.	New York City

'08.—Frank Edwards is Superintendent of Watkins School at Hartford, Conn.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII. Amherst, Mass., Wednesday, October 11, 1922. No. 2

WORLD'S SERIES ON CAMPUS BRINGS OUT GOOD MATERIAL

Gordon's Yankees Collect 1-0 Win from Hilyard's Giants in First Game.

When the New York Yankees, under the leadership of Captain Gordon won the first game of the local World's "Serious" on Old Varsity field last Wednesday afternoon, many predicted that the big struggle in New York would turn out the same way, but since then we have learned differently. However, as the little fracas at the big city does not hold a candle to our own battle right here on the campus we are not concerned with it.

The Giants, headed by "Norm" Hilyard, put up a terrific struggle and it was only after there was one out in the seventh inning that they were overcome, when the second Yank batter hammered out a three bagger and was soon scored on a pretty single. This sudden change of events brought the hard fought battle to an abrupt end and bagged the game for the Yanks, 1-0.

Brunner and Johnson twirled superb ball for the losers but the steady pitching of Holley for the Yanks proved too much for the opposing batters and the game was remarkably free from two and three base hits.

The series, which will continue for two or three weeks, the games being played each Tuesday and Wednesday, was an outgrowth of the Fall practice. This was the method hit upon to give new material as well as old a chance to show what a summer with the home town aggregations has done for them. The first practice was well attended and a successful squad in the Spring is the present outlook.

TRUCK LOAD GOES TO STORRS

Twenty-two enthusiastic Co-eds journeyed in an overloaded truck to Storrs, last Saturday, to see the football game. Mr. Witt of Belchertown was the truck driver.

The expedition was arranged by Molly Lewis, and when, at the last moment, it was found that there was not room enough for all the girls, it was Miss Lewis who rode on the running board. The Senior girls were there 100 per cent. strong, and a majority of each of the other classes was there.

The truck started after breakfast on Saturday, and arrived back by ten-thirty Saturday night. On the way back the girls got pretty wet, but their spirits were by no means dampened. The unanimous opinion was "it was worth it".

Four other girls made the trip by touring car.

Mrs. Gore was chaperone of the truck party.

FIRST GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS SHOW EXCELLENT MATERIAL

Thirty-two Men Include Seven from Freshman Class. Tryouts for Orchestra Tonight.

The first rehearsal of the year for the Glee Club was held last night at seven o'clock in the Memorial Building.

Tryouts for the Glee Club were held on Tuesday evening, Oct. 3, under the direction of Coach Harlan Worthley '20 and I. W. Slade, this year's leader. More than 50 candidates came out to compete for the club and the large number necessitated further tryouts last Friday evening. At present, 32 men remain as the result of the first big cut, and this number will have to be further reduced before starting on the trips in December. An unusually large amount of good material is ready to work with, and judging by the good showing last night the club is off on a good start. The material was especially good among the first and second bass parts and in addition a baritone soloist has been found who will make a fine addition to this year's program.

The club has a fine list of songs which have been carefully selected and rehearsals will be held every Tuesday and Friday evenings for the present. Harlan Worthley '20, who has been the coach for the last two seasons, has resumed his duties as coach and is now hard at work with the club. Arrangements are already under way and nearly completed for a number of excellent trips this season, and prospects of some good worth-while concerts look better than in a number of years.

Tryouts for the orchestra will be held this evening at seven o'clock in the Memorial Building. The following men have been selected for the Glee Club:

First Tenors—Alexander '23, Broderick '23, Nowers '23, Sears '23, Dimock '26, Frost '24, Darling '24, Parsons '25, Wade '26.

Second Tenors—Faneuf '23, H. Norcross '23, Paddock '23, Stevenson '24, Lambert '26, G. N. Perry '26, M. M. Smith.

First Basses—Arrington '23, Slade '23, Loring '24, W. W. Wood '24, Norwood '24, Cleaves '25, Corwin '25, Nichols '26.

Continued on page 8

DIED
On October 5, 1922
DR. JAMES B. PAIGE,
D. V. S.
M. A. C. 1882
Professor of Veterinary Science at the College.

VARSITY TAKES UPHILL FIGHT FROM CONN. AGGIE TO START OFF SEASON

C. A. C.'s Hopes Dashed by 13-6 Score. Showing Made Against Much Heavier Team Looks Good for Coming Season.

On a wet field, against a team that outweighed them 20 pounds per man from end to end, the Massachusetts Aggie gridsters pulled the long end of a 13-6 score last Saturday at Connecticut Aggie. The Nutmeggers were exceptionally anxious to win, as they never had defeated their Bay State rivals. When the Maroon team entered the locker rooms they found signs covering the walls which read, "Beat Mass. Aggie" and similar optimistic phrases. But Kid Gore's pupils were more than a match for them.

Mass. Aggie kicked off and immediately took the ball away from Connecticut. Inside of three minutes a pass from Beal to Marshman took it across the Nutmeg's goal line and a moment later Jimmie dropped across a drop-kick from the 15-yard line for the goal. For the remainder of the half the ball stayed in Connecticut territory, Massachusetts' goal never being threatened. Tinney got away some pretty punts which completely outdistanced those of his rivals.

In the second half it looked almost as though weight might tell against agility and knowledge of the game. For several successive plays the Connecticut eleven battered the Maroon line for gains of four or five yards. But the Aggie cheering section (which, by the way, outnumbered that of the home team) stayed with the players. Time after time it looked as though the heavy backfield of the Connecticut team could not be stopped by anything that Massachusetts had on the field. But nowhere in the game were the staying qualities and the thorough knowledge of football which the Bay State aggregation possessed more evident than at this juncture. Finally, by a mixture of rushes and penalties, the home team managed to get the pigskin within 15 yards of M. A. C.'s goal. And then came the surprise of the game. The Connecticut quarterback called for a forward pass. Instead of going forward it went almost straight up and by some freak of fate it landed safely in the arms of a Connecticut player who was just crossing the goal line. It was all over in a minute and C. A. C. had made its lone score of the game, missing a place-kick for goal on the next formation. The quarter drew to a close with the M. A. C. team rushing the ball towards the Connecticut goal line. Early in the last period Grayson, in a wide end run, crossed the home team's goal for the last time. It was a fine play and his interference worked like machinery.

MISS HORTENSE NEILSON IN DRAMATIC RECITAL SATURDAY

The Doll's House by Hendrick Ibsen Well Presented.

The Roister Doisters presented last Saturday evening in Bowker Auditorium Miss Hortense Neilson in the dramatic recital of "The Doll's House" by Kendrick Ibsen.

The public was invited to attend the reading, but because of the stormy weather, only 200 were present.

The play is one of the most famous works of the great Swedish playright. It was written when the woman's movement was in its infancy. It deals with the sorrow and misunderstanding which arises in married life when the wife has no share in her husband's business. The heroine, Dora, was presented superbly by Miss Neilson.

PICTURES OF NATIONAL FORESTS SHOWN AT ASSEMBLY

Prof. Waugh Tells of Scenic Beauties of Forest Reservations

At Assembly last Thursday, Professor Waugh gave an entertaining address on "Our National Forests." He illustrated it with many fine lantern slides in natural colors.

He stressed the importance of the forest reservations in conservation of water and also in providing pleasure grounds for millions of the citizens of the United States. Five million people visited the forests last year, many of them camping out for extended vacations. In the West there are a number of permanent camps built by municipalities for the use of their citizens.

Professor Waugh said that the forest reservations in the East are fully as beautiful as any in the West. He showed pictures of Eastern forests, and then several scenes of the college forest on Mt Toby. He said that there are many beautiful spots right around Amherst which should be visited by every college student, and he urged more use of the college forest.

NOTE

The Two Year Freshmen were given a reception last Saturday night by President and Mrs. Butterfield. Mr. and Mrs. Phelan, and Misses Skinner and Hamlin were present. Refreshments of apples, cakes and ice cream were enjoyed by the guests.

The results of this initial contest against a heavier team which had already played two games and whose one ambition seemed to be to trim Mass. Aggie brought to the campus a feeling of confidence. The students had been barred by secret practice from watching the eleven in action but those who made the long trip to Storrs last Saturday and those who have heard about the game since feel that prospects for a successful season are very bright.

The line-up:

Mass. Aggies	Conn. Aggies
Marshman, le	re, Radavitch
Pierce, le	rt, Juralowicz
Salman, lt	rt, Sinneman
Myrick, lg	rg, Ashman
Gleason, lg	c, Patterson
Alger, c	lg, Sphilvichert
Nowers, rg	lg, McAllister
Mohor, rt	lt, E. Eddy
Abele, rt	le, M. Eddy
Ferranti, re	qb, Cohen
Beal, qb	rhb, Ryan
Tumey, lhb	rhb, Snideman
Grayson, rhb	lhb, Hurley
Barrows, rhb	lhb, Donohue
Sargent, fb	fb, Daly
McGeoch, fb	

Touchdowns — Marshman, Grayson, Hurley. Point by goal from touchdown — Beal. Referee — Halloran of Providence College. Umpire — Berry of Springfield College. Linesman — Woodlock of Boston Tech. Time — 15 minute periods.

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	
Mass. Aggie,	7	0	0	6	6—13
Conn. Aggie,	0	0	6	0	0— 6

Sidelights.

Aggie co-eds showed their loyalty by coming down to root for the team at Storrs. They went down in a Reo speed wagon, and although weary from their seventy-five mile jaunt, they were able to yell with true Aggie spirit for the team.

• • • • •

Co-eds were not the only group of Aggie undergraduates sitting on the bleachers, however. Some fifty of the sterner sex also were present when the referee's whistle started the game.

• • • • •

"Cap" Grayson's team were agreeably surprised at the sight of the M. A. C. bleachers. They showed it by making their first touchdown in less than three minutes of play in the first quarter.

• • • • •

The touchdown, by the way, was a beauty. "Jimmie" Beal at quarter tossed the pigskin neatly to "Willie" Marshman. The latter leaped up in the air in true basketball style, caught it and fell down over the line with it for a six point tally.

• • • • •

"Jimmie" made it seven by drop-kicking the ball right over the crossbar between the goal-posts.

• • • • •

"Cap" made the other touchdown for Aggie later in the game, when he ran around the Nutmegs' left end with perfect interference, and wasn't stopped until the last white line was crossed.

• • • • •

Connecticut had a bad day of it all-around. Suffield Academy beat their second team in a drizzling rain, after we got through with their Varsity.

COLLEGIAN COMPETITION TO START WITH NEXT ISSUE

A competition of Sophomores for positions on the Collegian Board opens with the next issue. Both the Editorial Staff and the Business Department will elect new members.

The competition will extend through the final issue of the term. The Freshman competition will not commence until the second term. Candidates for the Business Department may report to Owen E. Folsom '23 at the Phi Sigma Kappa House, and candidates for the editorial staff to John M. Whittier '23, at the Kappa Sigma House.

The rules are to be essentially the same as those used in 1920, as follows:

For eligibility to election to the business staff, a minimum of 15 credits will be required. These may be obtained by office work, routine work, or by obtaining advertising. One credit will be given for each two hour's work. It is stipulated in the rules that at least one credit shall be earned for the obtainance of advertising. One point will be given for each column inch of new advertising or each two column inches of renewed advertising.

The editorial department requires a minimum of 20 credits. One credit will be given for reading one of several books used by the Rural Journalism department. A quiz based upon this reading will be given to the competitors at the end of the ten weeks. If the candidate shows a sufficient knowledge of the subject, he will be credited with one point. A maximum of five credits will be given for office work or proof reading at the rate of one point for each two hours. The majority of the credits must be earned by news articles turned in and actually used. The material for these must be obtained independent of the assignments made to the regular staff. Credit at the rate of one point for each six column inches of new material and for each seven inches of "rewrite" material. One general assignment will be made to the competitors each week. The best article of those turned in will be printed and the author thereof will receive the credit for it.

Each competitor for the Editorial Staff must hand in published material pasted on paper to facilitate the totaling of credits. Headlines count nothing.

When a candidate obtains the minimum requirement in credits, it merely renders him eligible for election. The board reserves the right to withhold election.

Elections will be held immediately following the last issue of the term.

KAPPA EPSILON TAKES OVER FORMER THETA CHI HOUSE

Saturday the Kappa Epsilon Fraternity spent the day moving into their new home, the house recently vacated by the Theta Chi Fraternity. The house has been completely renovated, both inside and out, and is in the best of condition. The Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, formerly known as the Commons Club, has in years past occupied the suite of rooms on the top floor of North College, but recently the membership has become so large that the quarters could not adequately accommodate them, so it was decided to take over the new home.

'22.—F. S. Tucker is studying now at Yale Divinity School. His address is "The Dormitories."

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A Pair of
Stetson Oxfords
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To the player, either M. A. C. or Amherst, making the first touchdown in the M. A. C.-Amherst game, SATURDAY, October 21.
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LARGE ORGANIZATION THIS IN YEAR R. O. T. C. AT COLLEGE

Program Includes Much Riding for Underclassmen.

Three times a week now may be seen the new recruits on the drill field going through with the mysteries of the new cavalry drill. With about 150 men enrolled in the Freshman class, about 80 Sophomores, and some 30 upper classmen, four troops find ample men to fill their ranks. A squadron of four troops makes an impressive array, and when in ceremony two troops are mounted, some spectacular reviews may be anticipated.

Captain Brady is again taking charge of drill, assisted by Captain Shufelt, and Major Kobbe has charge of the riding groups. Winter instruction in minor tactics for underclassmen will be the same as last year, and Juniors and Seniors will have advanced instruction. The sand box will be available for use as soon as a place can be found for it, and will supplement map work to some extent. Polo this year will be in outside hours, but it is hoped that a team will be formed and several matches arranged.

The students are very anxious to see a rifle team organized again this winter under Captain Shufelt's instruction, and a pistol team has been talked of. Although there was no team last year, the success of the team of the year before makes such an organization extremely valuable in an advertising sense.

Riding, both for service and for exhibition, will be stressed for upper classmen, and as the privilege of taking out a horse for pleasure riding is their's, it will undoubtedly prove a popular amusement.

THIS YEAR'S ENROLLMENT

The enrollment of the College as of Sept. 26, 1922, was as follows:

Four Year Course

	Men	Women	Total
Freshmen,	168	20	188
Sophomores,	88	6	94
Juniors,	89	6	95
Seniors,	83	7	90
Totals,	428	39	467
Specials,	7	4	11
	435	43	478

Two Year Course

Seniors,	117
Juniors,	136
Vocational Poultry,	10
	263

FRESHMAN ELEVEN TO PLAY ROSARY HIGH IN FIRST GAME

Loss of Three Men Physically Disabled Has Weakened Team, But Not Permanently.

The physical examination of the Military Department has slightly dimmed the hopes of the Freshman football team by putting Baker, Murphy and Prey on the sidelines due to physical disability. All of them were first string men and their positions will be hard to fill. However, the team is fast getting into shape for their opening game with Rosary H. S. of Holyoke on October 20. They were to have played the first contest with West Springfield this Friday but at the last moment their opponents backed out. They have four games on the schedule, all of which are played away from home.

The games are as follows:

Oct. 20 Rosary H. S.
Oct. 28 Northampton H. S.
Nov. 3 Deerfield Academy
Nov. 11 Williston Academy

EXPERIMENT STATION OF COLLEGE SECURES NEW FARM

Much Needed Research Work To Be Carried On Here.

There was recently added to the Experiment Station the William P. Brooks Experimental Farm, named by the Trustees in honor of the former Director of the Station.

The farm lies immediately north of the present station land. It is well suited for experimental use, and will be used to carry on some much needed research work on onions and tobacco.

It is a very old farm, and part of its land has been in cultivation over a century and a half. It also has some land only recently cleared, and a small piece of about an acre which has never yet been cultivated. The farm today is in a highly productive state.

Problems of research which will be investigated on this land include studies of the effect of the single-crop system on the yields of tobacco and onions, studies in insect and plant disease control, and studies of the proper fertilization of tobacco and onions.

Delta Phi Gamma is planning a bacon bat for all the four-year girls to Mount Toby on Columbus day. The party will leave on the 2-30 car, and come back on the 7-00 o'clock car.

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Coming to Terms.

Harvard, Yale, and Princeton, the "Big Three" in athletics, at last are proposing a policy, concretely stated, which if carried out will mean a drastic change in collegiate sports beginning with 1923. In order to bring out the details the full report of the presidents of the three institutions has been printed below. Curtailing of football schedules, elimination of pre-season practice, and debarment of the "tramp athlete" or transfer students are essential changes. These new regulations have a valuable significance in promoting wholesome college life. Professional football will come to a close, and natural enrollment on merit will result. What Mass. Aggie has always stood for is voluntarily accepted as the ideal to be aimed at in future athletics of some of the leading colleges.

I.—"Financial assistance or inducements:

The university committee on eligibility shall in advance of competition, require of each candidate for competition in any sport a detailed statement of the source of his financial support, including any sums earned during vacation. In the case of each athlete who is shown to have received financial aid from others than those on whom he is naturally dependent for support, the committee shall then, in advance of his competition, submit the facts to the committee of the three chairmen (representing the three universities), which shall decide upon his eligibility.

In cases in which the motives for extending aid to an athlete are not clear to the committee of the three chairmen, that committee shall take into account failure on the part of the athlete to maintain a creditable record in his academic course in character, scholarship and willingness to meet his obligations, as evidence that a continuance of financial aid to the athlete on grounds of character, scholarship and conduct seems unwise, and that therefore the committee may have to declare him ineligible.

In interpreting rules 1 and 2 below, the committee of the three chairmen shall take into consideration the motives of those who gave the aid and the motives of those who received it.

1.—No man who has ever received any pecuniary reward or its equivalent by reason of his connection with athletics—whether for playing, coaching or acting as teacher in any branch of sport or engaging therein in any capacity—shall represent his university in any athletic team or crew, except that the committee of three chairmen may permit such participation in intercollegiate athletics by men who might technically be debarred under the letter of the rule, but who, in the judgment of the committee, have not commercialized their athletic ability nor offended against the spirit of the foregoing provision.

COMMITTEE MUST APPROVE.

2.—No student shall represent his university in any athletic team or crew who receives, from others than those on whom he is naturally dependent for financial support, money by gift or loan, or the equivalent of money, such as board and lodging, etc., unless the source of these gifts or payments to him shall be approved by the committee of three chairmen on the ground that they have not accrued to him primarily because of his ability as an athlete.

II.—Scholarships:

Awards of all scholarships, prizes, and of all loans made by the university and the terms and the names of the recipients of all scholarships and prizes shall be published in the catalogue of the university.

III.—Athletic status of the so-called transferred student:

Any student who transfers to Harvard, Yale or Princeton from another college or university after this agreement goes into effect shall be ineligible to represent Harvard, Yale or Princeton in any sport in which he represented his former college or university on any university or Freshman team while playing against opponents not members of that institution.

MUST PAY OWN EXPENSES.

IV.—Proselyting in preparatory schools:

The three universities wholly disapprove of all propaganda either through special inducements or thorough disparagement of other institutions to induce boys in the schools to go to a particular institution. The defraying of part or all of the expenses of visiting a university by anyone except the persons on whom a boy is naturally dependent may be interpreted to disqualify him from representing that university in any intercollegiate sport, if, in the judgement of the committee of the three chairmen, such aid was given to induce the recipient to enter that institution.

V.—Coaching system:

1. It should be the aim of each University, as far as practicable to have the coaching of all teams done only by members of the regular staff.

2. No coach shall receive for his service any money or other valuable consideration except through the university authorities.

3. While under contract no coach shall write for publication on the subject of athletics without first submitting for approval by the university authorities any articles inteuded for publication.

4. The provisions of paragraphs 2 and 3 shall be incorporated in any contract hereafter made with an athletic coach.

VI.—Football games:

1. The training of teams shall not begin at the university or elsewere prior to the week before the university opens.

2. The number of intercollegiate games shall be redneed to a number consistent with the shortened season prescribed in the preceding paragraph.

3. No post-season contests, or contests for the purpose of settling sectional or other championships, or involving long and expensive trips, or extended absence from the university, shall be permitted.

4. The Freshman team shall not be absent from the college for more than two games in a season.

5. The efforts of the central board of officials to uphold the fearless administration of the rules and the maintenance of the highest standards of sportsmanship are endorsed heartily.

VII.—Athletic schedules:

In making of schedules effort shall be made, so far as possible, to arrange contests only with teams representing institutions employing similar standards of eligibility and similar training methods.

VIII.—Athletic publicity:

The matter of publicity shall be subject to constant supervision and study in an effort to lessen undue emphasis upon athletics in general and football in particular.

IX.—The foregoing regulations shall go into effect Jan. 1, 1923."

Food for Thought.

"Why go to college?" is not the only question that should be fairly reviewed in the mind of the average man, but "Am I fitted and capable of assimilating the necessary knowledge which the college man should acquire to receive the maximum benefit from the large expense involved?" Today all efforts seem to be exerted in the one direction of influencing boys to attend a collegiate institution and convincing parents that such a course is to be desired. As a result there is not room in our colleges for all those who seek admission, and this is not because too many men are going to college as that the wrong kind of men are going.

Of course all young persons who really want an education should have it, but it is a different kind of an education than given in the classical American college that most would get the greatest advantage from. The American colleges patterned on the English colleges of Oxford and Cambridge are crowded to the doors.

Trade schools maintained and operated by the large industrial enterprises for the education of employees, the purely vocational institutions, and the Y. M. C. A. colleges of the practical nature are receiving a large influx of those interested in the enlargement of their capacities to perform better work. It is in these latter institutions that a proportion of the collegiate inclined students belong. Every man should be educated, but few are mentally or morally benefitted by a four years' stay in the more abstract colleges.

It is true that purely vocational institutions are well patronized as well as the classical college, but what of the institution that comes "in between" as we might say? There are some institutions of this middle type among which M. A. C. falls which have not received the consideration they are justified in having. The extremes are crowded, the mean is only normally used. Perhaps this mean is the solution of the problem of education. Time will tell. If the aim of college training is a breadth of knowledge covering the great fields of literature, science, history, and art as the first object, and the mastery of some one subject as the other result, then M. A. C. fits the case with a tolerably excellent degree of perfection, and is worthy of a greater attendance in the future.

Town Hall, Amherst

Thursday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30
May Murray, Vincent Coleman and Courtenay Foote in "Fascination." Every May Murray production is a guarantee of a beautiful and lavish production. Told with all the romance of old Spain.
News — Comedy

Friday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30
Tom Douglas and Marjorie Seaman in "Free Air," from the Saturday Evening Post story by Sinclair Lewis, author of "Main Street." It's an automobile picture.
Sport Review, "Stamina" 2-reel Mack Sennett Comedy

Saturday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30
Constance Binney and Jack Mulhall in "The Sleep-Walker." Story of a convent-bred girl who is suddenly plunged into intrigues provoked by the financial indiscretions of her mother.
News
Larry Semon in "His Home, Sweet Home."

Monday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45 8-30
Marion Davies and Forrest Stanley in "Beauty's Worth," by Sophie Kerr. A brilliant comedy in which a simple Quaker maiden turns into a society belle.
Pathe Review. 2-r'l Comedy

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Ever and always, CONSULT WALSH

Music in the Air.

With the air full of music and entertainment every night, it seems too bad that the college cannot enjoy some of it. Already several men on the campus have set up radio sets where every night a small group gathers to smoke, talk, and listen to the WYZ program sent out from Springfield.

The plan should work equally well for a large group as it does for a small one. Social Union entertainments come but rarely, and as a consequence the only time the college can congregate for enjoyment is on the average of once a month.

The Springfield program is one of admitted excellence, and the college should not feel that it is allowing a class of entertainment any less beneficial or delightful than our Glee Club or Social Union recitals, when they allow a radiophone outfit to be installed.

Whether Social Union funds might be appropriated towards the purchase of an adequate receiving set with an amplifier of magnitude such that music would till the Memorial Building hall, or whether popular subscription might be the means of procuring the set, would be a question to be settled later, but at present the need is very decided for some form of inexpensive entertainment through the week, and the comparative low cost and almost negligible upkeep of a good radio receiving set which would more than repay its cost in pleasure and in making of friends among the undergraduates, should make such a proposition worthy of serious consideration.

FRESHMEN ENTERTAINED BY PRESIDENT LAST FRIDAY

President and Mrs. Butterfield welcomed the Freshmen at a reception in their home last Friday evening. A large number of the Freshmen were present. Misses Skinner and Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Rand, and Mrs. Gore were among the guests. Singing of the college songs was enjoyed during part of the evening Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Alpha Gamma Rho announces the pledging of Locke James '24, a transfer this year from M. I. T.

Because of an omission in the last edition of the COLLEGIAN, we wish to announce the pledging of Stephen Harris by the Q. T. V. fraternity.

NEW APPOINTMENTS TO PROFESSIONAL STAFF

Dr. Charles P. Alexander, Assistant Professor of Entomology, 120 Pleasant street.

Miss Mary E. Bartley, Instructor in Home Economics, 50 Pleasant street.

Herbert L. Collins, Instructor in Pysical Education, 35 North Prospect street.

Philip E. Foss, Instructor in Zoology, 42 Lincoln avenue.

Robert D. Hawley, Supervisor of Exhibits and Extension Courses, 5 Hitchcock street.

Frank J. Kokoski, Analyst, Experiment Station, Northampton road.

Mrs. Marie B. Marsh, Matron, Women's Dormitory, Adams House.

John J. Smith, Analyst, Veterinary Science, 9 Phillips street.

Grant B. Snyder, Instructor in Vegetable Gardening, 17 Fearing street.

Lewis W. Taylor, Instructor in Poultry Husbandry, Poultry Plant.

Miss Marion L. Tucker, Extension Assistant Professor of Home Economics, 46 Pleasant street.

WORLD AGGIE NIGHT TO BE HELD ON OCT. 28 THIS YEAR

World Aggie Night this year will be held Saturday evening, Oct. 28, and it is expected that the usual meeting of Aggie alumni will be held in different cities and towns throughout the United States. The Washington Alumni Club have already notified the Alumni Office of their intention to have a big get-together of M. A. C. alumni at the Capital.

DELTA PHI ALPHA PLEDGES

Delta Phi Alpha Fraternity announces the pledging of the following men:

Emil J. Corwin '25
Samuel Cutler '26
Louis Goren '26
Joseph Leedes '26
Leo Novick '26

NOTICE

The following pictures for the 1924 *Index* will be taken at Mills' Studio, next Sunday morning, Oct. 15.

10-00 A. M. Kappa Gamma Phi.
10-15 A. M. Kappa Sigma.
10-30 A. M. COLLEGIAN Board.
10-45 A. M. Informal Committee.

Tenor and Mandolin Banjos
Saxophones, Drums, etc., Reheading
DEAN'S MUSIC HOUSE
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Local Agent.
B. A. PENN, 12 Woodside Avenue, Amherst.

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Creamed Chicken and Waffles Our Specialty
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Thompson's Timely Talks
Why not a Clapp-Eastman Radio Set in your fraternity house? The best you can buy for the money. Come in and talk it over with "Dave," the radio man.
THOMPSON'S SHOP, Rear National Bank

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MABELLE LOVEJOY MILLS
Individual Dancing a Specialty
Mills Studio, h Pone 456-R, P. O. Block

Safety Razor and Blades Given Away
With Men's Shoes from $5.00 up.
— See them in our window —
Page's Shoe Store

JACKSON & CUTLER
—DEALERS IN—
DRY AND FANCY GOODS

Our Overcoats make warm friends of those who sell them and those who wear them.
Overcoats
Topcoats
Norfolks
The new and popular Norfolk Suits are the latest. We have them and they are the real Norfolks. Drop in and get fixed up before the game.
CARL H. BOLTER
correct — MEN'S OUTFITTER — exclusive
Amherst House Block

Save Up

Your Pennies

and

Go to

Tufts

MASS. PRESS ASSOCIATION HAS LUNCH AT DRAPER HALL

Unique Luncheon Composed Wholly Of M. A. C. Products.

The Massachusetts Press Association was entertained at Draper Hall at luncheon last Monday by the faculty. The Association is on its annual excursion, and stopped off here after a trip over the Mohawk Trail. This group represents the journalistic fraternity in Massachusetts to a large extent, as it is composed of editors of daily and weekly papers throughout the state.

The luncheon itself was worthy of notice as it was unique in that the food for every course was raised right here on the campus, and besides that the whole menu would make a hungry man's mouth water.

Crisp M. A. C. celery with crackers followed the soup, and then browned and parsley-sprinkled, roast whole M. A. C. chickens were brought on and served at the table. Dressing and giblet sauce complemented the birds, and for vegetables, mounds of mashed M. A. C. potatoes and buttered M. A. C. turnips were brought on. Little M. A. C. creamed onions were much appreciated, and rolls with M. A. C. butter and M. A. C. jelly filled out the main portion of the meal.

Sparkling ice cold cider that bubbled in the pitchers, served with squash pie, also M. A. C. raised and made, and M. A. C. cottage cheese completed the Aggie luncheon.

The menu card given to all the visitors served also to state the college's purpose: the percentage of students from the different counties, expenses a student will have at college, and information regarding student labor.

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Mrs. Marsh is eminently fitted to be a wise and sympathetic house mother, for she has had a rich, varied experience with young people, both as a teacher and as a social worker.

A native of Boston, Mrs. Marsh has travelled a good deal, having lived abroad at various times, and coming to us after a summer in England.

Mrs. Marsh lived a number of years in Cambridge, where her husband occupied the chair of Comparative Literature at Harvard. She has two sons and a daughter.

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invites your attention to our line of
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Young Men's College Footwear
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ARE YOU READY FOR COLD WEATHER?

The best outfit for campus weather or cold fall mornings is a heavy plaid flannel shirt and corduroy riding breeches—they give enduring service. Get the habit of making this your clothing headquarters and you will only be following the lead of those who know where to get what they want.

SOUTHWICK BROTHERS & GAULT
College Outfitters.

GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS

Continued from page 1

Second Basses—Bennett '23, Whittier '23, Sandow '23, Gold '23, Noyes '24, Henneberry '26, Buckhout '26, Burnham '26.

Anyone who can play an instrument other than a mandolin is asked to come out. It will be the policy of the orchestra this year to learn at least four concert pieces as well as to play for dancing. If possible there will a banjo quartette formed.

CONSTRCTION NOTES

Two more bowling alleys are in construction in the basement of the Memorial Building, to accommodate lovers of bowling this year, and from all reports they will be ready for use in about four weeks. These will take up the space to the right of the old alleys which was more or less of an eyesore all last year. The pool and billiard tables have also been inspected this summer and are ready for use.

Construction on the new chemical building, Goessman Laboratory, is progressing, and the exterior work of the basement floor is practically finished. The scaffolding on the east wing side of the first floor is being removed, and it is expected that the workmen will start cementing in a few days.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, it has pleased God in his infinite wisdom to take from this life our beloved brother, Dr. James B. Paige, therefore,

Be it Resolved that we hereby express our deep sense of grief and loss at his death, and our sincere sympathy for his relatives in their great sorrow, and,

Further, that a copy of these resolutions be published in the *Massachusetts Collegian*.

THE Q. T. V. FRATERNITY,
J. GILBERT PARSONS
NORMAN D. HILYARD
For the Fraternity.

ALUMNI

'19—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Langroise announce the marriage of the daughter, Norman Fay, to Mr. Raymond Thurston Parkhurst on Sunday July 30 at Moscow, Idaho. At home after Oct. 1 at Woodworth apartment.

'15.—H. H. Archibald is principal of the Natick High School, after serving in that same capacity in the Bridgewater High School.

'16.—A daughter, Elizabeth Hitchcock, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William S. Coley of Westport, Conn., on June 26. Mr. Coley is now teaching chemistry and physics in the Bridgeport High School.

'19.—Mr. and Mrs. George N. Peck of Barre announce the arrival of Arthur Howard on Sept. 23.

'22.—John G. Lowery is teaching chemistry in the Mt. Ida School for girls.

Carpenter & Morehouse,
PRINTERS,
No. 1, Cook Place, Amherst, Mass

"WORD MONGERS" *and* "CHATTERING BARBERS"

"Word mongers" and "chattering barbers," Gilbert called those of his predecessors who asserted that a wound made by a magnetized needle was painless, that a magnet will attract silver, that the diamond will draw iron, that the magnet thirsts and dies in the absence of iron, that a magnet, pulverized and taken with sweetened water, will cure headaches and prevent fat.

Before Gilbert died in 1603, he had done much to explain magnetism and electricity through experiment. He found that by hammering iron held in a magnetic meridian it can be magnetized. He discovered that the compass needle is controlled by the earth's magnetism and that one magnet can remagnetize another that has lost its power. He noted the common electrical attraction of rubbed bodies, among them diamonds, as well as glass, crystals, and stones, and was the first to study electricity as a distinct force.

"Not in books, but in things themselves, look for knowledge," he shouted. This man helped to revolutionize methods of thinking—helped to make electricity what it has become. His fellow men were little concerned with him and his experiments. "Will Queen Elizabeth marry—and whom?" they were asking.

Elizabeth's flirtations mean little to us. Gilbert's method means much. It is the method that has made modern electricity what it has become, the method which enabled the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to discover new electrical principles now applied in transmitting power for hundreds of miles, in lighting homes electrically, in aiding physicians with the X-rays, in freeing civilization from drudgery.

General Electric Company
General Office *Schenectady, N.Y.*

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LIBRARY of the Massachusetts OCT 13 1922 Agricultural College

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII. Amherst, Mass., Wednesday, October 18, 1922. No. 3

M A C Library

JAMES B. PAIGE, B. Sc., D. V. S.

Student, Veterinarian, Politician, and Teacher.

James Breckenridge Paige, B. Sc., D. V. S., who died Oct. 5, was born in the year 1851. He was a graduate of this college, going out with the class of 1882, one of the most famous classes in the annals of this institution. He was professor, as well as the head of the department of Veterinary Science in this college from the year 1890 until his death. He served as a member of the State Legislature in 1903 and 1904 and was Acting-Dean of the college from 1909 to 1911 during the absence of Dean Mills.

Dr. Paige was connected with the college for over 40 years. A member of the class of 1882, he has always been in closest touch with the activities of the tudents, alumni and faculty. As a student he took part in athletics and never ceased to have a real interest in our sports. But lately it was a common sight to see him coaching a band of youngsters in baseball, evidently enjoying the game as much as the children. He belonged to Q. T. V. and was an active fraternity man. He was particularly proud of his collection of student publications which, I believe, is absolutely complete.

He was a great worker. His activities took many forms. He loved especially to work with his hands, and in this he was extraordinarily versatile. It was a delight to visit him in his workshop, where he wrought in wood and metal. He contrived an ingenious machine to count the bees in a hive; he was an expert at restoring antique furniture; he turned baseball bats for the cliques of little lads whom he loved so well; this last year of protracted illness he busied himself with pottery. These and many other things he did with skill and precision. It was the same with his work as a teacher and scientist. He had the gift of being able to accomplish a great amount of

Continued on page 7

RICHMOND H. SARGENT TO HEAD 1923 BASEBALL TEAM

Due to an oversight the announcement of the election of Richmond H. (Huck) Sargent to the captaincy of baseball for the coming season was omitted from the last issue. "Huck" has been active in many lines while at college. He was a member of his class football, baseball, basketball, and rifle teams during his Freshman year, has often been class captain, has played varsity football and baseball, was a member of the Informal Committee, and chairman of his Soph-Senior Hop Committee. He has also been a mainstay of the Aggie band. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

TEAM MAKING NO PROMISES ON OUTCOME WITH AMHERST

Record Crowd, Including Large Number of Alumni, Expected to Witness Second Annual Contest.

Next Saturday sees the second annual football classic between Aggie and Amherst since the breaking off of football relations about 15 years ago. The teams seem to be evenly matched although they have not played any of the same teams, so that no accurate judgment of their comparative worths can be made. The Mass. Aggie coaches, when approached by our reporter as the paper was going to press, stated that they were "neither optimistic nor pessimistic". Naturally interest is at a high pitch and speculation as to the outcome is rife, but, with Amherst playing football on Alumni Field for the first time in history, it is certain that there will be a good crowd on hand.

Many alumni of both institutions are planning to attend and the seating fa-

R. S. CLAPP '23 Amherst Right Tackle

cilities will be taxed to the utmost. Already some of the graduate cohorts are beginning to assemble. Monday there was on the campus a man named Clark who played end on the team that beat Amherst 38 years ago. And still

Continued on page 2

How our opponents fared last Saturday:

Amherst 13	Union 0
Tufts 6	Williams 0
Bates 7	Colby 7
Cornell 68	N. H. State 7
Stevens 0	Hamilton 0
Wabash 26	Michigan Aggies 0

PROF. GRAVES OF YALE TALKS ON FOREST CONSERVATION

Impresses Students with Need of Guarding Our Forests and Other Natural Resources.

In a short talk at chapel last Friday morning Dr. Henry S. Graves, Dean of the Yale School of Forestry, whose father taught mathematics at M. A. C. from 1882 to 1890, urged that more attention be paid to the conservation of our natural resources, particularly to the forests. "We have been accustomed," he said, "to think of our natural resources as unlimited. We are just beginning to realize that they are not unlimited."

To illustrate his point he told two stories. In Wisconsin the state formerly owned about fifty thousand acres of forest land. Then the legislature was persuaded that by holding this land as state property it was preventing people from carrying on agricultural projects there. Accordingly, the fifty thousand acres were thrown open. Today that land is practically worthless; on all of it there are but 21 families.

Several years ago there was in southwestern France a tract of one million and a half acres of exceedingly poor land. The government took control of it and carried on a reforestation project. Today, that land is contributing much to agricultural industries. It furnished a great deal of timber that was invaluable during the Great War.

DEAN LEWIS AWAY FOR SIX MONTHS LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Plans Include Visits to Large Universities of Both America and England.

As much as we appreciate how deserving Dean Lewis is of his recently granted leave of absence, it is with a feeling of sincere regret that we see him depart from the campus until next April.

The first of this week, Dean Lewis left Amherst for Cornell, where he will spend the remainder of this month in studying and investigating the relationship of Cornell to other state institutions, especially in regard to the work carried on in agriculture. After completing his work at Ithaca, Dean Lewis will go to New York City where he can study the work being carried out in the new department of Agriculture introduced into Columbia. From Columbia he will go to Harvard and spend a few days there investigating the study and methods used in the Department of Education.

By the middle of November, Dean Lewis expects to be well on his way to Europe, and he will be accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Lewis and their son John. The purpose of the Dean's

Continued on page 8

WORCESTER TECH HELD SCORELESS BY VARSITY

23-0 Tally Tells Story of Good Showing Made Against Worthy Opponents.

The Mass. Aggie gridsters walked away with their second consecutive victory here last Saturday against the Worcester Tech eleven. Captain Grayson contributed eighteen points out of the twenty-three, while the visitors failed to tally. In the third period Guthrie, Worcester halfback, broke his wrist and was forced to leave the game.

Grayson kicked off and the Tech aggregation bucked the line for two first downs and made another on a penalty: but from then on the Maroon had everything its own way. The White Rats, who wore the white for the first time this season, held the institute players on downs and forced them to punt to Barrows. Tuney returned the punt at once with one that far surpassed its predecessor in length. Almost at once Grayson recovered the ball on a fumble on the 35-yard line. An offside penalty on Worcester gave the Gorelites first down and they rushed the line for another. After another penalty on the visitors Grayson carried the ball over

CAPTAIN "DAME" GRAYSON 1923
M. A. C. Right Halfback

the line and Beal followed with a perfect goal. "Cap" kicked again and Worcester tried to rush the ball up the field but was forced to punt. Again

Continued on page 2

R. F. MARTIN NEW PRESIDENT OF THE ROISTER DOISTERS

The Roister Doisters have elected for the coming year the following officers: President, Robert F. Martin '23; Vice-president, H. Earle Weatherwax '24; Manager, Gustaf E. R. Lindskog '23; Assistant-manager, Allan Dresser '24.

WORCESTER TECH DEFEATED

Continued from page 1

returned and the ball went over the visitors' goal line. The quarter ended with the pigskin in the enemy's territory.

The second period was characterized by the aerial work of both teams. Each side grounded three in succession. The M. A. C. aggregation finally resorted to line tactics and walked down the field for another touchdown by Grayson, and again Beal duplicated with the toe-work. The ball seesawed around the middle of the gridiron for a few minutes till Beal caught a Worcester punt well back in his territory, which he ran back about twenty yards. On the next play the first completed forward of the game, Beal to Grayson, netted the home team about 35 yards and once more the quarter ended with the visitors' goal in danger.

Soon after the beginning of the second half the Aggie team got away a long punt and Crosby, at end in place of Marshman, fell on the ball well down in Worcester territory when the receiver fumbled. Beal manoeuvered the ball to the center of the field and tried for a three-point tally by the drop-kick method but the wind carried the ball and he missed by inches. The line held like that proverbial stone wall and the visitors were forced to punt to Beal. M. A. C. lost the ball on an incompleted forward but Marx recovered on a fumble. McGeoch got through for some pretty runs and Sargent, playing at end for the first time in his collegiate career, showed up very well. With the ball on Worcester soil Captain Grayson made his third touchdown after a long end run. Beal kicked the goal. The remainder of the period was spent in an exchange of kicks with Tumey holding the upper hand. Several of his drives were of 50 and 60 yards and all of them well-placed.

In the last quarter the teams seemed more evenly matched and the ball stayed in the middle of the field for several minutes. The period was shortened five minutes by the mutual agreement of the captains and coaches and it looked as if the final score was to be 21-0. But, with more of the punting game, the "Agates" drove their opponents back into the shadow of their goal-posts and when they attempted to kick to safety Marshman got through and tackled Perry behind his goal for a safety, adding two points to the total. Also this period was the scene of the second and last completed forward. Beal threw the ball to the Captain true as an arrow for a gain of 35 yards. Also Tumey managed to wrap his arms around one of the visitors' passes and hung on.

The game showed the results of the long hard workouts that the men have been through and the student body is full of confidence and back of the team to the finish.

Summary:

Mass. Aggie.	Worcester Tech.
Marshman, le	re, Scott
Salman, lt	rt, Rice
Myrick, lg, c	rg, Adams
Alger, c, re	c, Roberts
Nowers, rg	lg, Hansen
Mohor, rt	lt, Wilcox
Ferranti, re	le, Berry
Beal, qb	qb, Latimer
Tumey, lhb	rhb, Guthrie
Grayson, rhb	lhb, Morrison
Barrows, fb	fb, Perry

Score by periods,	1	2	3	4	Ttl.
Mass. Aggie,	7	7	7	2	23

Touchdowns—Grayson 3. Points on try after touchdown, Beal 3. (Drop kicks). Safety, Perry. Referee, Young of Pittsfield. Umpire, Johnson of Springfield. Linesman, Peterson of Colgate. Time—three 15 and one 10 min. periods. Substitutions: M. A. C. —Crosby for Marshman, Abele for Myrick, Mudgett for Abele, Gleason for Nowers, Sargent for Ferranti, Taylor for Sargent, Bike for Taylor, Marx for Nowers, Giles for Grayson. McGeoch for Barrows, Garretson for Tumey. Worcester—Johnson for Guthrie.

THE AMHERST GAME

Continued from page 1

they come. The team and the coaches are looking for an even break and the student body is praying for better.

The home team will probably line up as follows: Marshman, le; Salmon, lt; Myrick, lg; Alger, c; Nowers, rg; Mohor, rt; Ferranti, re; Beal, qb; Tumey, lhb; Grayson, rhb; Barrows, fb. Our representative could not get the lineup of the Purple warriors but it is expected that their regular men will all play as there are no reports of injuries since the Amherst-Union game.

APPEAL FOR TRACK MEN

Present Schedule Gives Five Meets Next Spring. Dashes and Hurdles Especially Weak.

Men are wanted, and needed, to come out for track.

A meet—either a handicap or an inter-class meet will held the second week in November. Track, with its fourteen events, offers an opportunity for every one to try out for something. For the coming spring there is great need of dash men, 100 and 220 yards, to fill the hole left by Captain "Joe" Sullivan.

Though Acheson will be keenly missed in the 440, Irish and Peirce will run this year. In the 880 MacCready and Alger, who worked together so well last spring are on hand. For the mile there is Captain Roger Friend, whose work in this event last season was very valuable. In the two-mile, Stevenson should outdistance most of his opponents. Without doubt cross country will bring to light more capable milers and two-milers.

Much work must be done to produce men for the high and low hurdles. Salmon, who has transferred to M. I. T., was developing into an excellent high-hurdler, and "Lev" Woodworth who transferred to Cornell Medical School was our mainstay in the lows. In the jumps new material is needed as Barker is the only man left. The Broad is a little better off as MacCready and Tumey are still in college. Chase and Paddock are left for the pole-vault, and it is understood that there are men in the entering class with experience in this event.

Little work will be done with the shot and discus this fall, as the type of men for these events are usually out for football. Tumey and Salman of last spring's team will be on hand for these. The javelin is an event, which, though coming in only one meet last spring, nevertheless will be in the New Englands this year. Men must be developed for this attractive event.

A tentative line-up of the schedule is: April 28, Amherst at Pratt Field; May 5, Connecticut Aggie at Storrs; May 12, Easterns at Springfield; May 19, New Englands; May 26, Triangular-New Hampshire and Vermont at Burlington.

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YE AGGIE INN

FRESHMEN BOOKED AGAINST FOUR GOOD TEAMS THIS YEAR

Expected to Make Good Showing at Northampton on Friday.

The Freshman football team is working overtime this week in preparation for their first game of the season which takes place Friday of this week with the fast Northampton High team on their grounds. The team proved themselves superior to the Amherst High School team in their recent game, and it is estimated that they outweigh the Frosh by several pounds to the man.

Coach Collins has been busy the past two weeks perfecting an aerial game which he feels sure will more than offset the weight handicap of the opponents. The crudeness of the offense was noticeable the past week and much time has been spent in building up this important factor of the game.

The probable line-up for the Friday game as given out by Coach Collins is: Bowers and Shedd, e; McKay and Jones, t; Thurlow, Nann and Gavin, g; Coubig, c; Buckley, qb; Grayson, lhb; Gustafson, rhb; and Authony or White, fb.

The schedule has been completed and is as follows: Oct. 20, Northampton High at Northampton; Oct. 28, Rosary High at Holyoke; Nov. 3, Deerfield Academy at Deerfield; Nov. 11, Williston Seminary at Easthampton.

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM TO RUN IN AT LEAST THREE MEETS

Team of 17 Had First Trials Saturday.

There are 17 men out for cross-country and in their first trials Saturday they showed up well. Stevenson, one of the mainstays of the squad, is running very well this fall, and bids fair to equal or break the record hung up by George L. Slate, '21, two years ago. Included in the list are: Tanner, Newell, Tisdale, MacCready, Hallett, Bates, and Gordon, all '23; Stevenson, Hill, Gifford, Isaac, Lamb and Loring from '24; and Burhoe from '25. The schedule is:—

Nov. 4, Worcester Tech at Worcester.
Nov. 11, New Englands at Boston.
Nov. 17, Amherst on the Amherst Long Green Course.

It is hoped that it will be possible to arrange a run for the 28th of this month.

FOUR FRESHMEN HIT THE MUD TO APPEASE REVENGE OF '25

Varied Program Includes Near Destruction of Sophomores' Platform and Morale.

The pond-party season was officially opened last Friday noon, when the members of the Sophomore class presented a well-balanced act, with four deathly-frightened Frosh making up the cast and with a broken platform on the bank of the pond as a stage. The cast of characters was propelled to the pond on hands and knees to the tune of three-quarter inch boards ably applied. With the arrival of the parade at the reviewing stand the first number was a picture of the participants. Then it was a fight to see how many could crowd on to the none too strongly built platform, erected by the French Architect George Rouleau. As a result of the mad rush to the catapulting platform one of the main joists was not able to keep the sum of the forces in static equilibrium equal to zero, so it calmly broke. Fortunately no one was thrown off, but it served to clear the platform from then on. The first man to secure samples of the water for chemical analysis was Grant. The water dampened his spirits, but also served to resuscitate him from his frightened condition, and it is said that he will probably recover.

Grant was followed by Nichols, who showed a great willingness to do as bid, and as a result was not hurled in quite so hard. Snyder, the next to whirl through space, was not so inclined to sing and cheer; but a few well applied taps of the paddle warmed him up to his work and he really seemed to enjoy the water.

The last act on the program was furnished by Belmore, who did his piece very well. He was thrown the farthest and the hardest, but he did not go in unaccompanied. The bat of Stagemaster Love also took a sterilizing, and was retrieved at the expense of a wetting.

PROF. OSTRANDER IN COURT

Prof. J. E. Ostrander, meteorologist of the Experiment Station and head of the Mathematics Department was recently asked to testify in a Springfield court concerning the weather on the morning of Jan. 30 or 31 in order to prove whether previous evidence given in the court was truthful.

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A World Aggie Night.

World Aggie Night is beginning to signify something to the alumni. Each year the alumni gathering in the various towns and cities of the United States and other places, such as Porto Rico, Cuba, Hawaii, and Mexico, creates a great deal of enthusiasm for the college and its work. Alumni look forward to the event and make it a point to travel long distances that they may attend the reunion.

From the first the idea was received with pleasure, on the closing date of the Memorial Hall Campaign Fund. The initial success showed the possibility of continuing the custom year after year. Three World Aggie Nights have only added to the satisfaction derived from the first meeting, and each year the movement gains impetus and greater acceleration.

Good fellowship. Aggie geniality, college pep, and an all-round good time are features which can be withstood by few men, and these are just the characteristics of a World Aggie Night.

Is it not peculiar, however, that the students of the institution for which all this loyalty is professed, the students, who are the very life of the college scarcely take any note of the occasion, scarcely hear of it in fact? While the alumni are making merry, feasting, banqueting, the student body turns to its accustomed tasks of a Saturday night, "fussing," movies, novel perusing etc. Why should not the whole Aggie brotherhood participate equally in the festivities? College is the place to plant the seeds of a World Aggie Night.

Secret Practice.

We have noticed an undercurrent of dissatisfaction in the student body the last few weeks on the subject of secret practice for the football team. Some of the men think they are being "gypped" out of something because they can not watch the team in action. The Physical Education Department has a method in its madness, however. The last few years the best plays that the team has had have leaked out mysteriously and other teams have found them helpful. This has not been due to underhandedness on the part of the student body, but almost entirely by carelessness. When fellows are coming out of the movies or when they are home over vacation they get talking about the team and let slip remarks that are better kept quiet. One will say "Didn't the oughty-ought play go good this afternoon?" and entirely aside from his mistakes in English he is letting slip the fact that we have an oughty-ought play that might amount to something. Or one will say, "Didn't Jones go well on that off-tackle play this morning?" and some eavesdropper will immediately discover that we have a man named Jones who is good in off-tackle plays. He will write to Coach Smith of ———— University and say, "I happened to find out today that the Mass. Aggies are using Jones in an off-tackle play," and coach Smith will tell his men to be on the lookout for just what we may be planning to use. The coaches are trying to guard against too much familiarity with minor details which the onlooker does not need and which he cannot use. It is not that they distrust the student body but they are taking no chances in a season that has started out as well as this one.

Another thing is the fact that, if the student body is admitted, there is nothing to keep outsiders out. With the large Freshman four year and two year classes there is no one in college who can tell whether or not any one man is a member of the student body or an alien. For example, the other day there was a practice to which the student body was admitted. In the crowd, all unknown to the students, was a former tackle of a rival team. For about ten minutes he looked over the team before he was discovered by someone who happened to know him. Without a doubt he wrote to his coach and said, "I just happened to be passing the Mass, Aggie gridiron the other day and dropped in to look things over. They are using such- and- such formations and so- and- so looks especially good." This is another thing that the coaches are guarding against.

It is for the good of the team, and therefore for the good of the college, that the secret practices have been instituted. It is our duty to back up the rules and see to it that they are enforced.

Employment.

"Work, work and work some more." Only too well do a large number of M. A. C. students realize the full significance of Prof. Hasbrouck's advice, perhaps not altogether in the way it was intended to be given, but primarily so at least. Perhaps the work with the brain was included, perhaps the work of the kinaesthetic senses comprised the greater half; yet one thing is certain, to gain employment at college no large amount of mental labor is necessary.

In the good old days of Adam Smith in order to gain a livelihood it was imperative to combine brain and brawn if one wished to rise in the world. Each person was dependent on his own peculiarities, or may be resources, for sustenance. The poor man was at the bottom because he did not have the ambition to climb up, and furthermore if he did have a spark of ambition, nobody stood nearby and tried to fan it for him.

How different today. The man who has saved up carefully enough to put him through college is not allowed to add to his store of earnings in the ordinary way, but must eat into his little pile more and more until after four years' study he is ready to embark upon the sea of life with a clear conscience, an abundance of book knowledge, some experience, and an empty pocketbook. On the other hand, the carefree lad who knocked at the doors of his Alma Mater empty handed, either by thriftlessness or misfortune, is given every opportunity to work his way through college, with certain restrictions of course. In the case of the unfortunate youth the system is perfectly justifiable; in the case of the thriftless youth the system is abominable. If every one were given equal chance, who would have all the jobs on the campus—the man who had saved up enough to go to college or the other group? It is certain that both groups leave college in the same financial position.

Certain restrictions were mentioned in connection with the second group. Peculiarly enough these restrictions are the cause of great antipathy toward the private benefactors of the students. After a student has diligently proved his condition to be such that work is necessary in order to continue his college career, the trouble is but half over. A petition for a job in the Dining Hall oftentimes leads to the janitorship of Memorial Hall, and vice versa, an expression of a desire to take care of the Memorial Hall ends up in a waiter's coat and apron. As far as possible, why not satisfy the requests of aspirants to prevent general dissatisfaction? Several instances of the above type have been noted this year

Petitioners are often held needlessly in suspense for weeks, first encouraged, then asked to wait without a definite answer time after time. Irritation of this sort leads to a semi-Bolshevistic frame of mind. Greater speed, accuracy, and efficiency would straighten things out and set them on the best possible basis consistent with the system in vogue.

COMMUNICATION

TO THE EDITOR OF THE COLLEGIAN:

Like most readers of its COLLEGIAN, I have to depend upon the reports for accounts of athletic contests played away from Amherst. By discounting the reports about 35 per cent and using my imagination to picture the play of the opposing team, I generally manage to piece out the game and sometimes to account for the score if it happens to be against us. Lately it has been increasingly difficult to do so. Last season, had not the coach told me he had a losing team, I shouldn't have known it from the COLLEGIAN until the consolation expressed after the Tufts game indicated that all had not been glorious victory before that redeeming day. This fall the COLLEGIAN is not handicapped by any absurd patriotism that calls for the shielding fo a losing team. Can't we, then, look for impartial and honest reports of games?

The Connecticut game was a real battle, from all accounts of eye witnesses. But in reporting the game the COLLEGIAN failed to display the same sportsmanship demanded of all Aggie teams. How long since we have felt obliged to account for the lone tally of a worthy opponent as "some freak of fate"? How long since all the agility and knowledge of the game reposed in our team? In the days when we annually sent a hopeful eleven to defeat against Dartmouth what a wail would have gone up from the COLLEGIAN at any such slighting story of the game from Hanover as your account of the Connecticut game!

In the second half the Connecticut team marches down the field and scores on a forward pass from the 15-yard line. But what a grudging account of it: "It looked for a time as though weight would tell against agility and knowledge of the game . . . . Finally . . . . they managed to get the ball on our 15-yard line. The Connecticut quarterback called for a forward pass. Instead of going forward it went almost straight up, and by some freak of fate it landed safely in the arms of a Connecticut player who was just crossing the goal line."

The pass, then, must have gone forward at least 20 yards, which seems to have been far enough. And if it was a weird throw, was there no agility displayed in catching it? But suppose luck, which is a factor in all games, did play a part, does the COLLEGIAN ever record its assistance to an Aggie team? Why slur the enemy so? Why find amusement in his ambition to win, with one of his strongest teams, against an enemy he has yet to defeat? We have been in the same position, and our futile efforts have won praise from more courteous opponents than we prove ourselves.

Now the year is just starting. Can't you COLLEGIAN fellows draw up a journalistic Magna Charta, declare your independence of this patriotic buncombe that demands puffs instead of fair reports, and give us the story as it happened? If you must sometimes depend on the account of the football manager or a similarly biased observer, doesn't decency dictate scrupulous editing of his report? I'll guarantee the athlete would respect you more for it. And at any rate the essential thing is that we in the college and those outside for whom the COLLEGIAN is published should be able to feel confidence in the fairness of its news column.

L. M. LYONS '18.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE COLLEGIAN:

One of the classes at M. A. C. has now the system of forming the class nominating committee by having each fraternity elect one member. No system more vicious could be devised. Whatever the theoretical good, the results are bad.

The first effect is to make each fraternity a political unit. As soon as the class allows fraternity representation on its committees, so soon do the fraternities assume political power.

A second effect is bad politics. The system causes political bargaining of a vicious sort. It has twice come to the notice of the writer that members of one fraternity have approached members of another fraternity with a definite offer of votes in exchange for votes for one of its own men. There was no consideration of the fitness for the office of the candidates or for their deserving of the office. It was simply a "You vote for me, and I'll vote for you" proposition.

A third effect is interfraternal strife. The fraternities become out-and-out competitors in the field. A candidate receives no votes from one group of men on the sole grounds that he is a member of a certain fraternity. Fraternal groups are likely to indulge in "clipping from behind".

A fourth effect is the loss of class unity, morale, and spirit. Instead of having a class meet as a group with the progress of the class in view, a class meeting becomes a political camp divided into fraternal factions, each seeking to place its own men in position. The class itself is lost sight of, and there is no incentive to try to place the right men in the right position.

Do we want fraternities to become political units, do we want selfish class politics, interfraternal strife, and disintegrated classes? Do we want our class officers to be fit for the office or do we want them to be fraternity representatives? Do we want sly politics or open-handed dealings?

The remedy? Elect a nominating committee from the class of men who are honest men, who can show good judgment. The class of 1923 has its present class officers constitute a nominating committee for the next election. The system works nicely. It is not recommended as ideal, but simply to show that there are practical systems which give good results.

The system of having one member of the nominating committee from each fraternity takes the emphasis of unity off the class and places it on the fraternity where it does not belong. It places a valve on political bargaining. It disintegrates the class. Its evil is infinitely greater than any supposed good. It should be abolished.

This is in no way intended to discredit the fraternities. The writer is a fraternity man and a firm believer in fraternities.

R. B. FRIEND, 1923.

Town Hall, Amherst

Thursday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30
Agnes Ayres, Jack Holt and Walter Hiers in "Bought and Paid For," from the famous play by Geo. Broadhurst. A great stage hit made into a greater picture.
News Comedy

Friday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30
Helene Chadwick and Richard Dix in "The Glorious Fool," from the story by Mary Roberts Rinehart. A side-splitting, sure-fire hit.
Spo.t Review, "Winter Fop"
Buster Keaton in "The Cops"

Saturday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30
Mabel Normand in "Head Over Heels." Mabel plays a wild little acrobat from Italy in this comedy of broadway life.
Pathe News
2-reel Sunshine Comedy

Monday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45 8-30
Wallace Reid, Theodore Roberts and Mary MacLaren in "Across the Continent." See Wallie smash the coast to coast auto record! Drive his car through a raging prairie fire! Race death and the Overland Express through a pitch-black tunnel.
Screen Snapshots
2-reel Century Comedy

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M. A. C. ENTERTAINS 65 OF HOME ECONOMICS ASS'N

The New England branch of the Home Economics Association of America chose M. A. C. as the place of their first outside-of Boston meeting this year, and last Saturday 65 officials and members toured the Aggie campus and lunched at Draper Hall.

Miss Antoinette Roof, who has charge of the teacher's training department in the Home Economics course at Simmons College, was the principal speaker at the discussion in Memorial Hall after luncheon.

The theme of this meeting was "The Contribution of Economics to Home Economics." In past years the different phases of the subject of home building have been discussed, but the present idea is to teach something of the reasons for the prices of food stuffs; when to buy and where; why certain markets are better than others, and, in general, more of the outside world's connection with home life.

President Butterfield spoke on the "Contribution of Sociology to Home Economics" and Miss Jefferson on the theme for the year.

The Extension and Home Economics Department members of the Association and the Board here on the campus had charge of the arrangements for the meeting, and offered as entertainment the tour of the campus and a demonstration by Prof Thayer on "Flower Arrangements."

DAIRY PRODUCTS TEAM MAKES FINE SHOWING AT ST. PAUL

Team Places Second, with Brewer as High Man in Milk Judjing.

Details of the placing of our team at the National Dairy Show at St. Paul last week showed that the Dairy Products Team, consisting of Brewer, Heath and Goldstein, took second place. The first four of the nine teams competing were as follows:

1st Ohio
2nd M. A. C.
3rd Iowa
4th Nebraska

M. A. C. was the only Eastern Team entered, and made a very creditable showing. In addition to the team placing, Brewer was high man in individual milk judging, so that two cups will be brought home, this latter one and the team's for second place.

The Fat Stock Judging Team, with Brewer, Heath and Mudgett, placed fifth, with honors in Jersey class judging where they placed second.

The team placed fifth in total scores, and Brewer placed sixth with his individual score.

The M. A. C. teams placed fifth in the general score, and of the twenty teams the first five placed as follows:

North Dakota, Oregon, fowa, Purdue and M. A. C.

ANNOUNCEMENT!
Theta Chi will hold "open house" on Friday Oct. 20 from 3 to 10-00, P. M.

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MT. HOLYOKE AFFORDS GOOD OUTING FOR COLUMBUS DAY

Students and Faculty, with Profs. Gordon and Osmun, Have Educational Trip.

Professor "Doc" Gordon proved himself to be an admirable guide and practical geologist on Columbus Day, when he engineered a hike for students and faculty to Mt. Holyoke. About 20 men left the car at South Hadley and headed for the mountain house over the road. On the way various stops were made, to see just how the mountain came there, a short while ago "geologically speaking".

Shortly after noon the party scaled the south slope, (where they met Professor Osmun with another party) and were soon eating lunch in the lee of the tip-top house, with the broad Connecticut in full view below. This grand view of the river, from Mt. Tom on the south to Mt. Toby on the north, afforded the professor ample chance to tell a short story of the whys and wherefores of the formation of the whole valley.

After availing themselves of the telescopes and other facilities of the mountain house, the men turned their faces toward the north and the village of Hadley, and made the descent in record time. After hunting for and finding many fossils in the clay deposits on the banks of the river, they returned to Amherst, voting the day a complete success.

GRADUATE CLUB ELECTS DAVID POTTER PRESIDENT

Thirteen New Graduate Students at College This Fall.

At a meeting of the Graduate Club held Wednesday, Oct. 4, in the Microbiology Building, the following officers were elected: President, David Potter; vice-president, Eleanor Chase; secretary and treasurer, Mary Garvey; chairman of the Program Committee, Roy C. Avery; chairman of the social committee J. Raymond Sanborn.

The following new students have enrolled in the Graduate School this fall:

Herman H. Brase, New York University
Stanley W. Bromley, M. A. C. '22.
Chung-ting Chao, University of Nanking.
Eleanor F. Chase, M. A. C. '22.
Nathan I. Epstein, M. I. T.
Oliver S. Flint, M. A. C. '18.
Merwin P. Hall, Amherst College.
Julia P. Hodgdon, Smith College.
John F. Johnson, North Carolina State College.
Raymond A. Mooney, M. A. C. '18.
Grant B. Snyder, Ontario Agricultural College.
Charles Raymond Vinten, M. A. C. '22.
Marion Wetherell, Vassar College.

M. A. C. GRADUATE GIVES HARVARD CREW A POINTER

The Harvard rowing crew coaches have adopted for training purposes the rocking seat invented by Dr. Joel E. Goldthwaite '82 of the Union Boat Club of Boston, in place of the sliding seat formerly used, it was announced recently by Robert Herrick, chairman of the rowing committee. The new seat, which is designed to train oarsmen to keep their backs erect in practice, has been fitted to an eight-oar shell and given a successful trial on the Charles river.

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SHORT COURSE.

Capt. Bangs Only Scorer Against Springfield Frosh.

Although the Two Year football team showed a decided improvement over last week the Springfield freshmen easily disposed of them by a 22 to 6 score last Saturday. One of the bright lights of the game was the work of Shaw, the Springfield left end. He kicked three drop-kicks from the 35, 40 and 45 yard lines respectively and did most of their punting.

Springfield started off in the first period of the game when Shaw dropped over two field goals in succession. Aggie came back like a whirlwind and Captain Bangs broke through the middle of the line and sprinted 40 yards for a touchdown.

The home team started out to clean up in the second period and made their first touchdown after recovering a punt that had been blocked by one of Aggie's own men. Shaw scored his third kick at the beginning of the second half and in the final quarter Schnaidt picked up a punt that Barnacle had fumbled and raced 40 yards for their final score.

Captain Bangs was easily the best player of the Two Year team, while Shaw surpassed anybody else that was on the field. The line-up:

Springfield Frosh.		Two Year.
Shaw, le		re, Briggs
Matthias, lt		rt, Potter
German, (Capt.) lg		rg, Hastings
Elliot, c		c, Onthouse
Demarest, Davidson, rg,		lg, Bligh
Bond, Wilson, rt		lt, Adams
Gaunt, Brooks, Detrich, re		le, Peirce, Creeron
Perschke, qb	qb, Bangs, Barnacle	
Boyson, Schnaidt, lhb	rhb, Trull	
Kitchney, rhb	lhb, Henry	
Noftle, fb	fb, Bisbee	

Touchdowns—Bangs, Schnaidt, Noftle. Goals from the field—Shaw 3. Referee—Roemo. Umpire—Herron.

28 MEN MAKE CREDITABLE SHOWING FOR AGGIE BAND

The M. A. C. band was organized for the year last Thursday morning, Oct. 12 under the leadership of Robert D. Fuller '23. The following men are in the organization:

Cornets—R. Noyes, G. S. Aldrich, S. Burboe, G. D. Meserve, T. Henneberry, E. W. McGlennen, and J. R. Williams.

Saxophones—R. H. Woodworth, S. Anthony, F. C. Fairbanks, L. Wheeler, and C. Johnson.

Trombones—L. F. Kennedy, A. W. Ames, H. Fraser, R. Buckhout, F. Caless.

Drums—W. D. Rhodes, C. Grant, R. Hermance and H. Stopford.

Oboes—D. Horner and F. Maxson.

Horns—H. Bates and E. L. Douglass.

Clarinet—J. Temple.

Flute—G. Perry.

Cymbals—G. Stone.

The band rehearses every Wednesday evening in the Social Union rooms, North College. Director Fuller expects to have his men all "tuned" up for the Amherst game next Saturday.

INDEX NOTICE

The following pictures for the 1924 *Index* will be taken at Mills' Studio, next Sunday morning, Oct. 22:

10-00 A. M.—Senate
10-15 " —Adelphia
10-30 " —Interfraternity Conference
10-45 " Kappa Epsilon

COMMISSION MAY HAVE GREAT INFLUENCE ON FUTURE OF M.A.C.

Says Prexy, in Telling of Possibilities of New Governor's Commission.

At chapel Monday morning, President Butterfield said, "One of the things which we must take into account in connection with our watchword for the year, "The Forward Look," is the investigation commission appointed by the Governor this summer to study the needs of higher education in Massachusetts. Upon its report the future of M. A. C. rests to a large degree. There are now in this state 17 colleges, 11 normal schools and three textile schools. Many of these institutions have been obliged to turn away students. There are many possibilities as to the report of the commission. It may advise the Legislature to found a state university, either in connection with M. A. C. or entirely separate; it may advise that some of the normal or textile schools be made into colleges, or it may propose an altogether or different plan."

CHEMICAL ASSOCIATION MEETING HERE SATURDAY

Banquet and Speeches at Draper Hall. Five Colleges Represented.

A meeting of the Connecticut Valley Section of the American Chemical Society, of which Dr. J. S. Chamberlain is president and Prof. Paul Serex, secretary, was held here last Saturday. The members of the society attended the football game in the afternoon and afterward a banquet at Draper Hall. During the banquet, President Butterfield and Dr. J. B. Lindsey spoke. Nominations were made for candidates from this section for office in the National Society.

At 7-45, at the Memorial Building, Dr. J. G. Lipman, Director of the New Jersey Experiment Station, gave an address on the future use of nitrogen. About 60 members of the society were present at the meeting. Among them were representatives of five colleges—Amherst, Smith, Trinity, Wesleyan, and M. A. C.

THREE HOUSE DANCES HELD IN PLACE OF INFORMAL

The informal that didn't materialize furnished material for three fraternity house dances last Saturday afternoon and evening.

Alpha Sigma Phi, held the first dance in three years, and sixteen couples danced from four-thirty until nine. Supper was served by Bias, and the fraternity orchestra furnished music.

Phi Sigma Kappa, with the Dunbar-Woodworth combination, had a dance attended by fifteen couples. The notes of "Diddle's" marimba were appreciated both by the dancers and by an interested group of "stags" outside.

Alpha Gamma Rho ran an evening dance only, from 7-30 until 10-00. Punch and cake were served to the fifteen couples attending, and a town orchestra was obtained to furnish music for dancing.

Instead of the social scheduled for Wednesday evening at Grace Church, Mr. Parke and Mr. Ward are inviting those who are confirmed to the Holy Communion at 7-45, and all Episcopal students to a breakfast at 8-20, in Grace House, on Sunday, Oct. 29.

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THREE DAY FLOWER SHOW TO COME NOV. 10, 11, AND 12

November 10, 11, and 12, Friday night, Saturday, and Sunday, will be red-letter days for the Floriculture Department of the College. They are planning to hold an up-to-date flower show in French Hall on these dates, which it is hoped will equal or eclipse the fine shows which were held here several years ago.

Members of the Northampton and Holyoke Florists' and Gardeners' Club will also be on hand with some exhibits to augment those of the college. The students will have a large part in arranging the decorations and exhibits for this show, which will give people a good chance to see just what the college is doing in this line of work.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas It has pleased God in his infinite wisdom to remove from our earthly sight our beloved brother Erwin Jardine Bock, be it

Resolved, that we of the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity, do express our deepest regret at the loss of our esteemed brother, and do hereby extend our sincere and heartfelt sympathy to his family in this, their day of sorrow; also, be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family; that a copy be sent to the *Massachusetts Collegian*, and a copy be written on the permanent records of the Fraternity.

LUTHER B. ARRINGTON,
ROBERT B. BATES,
RICHARD C. NEWELL,,
For the Fraternity.

NOTICE

Dr. Seeley will give his annual series of lectures on Hygiene to the Freshmen and student body on the following dates: Oct. 24, 25, 31, Nov. 1, 7, 8.

'22.—Carey is located in the city department of engineering in Springfield.

DR. JAMES B. PAIGE

Continued from page 1

work with little apparent effort.

But he was most skilled in his dealings with men. He was a great teacher, not alone by his thorough knowledge and his ability to impart it to others. He taught men how to live. One of his favorite expressions was: "There is a principle involved." When once he discovered the principle by which he should be guided, nothing could divert him from his course of action. He walked uprightly. Such virtues he conveyed to his students. His judgment of human nature seemed almost infallible. When he was serving as Dean of the college, a Senior who the previous term had failed in almost 40 percent of his courses, came to the office to arrange his schedule. When he stepped to the desk the Dean handed him a card which he took from a file. The student found written on it something like this: "Condition exam. in Course A, must be passed Oct. 16; Condition exam. in Course B, must be passed Oct. 24. No cuts allowed from any scheduled exercise, including chapel. In case of any infringement of the above, you will withdraw from college." The boy was startled. He left however with a "Thank you, sir," as the Dean replaced his card in the file. Afterward I asked the doctor what would happen if the boy missed one chapel exercise. He simply said: "He will not miss one". Years after I received a letter from this young man in which he said that the moment he stepped before Dr. Paige reading the card was the turning point of his life. No one knows how many men were thus influenced by the doctor's moral teaching. We do know that the influence goes on.

As a student, as a veterinarian, as a politician, as a teacher, he made many friends because of his great heart. They were among all ranks and classes of people. He loved much and was much beloved. We have lost a great friend.

A. ANDERSON MACKIMMIE.

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY

		Telephone
Associate Alumni,	Richard Mellen, Ass't Sec.	175–J
Memorial Building,	Richard Mellen, Manager	175–J
M. A. C. Athletic Association,	C. S. Hicks, General Mgr.,	403–M
Non-Athletic Association,	F. P. Rand, Manager	136–R
The College Senate,	Roger B. Friend, President	720
Baseball Association,	Perry G. Bartlett, Manager	8325
Football Association,	John M. Whittier, Manager	170
Track Association,	Charles W. Steele, Manager	8325
The Collegian,	Irving W. Slade, Editor	170
Hockey Association,	Ernest T. Putnam, Manager	
Basketball Association,	Philip B. Dowden, Manager	8336
Roister Doisters,	Gustav Lindskog, Manager	530
The Aggie Squib,	T. T. Abele, Editor	8330
Musical Clubs,	Thomas L. Snow, Manager	720
Nineteen Hundred Twenty-three Index,	O. E. Folsom, Manager	8314
Nineteen Hundred Twenty-four Index,	Richard B. Smith, Manager	8314
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CAMPUS NOTES

Many Dogs Disappear On Mount Toby Columbus Day.

Delta Phi Gamma, with the Freshman girls as guests, held a hot-dog roast and bacon bat on Mount Toby the afternoon of Columbus Day. They went by trolley as far as the foot of the mountain and tramped from there to the sugar camps. The weather was ideal for hiking and the mountain was beautiful enough to justify all the fine things Professor Waugh said of it in his Assembly lecture of the previous week. The girls sang for a while after they reached the camps; then the question "When do we eat" was heard and speedily answered. Not long afterward it began to grow dusk; so they started down the mountain, hiked as far as North Amherst, and took the car back to the "Abbey."

Reception to Juniors.

The Senior Class of the Two Year course gave a reception to the entire junior class last Friday night in the Memorial Building. The reception lasted from 7-30 to 9-00 and dancing was enjoyed form 9 to 11. The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. John Phelan Mr. John B. Hanna, Mr. William K. French, and Miss Edna L. Skinner.

Two Year Freshmen Elect.

The Junior Class of the Two Year course have elected the following officers to serve for this year: Everett Miller, of Fairhaven, president; Allerton Johnstone of Pasadena, Cal., treasurer; Dorothy Haskell of South Hadley, secretary.

Fall Baseball Discloses Some Promising Material.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather last week, the regular baseball practice did not take place, but after the clouds had blown away Thursday afternoon a few men came out just to get their arms warmed up. The regular games of the World Series were not played. Each day of practice some new promising material is discovered and for this reason alone, the Fall practice is proving a worth-while institution. If for no other.

The Horticultural Department held a picnic last Saturday at a pleasant grove in eastern Amherst and invited the members of the other departments to be their guests. Wives of the faculty members brought lunch and the Department of Horticulture provided abundant supplies of apples, pears, grapes, celery, cider, and hot coffee.

Two new members have been added to the Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. to fill vacancies caused by the resignations of Helen Snow and Hazel Logan. Dorothy Turner '23 is to be secretary, and Aimée Geiger '24 is to serve as chairman of the Publicity Committee.

The Freshman girls were entertained by Miss Skinner in her home last Sunday evening. A supper was served, and then Miss Skinner told of her trip to Europe this summer.

The Roister Doisters have lately presented to the Memorial Building a new table for use in the reception room.

THURSDAY ASSEMBLY

Rev. Reland D. Sawyer of Ware, who has served in the pastorate of several churches in Massachusetts, and is now pastor of the Congregational church in Ware, will address the student body in Assembly tomorrow. During the last decade Rev. Mr. Sawyer has been of much influence in the politics of our state. In 1912, he was a candidate for governor, and two years later was elected to the State Legislature, in which body he has served since then.

DEAN LEWIS AWAY

Continued from page 1

visit abroad at this time is two-fold; he wishes to study the new extension movement in learning which is now being rapidly pushed forward in England.

This work is similar to much of the work being done by certain colleges in this country, - the teaching of the working-men by maintaining evening classes for laborers such as those now being experimented with especially in some of our larger mill cities. Both Cambridge and Oxford are leaders in this sort of work in England.

The second main purpose of Dean Lewis is to finish the translationof a Welsh novel which he has been working on for some time, and his visit to Wales will aid him in polishing up parts of the translation. He will also visit the University of North Wales, the home of Mr. Zimmern who visited us last year. An interesting part of the trip to look forward to is watching the events in the probable election of a new premier in England at some not far remote date.

Dean Lewis will make his headquarters in Chester, England, and though he may make a few side trips to the Continent, his main work will be confined the Islands. He will return the latter part of March and so be ready to resume his cuties immediately in April.

ALUMNI

'71.—George Leonard has recently been retired from the District Court of Springfield where he has been clerk for thirty eight and one half years. He was a member of the first class to be graduated from M. A. C. and was a member of that famous Aggie crew which defeated Harvard, Brown, and Amherst in the early '70's. He participated in nearly all collegiate athletic activities while at Amherst.

'07.—Clinton C. King is a practicing attorney with offices in the Court Sq. Building, Springfield.

'15.—Doran is the proud father of a son born a couple of weeks ago, Thomas by name.

'19.—During the summer Ralph T. Howe was appointed to the position of Secretary to the President at N. H. State College, and adds one more to the list of M. A. C. men at Durham. There is now quite a colony there, with five resident members of the college staff: Doran '15, Tirrell '19, Emery '20, Sullivan '22 and Howe '19, besides Prof. McNutt who used to be on the M. A. C. faculty, although not a graduate. There are also several M. A. C. people distributed throughout the state doing extension work.

'21.—Chick Mallon is with the Hampden County Farmer's Exchange with headquarters in Springfield,

'21.—Harold Allen and Miss Emily VanLennep (both '21) were married last month and are now living on a farm in West Springfield.

'21.—Lawrence Pratt is in the Chemistry department of the U. S. D. A., Washington, D. C.

'21.—C. Donald Kendall is running a couple of dairy farms in Grafton.

'22.—Hobart W. Spring is learning the banking game at the R. I. Hospital Trust Co., Providence, R. I.

'22.—S. F. Calhoun is with the Logan Johnson Co., Ltd., Boston.

'22.—G. E. White and H. E. Wentsch, both of the class of '22, send word from Bremen of their arrival in Germany. They are out seeing the country.

'22.—Pickup is teaching at Hillside school for boys, in Greenwich Village.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII. Amherst, Mass., Wednesday, October 25, 1922. No. 4

OCTOBER 28 IS DATE SET FOR WORLD AGGIE NIGHT

Thirty Meetings Held All Over the World Will Bring Together About 700 M. A. C. Men.

World Aggie night is to be observed Oct. 28 with about 30 meetings in states as far apart as California and Massachusetts, Montana and Louisiana. Meetings will be held, too, in Mexico and in Cuba. More than 700 will attend these meetings, it is estimated. This number does not include alumni in New York or Washington, where the meetings have been postponed, Washington's till Nov. 29, New York's till Nov. 11, the day on which the M. A. C. football team plays Stevens.

Speakers are to be sent from M. A. C. to the meetings in Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island. On the evening of the 28th at 6-45, there will be a supper at Draper Hall for the alumni who come to Amherst for the New Hampshire game and the meetiug. At this meeting there will be speeches and discussions.

FIRST GLEE CLUB CONCERT TO BE AT CONWAY NOV. 24

The Musical Clubs' season is to start considerably earlier this fall than it has for several years past. Manager Snow announces that he has arranged for the first concert to be given in Conway, on Friday, Nov. 24. Concerts at Hatfield and Hadley will follow soon after.

With rehearsals being held semi-weekly the Glee Club has got well under way with three of their selections. The complete program will be announced later. The orchestra has held but two rehearsals, but is making good progress. Good Freshman talent has turned out for both clubs, which should help materially in the success of at least part of the season.

CHURCHES OF AMHERST HOLD GET-TOGETHER SOCIALS

Last Wednesday evening all the churches of Amherst held "Get-Together Socials" for the students of both colleges. Many Aggie students went to the various churches and had splendid times wherever they went.

Games of various kinds were played and thoroughly enjoyed. Refreshments of ice-cream and apples were generously passed round to apease the appetites aroused by the games. Good fellowship ran high, as always at such gatherings.

The churches welcome the participation of the students in all their services and social events. It is hoped that more college men will avail themselves of these opportunities, for there is much to be gained at all these meetings and gatherings.

PHILIP B. DOWDEN ELECTED SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

Officers Elected After Assembly to Serve Until Next Term.

At a recent meeting of the senior class, class officers were chosen to serve until February as follows:

President, Phillip B. Dowden of Sandwich; vice-president, Luther B. Arrington of Florence; secretary, Gilbert H. Irish of Turner, Me.; treasurer, Melvin B. Hallett of Rockland; captain, Vernon D. Mudgett of Lancaster; sergeant-at-arms, Howard Bates of Cohasset; historian, Eleanor W. Bateman of Arlington.

"Phil" Dowden has been prominent in class activities and athletics during his three years at Aggie. Phil is manager of basketball and captain of team "C" on the gridiron. He has been class vice-president, and is serving now on the Informal Committee. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Luther Arrington "Arrie," has served in various capacities on the COLLEGIAN, *Index*, Freshman Handbook, and Glee Club, besides holding previous class office. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

"Gil" Irish is a reliable trackman, having spent three years on the squad. He was a member of the 1923 *Index* board, the Freshman Show, and the Banquet Committee. He served as class secretary as a Freshman. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

"Mel" Hallett has been prominent in track work, on the 1923 *Index* Board, and in the cast of the Freshman Show as a Freshman. He now represents Theta Chi on the Interfraternity Conference.

"Huskie" Mudgett has played a good brand of football during his whole stay in college, and recently did good work

Continued on page 8

W. C. GROVER AND L. H. KEITH ELECTED TO MANAGERSHIPS

In the elections held at last Thursday's assembly, Walter C. Grover '25 won the managership of varsity track and Lewis H. Keith '25 that of varsity baseball. Grover comes from Bernardston and is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. Keith hails from Bridgewater. Besides winning his numerals as manager of Freshman football, he is also a member of the Collegian Board. He is a member of Kappa Sigma.

OUR OPPONENTS' SCORES LAST SATURDAY

N. H. STATE 0, Army 33
BATES 6, MAINE 19
STEVENS 2, Springfield 23
TUFTS 7, Norwich 0
MICH. AGGIES 7, So. Dakota 0

AMHERST ELEVEN SUCCUMBS TO TERRIFIC ONSLAUGHT OF M. A. C. WARRIORS 10-6

Whirlwind Comeback Prolonged During Whole Second Half Tells Against Weakened Amherst Line. Grayson and Beal Both Score for Aggie.

For the first time in over twenty years the Aggie eleven defeated Amherst last Saturdry. It was the first football game between the two institutions that has ever been held on Alumni Field, and the result was as satisfying as the fact that we were able to entertain our visitors on one of the best gridirons in the east. Over 5000 spectators watched the annual battle between the two rival institutions which resulted in a 10-6 win for the home team. The coaches express themselves as dissatisfied with the results of the aerial offense which the Maroon attempted and they have nothing but praise for the stubborn defense of the Purple. It was a hard, clean, contest from the start to the final whistle, with the ultimate outcome always in question. The teams were evenly matched in the first half but in the last two periods the Aggies plainly outmatched their opponents from the other end of the town. In the last three periods the Jeffmen never had the ball within four chalkmarks of the Aggie goal.

Grayson kicked off promptly at 2-45 P. M. and the Amherst team worked the ball rapidly down the field with a series of end-runs. Then two forward passes from Nail, one to Kyle and the other to Leete, brought the pigskin to the Aggie 20-yard line. Two more passes were grounded and Nail tried a dropkick from the 30-yard line, the ball going to the right of the posts. The ball was brought out and Tumey

INFORMAL SEASON OPENING SATURDAY AFTER THE GAME

Final arrangements have been made for the first Informal of the year, to be held in the Memorial Building directly after Saturday's contest with New Hampshire. Woodworth's orchestra will be the musical drawing card, and a cabaret supper will be served downstairs in the building as was the custom last year.

Tickets have been on sale since yesterday morning. They are $3.50, and may be obtained from Folsom, Buckley, Beal, or Dowden of the Senior class, or from J. L. Williams, the Junior member of the committee. It is hoped that the men's support of this first Informal will insure a successful season for this most typical of Aggie dances.

RURAL PROBLEMS DISCUSSED AT LAST ASSEMBLY, OCT. 17

Rev. Roland B. Sawyer Shows How Aggie Men Can, and Should, Aid in Their Solution.

Rev. Roland B. Sawyer of Ware, at last Thursday's Assembly, gave us a very interesting discussion of the rural problems in this state, and how Aggie men can help solve the problem when they graduate and go out into country life. Being a minister, Mr. Sawyer had to have a text, so he chose one from Poor Richard's Almanac, "Experience is the best teacher".

The speaker first outlined the rural problems, showing that in this state during the last 20 years there have been 3000 farms abandoned and 50% of the agricultural acreage lost. He said that it was up to us, with the four years' training in scientific agriculture given us by the state, to retrieve this loss and put agriculture on a scientific basis. He then outlined three ways in which we could apply the knowledge gained from our experiences here and from the experiences of men in public life.

The first thing for us to do when we get into a farming community is to rehabilitate farm life by putting it on a profitable economic basis. The farms can and must be made to pay better wages to farmers than the cities do, if men are going to work them. Our American civilization depends on a large and contented rural population; so we must make the farmers contented with a high economic status.

Continued on page 8

JAMES A. BEAL '23
M. A. C. Quarterback.

Mr Watts

immediately kicked. The rest of the period was taken up with punts and neither goal was threatened. In the second quarter Amherst lost 5 yards on off-side and then attempted a forward pass. When this was grounded, Nall punted to Beal on the latter's 20-yard line. Tumey attempted an end run but was tackled for a loss and the next play saw the Purple scoring. Tumey then dropped back for a kick but Leete broke through a poor defense and blocked it. The ball rolled back of the Maroon goal and Clapp fell on it for a touchdown. Rensswig, with the sun in his eyes, missed the goal.

The kickoff was followed by another session of punts and on one of these Adams fell on a fumble. But the Sabrinas were unable to advance the ball, so Nall dropped back for a drop kick. Ferranti broke through and blocked the attempt and then picked up the rolling ball and started down the gridiron with a clear field. But Leete was hot on his heels and overhauled him after Ferranti had advanced the ball over half the length of the field to the 12-yard line. Three tries were made to pierce the Amherst line but the Sabrina defense was impregnable, and Beal dropped the pigskin between the posts for a triple counter from the 30-yard line. On the following kickoff McGeoch received and ran back for a gain of over 20 yards. Hill intercepted a forward and then made a couple of long gains for the Jeff men. The Amherst team was forced to punt, however, and Tumey returned. Jillson misjudged the ball and Marshman fell on it in the nick of time. The quarter ended with the score 6-3 in favor of the visitors.

In the second half it seemed as if the millenium had come. Amherst kicked off to Beal, who, advancing the ball several yards, was about to be upset by three Purple men. In the nick of time, however, he shot the ball in a perfect lateral pass over to his teammate Grayson, standing in wait far over near the sideline. With almost a perfect open field ahead of him the captain raced up the field with his opponents flocking at his heels, and was not overhauled until he had passed over 40 yards of ground.

This play, one of the most spectacular of the day, proved to be the turning point of the contest. With this incentive to victory, nothing would stop the Aggie team. The Maroon eleven marched down the field at will. Time and again McGeoch tore through the Amherst line for substantial gains but, with the ball on Amherst's 5-yard line, Leete intercepted a forward pass. The Purple warriors immediately kicked out of danger, but once again the Agates carried it into the shadow of the goal posts. But this time the forward was incompleted and once again Nall punted out. Captain Grayson tore off a 30-yard run around the end and Tumey and McGeoch made a couple of short gains through the line and then the period ended.

The last period was one that will never be forgotten as long as football is played at Aggie. The Amherst line held and Beal tried for another field goal but the ball was blocked. Amherst punted, but nothing could stop that Maroon aggregation. In three plays the ball was back on Amherst's fourth chalk mark. Captain Grayson took the ball and it looked as though he would be tackled in his tracks. But, with a remarkable exhibition of broken-field running, he got to the side line and walked the tightrope from there to the goal line, making the winning score of the game. Beal dropped the ball over for the additional point. From here to the final whistle the ball was in Purple territory. Grayson intercepted a forward pass and McGeoch tore through the line for another gain and another score was in the offing when the final whistle blew.

The lineups were:

M. A. C.	AMHERST
Marshman le,	re, Kirk
Salman, lt	rt, Clapp
Myrick, lg	rg, Williams
Alger, c	c, Leete
Nowers, rg	lg, Boenau
Mohor, rt	lt, Adams
Ferranti, re	le, Kyle
Beal, qb	qb. Jillson
Grayson, lhb	rhb, Rensswig
Tumey, rhb	lhb, Nall
McGeoch, fb	fb, Hill

Score—Mass. Aggie 10, Amherst 6.
Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4
Aggie,	0	3	0	7
Amherst,	0	6	0	0

Touchdowns—Grayson, Clapp. Point from goal after touchdown—Beal. Field goal—Beal. Referee—Bankart of Dartmouth. Umpire—Keegan of Pittsfield. Linesman — Johnson of Springfield. Time—15 minute periods. Substitutions—Mass. Aggies: Sargent for Ferranti, Bike for Marshman, Mudgett for Myrick, Barrows for Grayson. Amherst: Wilcox for Kirk, Dunbar for Boenau, Sylvester for Leete, Vail for Williams.

GORDON'S YANKS WIN TWO GAMES IN WORLD'S SERIES

Doc Makes Best Hit of Game Himself. Other Hitting Looks Good.

More fall baseball practice was held on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. Tuesday another game of our "World's Series" was played, the Yankees again proving their superiority over their opponents the Giants by the score of three to nothing. This is the second straight win for the victors and one more will make them the champs.

Wednesday several men turned out but many deemed it too cold for a game, so the men were given batting and fielding practice. It is hoped that the practice will continue for two or three weeks more, or until cold weather prohibits it.

The Yanks' victory over the Giants last Tuesday could not be mentioned without a word regarding Capt. "Doc" Gordon's home-run. It was a long hit which went well past the Memorial Building. "Doc" is a fast man as he went around the bases in record time last spring, and he had taken his seat on the bench before the ball was retrieved. Some good hitting is being done and the prospects for the spring are as good as can be desired.

SARGENT '23 TAKES PLACE OF WOODORTH IN SENATE

At last Thursday's assembly, Richmond H. (Huck) Sargent '23 was elected to the Senate to fill the place of Leverett S. Woodworth. Huck comes from Buxton, Me., and has made a good record at Aggie. Besides serving on several class athletic teams, he has been class captain, a member of the Band, and both the Informal and Soph-Senior Hop Committees. He now stars on both the varsity gridiron and diamond and has been chosen next year's captain of baseball.

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YE AGGIE INN

ALL OUT

FOR MEDFORD

NOVEMBER 18

CHANGES ANNOUNCED FOR CROSS-COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Time Trials Last Saturday Showed Up Well.

Time trials over the full cross-country course were held last Saturday by Coach Derby's men, and some encouraging figures were made. The time of Stevenson '24 was extra fast, nearly equalling the record for the course.

Some changes have been made in the schedule as published last week, and the correct schedule as now arranged is as follows:

Nov. 4—Worcester Tech at Worcester.
Nov. 11—Wesleyan at M. A. C.
Nov. 14—Pending with Amherst on the Amherst Long Green Course.
Nov. 18—New Englands at Boston.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT FAST NORTHAMPTON ELEVEN 19-0

Display Ability and Good Material In First Game of Schedule. Play Rosary High Saturday.

The Freshman Football aggregation journeyed to Northampton last Friday where they won the first game of the season against the Northampton High School eleven by the score of 19-0. Although his team won the game by a safe score, Coach Collins was not satisfied with the game as a whole. The inability of the line to do its job well and the poor running of the backfield caused the loss of many valuable yards in the first half.

The second half brought some improvement. By the aid of the good work of Tulenko in the line and White in the backfield the Frosh greatly outdistanced their opponents as to ground gained. Northampton did not get the ball inside the Frosh 50-yard line in the second half, which only shows that the boys got some of their fight back and showed the stuff that they were capable of.

The first score came in the third quarter, as the result of a criss-cross play, Shedd taking the ball over. Jones missed the goal. The second tally was made after a series of line bucks up the 10-yard line when Buckley took the ball across the line. Jones' kick was blocked. A brilliant run by Grayson after catching a punt on the opponent's 45-yard line netted the final score in the last period. Jones kicked the goal.

Saturday the Frosh will go to Holyoke where they will play the fast Rosary High team. It promises to be a hard game and this week will be spent in preparation for it. Coach Collins contemplates an entire change in line-up.

Gordon, as quarter for the losers, handled his team well, but they lacked the power to stop the onslaught of the visitors. Captain Lucier played a good game at fullback for Northampton, also.

The line-up:

AGGIE FRESHMAN.	NORTHAMPTON HIGH.
Bower, le	le, Farrell
MacKay, lt	lt, Cordes
Tulenko, lg	lg, Sheehan
Coubig, c	c, Willard
Gavin, rg	rg, Burrows
Jones, rt	rt, Winn
Shedd, re	re, Bissallion
Buckley, qb	qb, Gordon
White, fb	rhb. Ely.
Gustafson, rhb	fb, (Capt.) Lucier
Grayson, lhb	lhb, Coleman

Referee—Kennedy. Umpire—Lucier. Timer—Dunn. Linesmen, Augus and Dunn. Time—4-ten minute periods.

POULTRY DEPT. SCHEDULE ANNUAL SHOW NOV. 24-25.

The Poultry Department has decided to hold its annual Market Poultry and Egg Show at Stockbridge Hall November 24 and 25. These dates were chosen in order that eggs and roasters for Thanksgiving might be sold. The Poultry Show is held each year as part of the market poultry course. Work connected with the show is done by the students taking the course. Some person not a member of the M. A. C. faculty, prominent in market poultry work, judges the exhibits and gives demonstrations. Last year Dr. Benjamin of New York City, formerly with the Poultry Department at Cornell, acted as judge. The judge for this year has not yet been decided upon.

At a staff meeting last Saturday, the members of the Poultry Department talked over ways and means for holding the annual Market Poultry and Egg Show. The Department holds its staff meetings every Saturday morning at nine o'clock. Reports on extension work and on the production and condition of the birds at the poultry plant and on the experimental farm are read. Business is transacted and live problems confronting the Department are discussed.

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The New Football Era.

For the first time in twenty years the Mass. Aggie football team sent the Amherst eleven to defeat. For the second time in 15 years the two teams have met in an annual football clash. The old bloodthirsty rivalry which caused the initial break in athletic relations has gone forever. Last Saturday's game proved that a strong spirit of sportsmanship permeates both student bodies. Football, the most enthusiastic game, calling forth energy in its most strenuous form from the participants, and working spectators to the highest pitch of excitement, failed to arouse a disagreeable feeling on either side.

As a proof of the fine spirit with which the teams played, it can be pointed out that neither team received any serious injuries. Even in the slowest and least spirited games, injuries are liable to result and when a team is "out for blood" serious injuries are common. This does not mean that every member of the rival elevens did not play his hardest, for they did. Williams of the Amherst team played an excellent and dangerous game even though suffering from an injured neck and a long deep gash in the side of his throat.

The opposing student bodies did not eye each other with distrust across the gridiron, but swapped cheers and songs with only one intent—to cheer their teams on to victory. The greatest confidence was lodged in the Aggie stands, perhaps even between the halves when Amherst stood ahead, as shown by material support the Aggie rooters were willing to give. This game is sure to go down on the athletic annals of Aggie history as one of the most important as well as successful football games ever played.

Maintaining College Attendance.

Should men be flunked out of college? There are some who answer in the negative and claim that everybody who is able to get in college should stay there. Give him another chance they say, he surely will make good this time.

There are very few who are not guilty of this last attitude. Fraternity representatives visit professors to find the standing of their younger members and in case of low marks the professor is apt to be pestered with appeals to pass the delinquent at least. Appeals to the lower authorities failing, the cry is next carried to the president who is the final power in each case. Sometimes his investigation into the situation will result in the student in question remaining in college, more often it will not. There may be times when some higher authority is brought to bear on the president who then has no choice in the matter. The latter result is entirely wrong and due, if true, to the state controlled college system.

At present the state is not over-supplied with students. The percentage of students who flunk out as Freshmen has been constantly increasing, in fact it has increased so much as to be alarming. This may be due in part to the lowering of the entrance requirements one year ago. If the college authorities planned to flunk 50 percent of the neophytes as some college authorities do, then the whole matter would not take on such serious aspects.

Perhaps the upper classmen do not impress it upon the Freshman that it is necessary to study and study hard to obtain a degree. Perhaps they have passed through the more crucial stages of their college career, and forget the difficulties encountered. At any rate it is up to the Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors to encourage the Freshmen to greater scholastic efforts.

What effect does the situation have on flunking men from college? From the professors viewpoint none whatsoever. If a student is unable to attain the required proficiency in any course, he should be flunked. If it is a question as to whether a man should go out of college or not, base the answer on hard accurate facts, not sentimentalism. If the facts are not accurate, then it is possible to observe a tolerable leniency befitting the occasion.

The fundamental principle, however, is to maintain the college standards, the maintenance of attendance although vital is of secondary importance. If the college does not interest enough high school graduates to maintain a healthy growth, then the subjects offered must be extended and carefully calculated so as to meet the requirements of the coming generation.

II.

If we only had a college song on a par with that possessed by Amherst College, how much better our own mass singing would be and how much more satisfaction we would derive from singing! Those Amherst songs certainly sounded fine from our bleachers!

JOHN B. HANNA TO BEGIN NEW SERIES OF LECTURES NOV. 2

On Thursday, Nov. 2, Mr. John B. Hanna will begin a series of six discussions on "Christianity and the Industrial Reconstruction". This course is offered without credit and without required readings and is open to all who are interested in the practical application of religion to the problems of our industrial life. The first session of the class will be held in French Hall at 7-00 P. M., and the place and hour of subsequent meetings will be determined by members of the class.

COMMUNICATION

TO THE EDITOR OF THE COLLEGIAN:

From observation of the Mass. Aggie scores from a distance it looks as though the team was fighting at least. Have some one in the office write me a short note, if you haven't time, giving me some idea of the scrap and the bunch you have.

Frankly when I started this letter I didn't intend to make it longer than a paragraph, but every time I concentrate on football for a few minutes I look back upon my experience at Aggie, and link it up with the thing in which I am most interested now, business. I noticed in the COLLEGIAN there is still great need of more material and I am tempted to loosen up a few ideas or selling points in regard to men going out for the team or actually playing on the varsity.

I remember having several "bull fests" back in 1919 with one of your classmates who was a strong non-athletic man and who was particularly unfavorable toward football. "What is it going to get you, anyway," he frequently asked. The experience will be of no use after you graduate and the training you are going through now will only develop your body to such an extent that, when you get out of school and in business, perhaps, the over-developed body will simply be a handicap

As I look back on the experience, here are some of the things football did for me and will do for other men:

Football develops determination, the will to do and to win.

It instills courage. To fight against great odds, to keep on fighting when your followers think you are licked, to come out of the game beaten by score only but determined to win the next game—that's courage and that's football.

Football creates confidence. It tests man's ability, craftiness and endurance against the same qualities in many other men. With these qualities developed from experience, the football man goes into the game sure of making a tackle, sure of catching a punt and certain of making the gain. When the season is over that sure feeling stays and demonstrates itself in other work. It gives confidence to do.

Football developes the body and the mind, the training builds the muscles and strengthens the system. The concentration on the play, the signals and the objective make for quick and clear thinking.

Of what use are these things to the football man in later life? They are exactly the basis for success in any line of work. A man may have other good qualities, but determination, courage and confidence, with a strong body and a clear mind will take him down the middle of the field for a goal against many odds in any line of business or in any profession.

It is an honor to be on the Varsity, but in the last analysis it is a greater honor to be a member of the second team and to be the cause of developing a winning Varsity football team without the glory but with the hard and thankless experience of doing your job well. That's football!

Sincerely,
"RED" DARLING.

Lost:—Monday afternoon on the way up-town from the library, the barrel of a small Conklin crescent-filler fountain pen. Will the finder please leave at the Dean's office or the Abigail Adams House?

Town Hall, Amherst

Thursday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	**Thos. Meighan, Theodore Roberts** and **Lois Wilson** in **"Our Leading Citizen."** Here's the comedy-drama knockout of the season! Written by Geo. Ade. America's funniest humorist. **News** **Comedy**
Friday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	**Alma Rubens, Harrison Ford** and **Norman Kerry** in **"Find the Woman,"** by Arthur Somers Roche. One of the most thrilling, engrossing and fascinating mystery pictures ever filmed. **Sport Review, "Centaurs of the Field."** 2-reel **Mack Sennett Comedy**
Saturday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	**Gaston Glass** and **Gladys Coburn** in **"God's Crucible,"** from Ralph Connor's great story, "The Foreigner." **News** 2-reel **Sunshine Comedy**
Monday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45 8-30	Fannie Hurst's great Saturday Evening Post story, **"Just Around the Corner,"** with a cast including **Sigrid Holmquist.** A beautiful story of New York's East side. **Pathe Review** 2-reel **Sunshine Comedy**

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ROISTER DOISTERS TO GIVE PRIZE FOR BEST 1-ACT PLAY

Contest Starts Now with Rules Submitted Below.

At a recent meeting of the Roister Doisters it was decided to further the interest in dramatics at M. A. C. by offering a prize of $25 for the best one-act play to be submitted to a selection committee before April 1.

It is hoped that the play can be presented the evening of High School Day, and that such a performance be an annual affair from then on.

Following are the rules of competition:

RULES.

1. The play is to be original with the student. It is to be in one act and to run not more than thirty-five minutes when produced.

2. The play must be mailed on or before April 1st, 1923, to Professor Frank P. Rand, North Amherst, Mass. It must be signed with a nom de plume, and in a sealed envelope accompanying the manuscript must be submitted a paper giving both the assumed and real names of the author.

3. There shall be three judges appointed by the Play Committee of the Roister Doisters.

4. The Roister Doisters reserve the right to reject all entries or to select a play for the prize without the obligation of producing the play.

5. The Roister Doisters reserve the right to present the prize play without royalty.

6. The prize shall consist of twenty-five dollars in gold.

7. The contest is open to all regular four year students of M. A. C.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN FOR M. A. C. C. A. TO BE THIS WEEK

The Christian Association of the college has made plans to conduct a campaign for new members during the coming week. The campaign will last from tomorrow afternoon after Assembly until the coming Assembly. The leaders of the campaign expect to interview all men of the four year course within this time,

The orgauization formerly known on the campus as the Y. M. C. A. has been recognized in an autonomous form under the name of the M. A. C. Christian Association. "The purpose of this organization is to make effective in the college, in this community, and in the world the standard of character set forth in the life and teachings of Jesus Christ." A man may become a member by subscribing to this purpose. It is sincerely hoped by the officers of the C. A. that as many as possibly can will join the Associatiou when they are approached on the subject in order that this year, as never before, the organization may mean something to everyone concerned.

THETA CHI HOUSE-WARMING FRIDAY OPENS NEW HOUSE

Theta Chi Fraternity officially opened their new home at 79 Pleasant Street on Friday afternoon and evening, Oct. 20, from 3-10 P. M. on, with a house-warming well attended by both students and faculty.

The new home, which is directly across the street from the former house, was purchased from Mr. George E. Cogswell in July. It is a ten room house of recent construction, and well adapted to fraternity needs.

All who came were given a chance to inspect the rooms, and refreshments of punch and cookies were served.

JOHN CROSBY OF ARLINGTON PRESIDENT OF CLASS OF 1925

The Sophomore class held its first class meeting of the year in Stockbridge hall immediately after Assembly last Thursday and the election of class officers for the year took place. The results announced were as follows: President, John Crosby, of Arlington; vice-president, Russell Seaver, of East Bridgewater; secretary, Linwood Farrington, of Chelmsford; treasurer, Edward Ingraham, of Millis; historian, James Batal, of Lawrence; captain, Charles McGeoch, of Providence, R. I.; sergeant-at-arms, Herbert Marx, of Holyoke; on the Honor Council, Milton Taylor, of Chatham.

REV. JAMES E. WARD TO TEACH ON "CHRISTIAN PHILOSOPHY"

The Rev. James E. Ward, locally known as the "parson," will begin a series of discussions on Thursday evening, Nov. 2, at 7 o'clock, in Memorial Hall. The theme of the course will be "The Christian Philosophy of Life." A part of the course will be devoted to a discussion of the faiths of mankind. Mr. Ward conducted similar courses last year on the campus with marked vigor and originality of thought. Further announcement of the topics for discussion will be made next week.

THETA CHI HOUSE PARTY

Theta Chi Fraternity held a successful house-party in their new house on Saturday, Oct. 21, immediately after the Amherst game. Fifteen couples were present. The chaperons were Mrs. Crane from Mt. Holyoke and Miss Sampson from Smith.

NOTICE

The following *Index* pictures will be taken at Mill's Studio next Sunday, October 29.

10-00 A. M.—Lambda Chi Alpha.
10-15 A. M.—Kappa Gamma Phi.
10-30 A. M.—Q. T. V.
10-45 A. M.—Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The four class pictures are to be taken after the next Sunday Chapel, Nov. 5th, on Stockbridge steps.

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SENATOR CHAMBERLAIN TO SPEAK HERE IN ASSEMBLY

The speaker in assembly tomorrow will be Senator William S. Chamberlain of Springfield. Mr. Chamberlain has been a member of the Senate for the last eight or ten years and during that time has served on some of its most important committees. He is a thoroughly educated man and an entertaining as well as a forceful speaker.

CAMPUS NOTES

The Social Union entertainment which was to have been held on December first has been postponed to December 8.

Money was collected at Assembly last Thursday to pay for music stands for the band and for cloth for the white and red hats the Freshmen will wear to form an "M" on the bleachers at the New Hampshire game.

There will be a rehearsal of the band Wednesday evening at 7-30 P. M. in the Social Union Rooms. Every member of the band should be present.

The Graduate Club will hold an informal dance and card party in Memorial Hall, November 11 at 8-30 P. M. for the faculty and graduate students. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the graduate school at fifty cents per couple.

The past week the college was the recipient of a picture of the crew that rowed in the Hatfield Regetta in 1870 against the Amherst College Juniors, that famous race with which every M. A. C. man is familiar. This picture was the gift of Frank P. Toole.

The crew consisted of: F. C. Eldred '73, stroke; S. A. Duncan '74, number one; G. H. Allen '71, number two; G. B. Leonard '71, number three; H. B. Simpson, '73, number four; E. E. Hardy '74, bow and captain.

ALUMNI

'11.—Roland H. Patch is Professor of Floriculture at the Connecticut Agricultural College.

'13.—R. A. Lundgren has just been placed in charge of the agricultural department of Harwich High School.

'15.—Seth W. Banister is teaching academic subjects at the Norfolk County School.

'18.—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ritter of Hardwick, Oct. 9, 1922.

'19.—Stuart P. Batchelder is teaching agricultural science at Reading High School.

'21.—H. J. Sampson is biology instructor at Harvard.

'22.—Paul L. Burnett is teaching at the Vermont State School of Agriculture.

'22.—"Bill" Peck, is in the fruit growing industry with his father at Stow.

A native Chinese priest, the Rev. Harvey Foo Ding Huang of Hankow, will preach especially to students at Grace Church next Sunday morning. He is a graduate of Boone University, Wuchang, and is now studying at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge. The corporate communion of the Episcopal students at Aggie will be at 7-45 and breakfast in Grace House at 8-20. All are invited.

INDEX COMPETITION STARTS NOW FOR ALL SOPHOMORES

All 1925 men wishing to compete for positions on the 1925 *Index* board report to A. F. Gay at the Theta Chi House to learn the conditions of the competition. Men are needed for Literary, Art, Business and Photographic departments.

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COUNCIL OF WOMEN MEET AND BANQUET AT M. A. C.

The fourth conference of the Advisory Council of Women was held Friday and Saturday last week in the Abigail Adams House. Friday evening a banquet was held in Draper Hall, following which the guests went to the mass meeting. After the mass meeting the members of theCouncil were entertained by the girls in the living room of the dormitory. Saturday morning a meeting was held in the Memorial Building at which President Butterfield presided. Eleanor Bateman '23 spoke on what it means to be a student at M. A. C. Elizabeth Farley '26 spoke on her practical farm work. Miss Bena Erhard '16 spoke on "Junior Club Girls as Future M. A. C. Students". Mrs Joseph Leach, Miss Annie Burke, and Mrs. George U. Crocker, members of the Council addressed the meeting on the work of the Council.

The Advisory Council of Women consists of representatives of various women's organizations and such other women as may be helpful in furthering the interests of women's work at this college. Its purpose is to aid in the promotion and development of women's work, including agriculture and homemaking, and to assist in the interpretation of that work throughout the State.

SENIOR ELECTION

Continued from page 1

on the dairy judging team at St. Paul. He is also active in the Animal Husbandry Club.

Howard Bates has played class and varsity football, and as a Freshman added his strength to the six-man rope-pull team.

Eleanor Bateman has been prominent in all co-ed affairs of her class and college, especially with her musical and dramatic talent. She has been an active member of the Roister Doisters while in college.

ASSEMBLY

Continued from page 1

Next we must help the farmer find political expression. The farmer must organize and send representatives to the legislature and keep the same ones there as long as possible in order to gain the necessary power to get just consideration for the farmers' interests.

Lastly, we must take with us an appreciation of the aesthetic side of farm life. The farmer must learn to appreciate the beauty of nature around him and learn to like good literature, especially the poetry of our great nature poets.

The farmer is "sot" and backward in his ways, however. We must remember this when our splendid ideas do not work out at once. We must have courage to be patient, for in the long run we can win out with our better education.

"WORD MONGERS" *and* "CHATTERING BARBERS"

"Word mongers" and "chattering barbers," Gilbert called those of his predecessors who asserted that a wound made by a magnetized needle was painless, that a magnet will attract silver, that the diamond will draw iron, that the magnet thirsts and dies in the absence of iron, that a magnet, pulverized and taken with sweetened water, will cure headaches and prevent fat.

Before Gilbert died in 1603, he had done much to explain magnetism and electricity through experiment. He found that by hammering iron held in a magnetic meridian it can be magnetized. He discovered that the compass needle is controlled by the earth's magnetism and that one magnet can remagnetize another that has lost its power. He noted the common electrical attraction of rubbed bodies, among them diamonds, as well as glass, crystals, and stones, and was the first to study electricity as a distinct force.

"Not in books, but in things themselves, look for knowledge," he shouted. This man helped to revolutionize methods of thinking—helped to make electricity what it has become. His fellow men were little concerned with him and his experiments. "Will Queen Elizabeth marry—and whom?" they were asking.

Elizabeth's flirtations mean little to us. Gilbert's method means much. It is the method that has made modern electricity what it has become, the method which enabled the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to discover new electrical principles now applied in transmitting power for hundreds of miles, in lighting homes electrically, in aiding physicians with the X-rays, in freeing civilization from drudgery.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII. Amherst, Mass., Wednesday, November 1, 1922. No. 5

MAY 28 1923
Agricultural College

M A C Library

WORLD AGGIE NIGHT DRAWS BIG CROWDS AND SPIRIT

Thirty-two Meetings All Over Country Reveal Live Enthusiasm of Alumni.

Again World Aggie Night has come and gone, and for the fourth time in as many years the spirit and loyalty of the M. A. C. Alumni for their Alma Mater has revealed itself stronger than ever. On last Saturday night, Oct. 28, Aggie men gathered together in 32 different meetings all over the country and in several of its possessions to observe this annual alumni festival. This number, together with two postponed meetings, makes the total number for this year at least five more than last year, an encouraging and significant fact to the Alumni Secretary and his associates.

Meetings were held for the first time in Jacksonville and Miami, Fla., Dayton, Ohio, and Valley Station, Ky. With the exception of Jacksonville these meeting were conceived and all plans made by the alumni themselves, entirely irrespective of the alumni office. Their spontaneous enthusiasm made up entirely for any lack in numbers.

Eight of the larger gatherings in this section of the country were attended by representatives from the college, who added much to the enthusiasm with the first-hand information and inspiration which they took from the campus here. The spirit of the meetings was by no means dampened by the fact that the

Continued on page 8

NEW YORK ALUMNI CLUB TO CLEEBRATE STEVENS GAME

Annual Meeting Planned for Nov. 11 With Aggie Football Men as Guests.

The New York M. A. C Club is to celebrate the Aggie- Stevens Tech game at Hoboken, N. J. on Nov. 11, in a royal manner. After the game, where Connie Worth is to lead the cheering section, for the Club have invited him as their guest) the members will go to "Beefsteak Charlie's" in the big city for a good "feed" and an old time sing. Prexy is to be there, and a noble gathering of alumni from many states.

The New York Club is one of the most prominent in M. A. C. alumni affairs, and includes members from many states. One meeting a year is held, (this one being the 37th) usually on World Aggie night, but this year the Nov. 11 meeting will supplant the usual one.

The Club has been instrumental in securing the game with Stevens and, as this is the first time our team will play in the New York district, it should be of very general interest.

AGGIE REVUE, DEC. 15, TO VARY SOME FROM LAST YEAR

Will Include Two One-act Plays. Tryouts for Five Male and One Female Part to be Held Very Soon.

The Aggie Revue, as a regular Social Union entertainment, will be held this season on Friday, Dec. 15, and will differ in several respects from last year's show.

The Freshman number this year will be unique in that it will probably consist of the presentation of "J. Caesar," a one-act burlesque, written by Stephen Harris '26 and published by Walter Baker Co. of Boston. Harris wrote the play in his senior year at High School. He has been appointed chairman of the freshman committee, which will take charge of this act of the show.

A committee headed by Bob Fuller is preparing a musical number. There will also be two one-act plays presented on the occasion under the auspices of the Roister Doisters. Competitions for these plays are to be held soon and are open to any of the three upper classes. Five men and one girl are needed.

Time has witnessed numerous changes in the policy of the Roister Doisters in connection with student vaudeville. The 1919 vaudeville was of the fraternity type, each fraternity staging an act. Obviously the fraternities could not give the same attention to individual acts as could a more closely knit organization.

The next year, then, after a rather unsuccessful student vaudeville, the Roister Doisters presented in February (1921) the first Aggie Revue, which was organized strictly on class lines, with both a faculty and a two-year act. Although a successful performance in many ways, it lasted considerably beyond the desired length of time.

For lack of time, then, it has been decided to omit the faculty and two-year acts in this season's Aggie Revue. Class acts will also be omitted except that of the freshmen, as above stated.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES TO BATTLE NEXT TUESDAY

Coach Collins has announced that the freshman-sophomore football game will take place next Tuesday. The probable time is 3:30 but a definite announcement will be made in Chapel. The yearlings have a fine team this fall while the character of the sophomore aggregation is as yet an unknown quantity. However, the teams are evenly enough matched so it is not thought probable that there will be a flurry in the stock market when the soph's line-up is disclosed.

Dartmouth had a band of forty pieces in the Hanover section of the Harvard Stadium last Saturday.

THE AGGIE COMEBACK TELLS AS VARSITY FIGHTS NEW HAMPSHIRE TO A 12-10 VICTORY

Whole Team Plays Gamely Against Odds in One of Hardest Contests so Far of Season. Grayson and McGeoch Score.

FOUR STRAIGHT WINS AND PERFECT SEASON'S RECORD TO DATE

In a clean, hard-fought game the Mass. Aggie gridsters won their fourth consecutive victory on Alumni Field last Saturday, beating New Hampshire State 12-10. The game was close and the outcome problematical from beginning to end. All ten of the visitors' tallies were bunched in the second period, while Coach Gore's charges scored in the second and last quarters Bankhart, former Dartmouth star and referee of the contest, characterized the Aggie team as "one of the gamest small college aggregations that I have ever seen".

The first period was taken up mostly with an exchange of punts in which Tuney usually had the advantage. Each team seemed to be taking the measure of its rival and trying to find out what plays would go. Just before the close of the period Beal tried a drop kick from the 47-yard line but it fell short.

MASON W. ALGER '23, CENTER

In the second quarter Beal fumbled a punt and New Hampshire recovered on our 32-yard line. But the home team held them for downs and got the ball on practically the same spot. Tuney punted and the ball was run back to the New Hampshire 45-yard mark, where they made first down through the line. On the next play the Northerners were thrown for a loss and this was followed by a 15-yard penalty but, nothing daunted, they threw a forward pass 10 yards and ran it 10 more for first down on the 20-yard line. On third down they still had four to go

SEN. CHAMBERLAIN SPEAKS IN ASSEMBLY OCT. 26

"The Power of the Citizen" Theodore Roosevelt As an Example

"The Power of the Citizen" was the subject of Senator George D. Chamberlain's talk before Assembly last Thursday. He chose the subject because Friday, Oct 27, was the birthday of a typical all-around citizen, Theodore Roosevelt, whose life well illustrates the power for good a citizen may have.

Senator Chamberlain gave an account of Roosevelt's life and showed that always Roosevelt was an energetic, high-minded citizen who feared nothing. He was told by his friends that politics were dirty—he went into them to clean them up. While he was still a young man, newspapers said of him, "Roosevelt calls things by their right names. There is a big future open to such a man."

Roosevelt had no cowardly caution, the curse of so many men in public life. He knew no fear, either of incurring the disfavor of political bosses or of ending his political career. What he believed to be right he did. While he was President, he had to settle some very difficult questions—the problems of Cuba, the Philippine question, the Panama Canal affair. Always he was fair.

From his boyhood when he had to struggle to regain his health Roosevelt was a fighter. He was brimming over with life and energy, yet his mind was always open to suggestion, always sympathetic.

Today there is a demand for fearless, energetic, persevering men, men of Roosevelt's type. Most of the trouble in our public life is due to the inactivity of lazy citizens. We are facing great problems today—problems of law and order, public health, the education of an ignorant population, the admission and care of immigrants. For the solution of these problems we need wide-awake intelligent citizens. The students at M. A. C. and at every other college should fit themselves well for the responsibility of voting and should strive to make the United States the best country in the world.

The Sophomore class has challenged the Freshman class to a six-man rope-pull, to be held between the halves of the Bates game.

and another mixup gained them but one yard more. However, Farmer dropped back to the 25-yard mark and dropped over a field goal for three points.

Grayson kicked off to their 20-yard line and they ran it back 10 more. On the next play a visiting back came around the end unmolested and got away with no one between him and the goal but "Jimmie" Beal. He got away and crossed the goal line but Beal chased him outside and the ball was brought back to the 35-yard line. New Hampshire then pushed down the field to the 3-yard mark for another first down and on the following play crossed the line for a touchdown by Gustafson. Farmer kicked the goal. Score: New Hampshire 10, Mass. Aggie 0.

The visitors kicked to the 20-yard line and Beal, with wonderful interference, ran it back thirty yards. Captain Grayson made first down through the line. The ball was rushed seven more yards in four tries and Tumey kicked offside on the Granite's 20-yard line. The visitors returned the punt at once to Beal on his sixth chalkmark, and he ran it out to the 40-yard line. McGeoch made five yards through the opposing line but the next play struck a stone wall for no gain. Tumey then kicked to the 40-yard mark where New Hampshire fumbled and the ball was smothered in maroon jerseys. Grayson carried the ball for no gain and another attempt was also stopped. Tumey made eight yards and the visitors were penalized 15 more, giving us first down. McGeoch immediately carried the pigskin over for the first Aggie touchdown. Score: New Hampshire 10, Mass. Aggie 6. The period ended with an incompleted forward pass.

Grayson kicked off, opening the second half, and the ball was run back 10 yards to the Granite State 40-yard line. Here the "Agates" recovered another fumble and Grayson went through the line for a first down. New Hampshire received the ball on downs and kicked to Beal on his 32-yard line. Two plays gave no advantage and Tumey punted to the visitors' sixth chalk line. Here Aggie recovered another fumble only to have the ball go back to the visitors on account of offsides. Mohor broke through the opposing line and made a tackle, New Hampshire gaining nothing. They then kicked to Beal on his 25-yard line and he ran it out to his 45-yard mark. Tumey carried the ball around left end for 10 yards and Beal followed with a 6-yard gain through the line. On the next play he threw a pretty forward, but it was fumbled after being caught and New Hampshire recovered it. They kicked to Beal on his 32-yard mark and he carried it back to the ninth line. Tumey carried the ball around left end and Grayson made five yards more. First down was made on a fake drop-kick. Beal made five yards through the line and then missed a drop-kick. New Hampshire tried the line twice with no success and then punted to Beal who was dropped in his tracks on the 45-yard line. Tumey was thrown for a two-yard loss and then kicked to the Granite Staters' 20-yard mark where Myrick recovered a fumble. The quarter ended with the score still 10-6 in favor of the visitors.

In the last period Grayson started off by making seven yards through the line, and then recovered a fumble. He followed up by making first down on the five-yard line. Then followed "second down three to go," and "third down two to go" and finally "Cap" finished it up by carrying the ball over for a touchdown. Score: Mass. Aggie 12, New Hampshire 10. Grayson kicked to the 20-yard line and the ball was run back to the 33. A New Hampshire kick was blocked and Aggie had the ball on the visitors' 35-yard line. Beal missed another drop-kick from the 45-yard line and the ball was brought out 20 yards and given to New Hampshire. On second down they had eight to go and on third down they had three, but Grayson broke through and stopped them for a four-yard loss. Hereupon they kicked to Beal on his 43-yard line and he ran it back four yards. Line tackles did not gain and Tumey kicked to the visitors' 15-yard line where the pigskin rolled out of bounds. Two more kicks followed in rapid succession and finally Tumey intercepted a forward pass and ran it back 20 yards to the 50-yard mark. He then kicked to the visitors' 20 and the ball was brought back to the 33-yard line when the final whistle blew.

Mass. Aggie	New Hampshire
Marshman, le	re, Christenson
Salman, lt	rt, Stearns
Mudgett, lg	rg, Campbell
Alger, c	c, Patrick
Nowers, rg	lg, Cotton
Mohor, rt	lt, Sanborn
Sargent, re	le, Nerville
Beal, qb	qb, Farmer
Tumey, lhb	rhb, Wentworth
Grayson, rhb	lhb, Gustafson
McGeoch, fb	fb, Litchfield

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	
Mass. Aggies.	0	6	0	6	12
New Hampshire,	0	10	0	0	10

Touchdowns—Grayson, McGeoch, Gustafson. Goal after touchdown—Farmer. Goal from field—Farmer. Referee—Burkhart of Dartmouth. Umpire—Carpenter of Worcester Tech. Linesman—Johnson of Springfield. Time—15 min. periods. Substitutions—Mass. Aggie: Pierce for Marshman, Myrick for Mudgett, Gleason for Nowers, Ferrant for Sargent. New Hampshire: Hardy for Stearns, Reardon for Patrick, Cutler for Wentworth.

DR. J. K. SHAW WRITES FOR "THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN"

In the *Country Gentleman* for Oct. 21 is an article by Dr. J. K. Shaw of the Experiment Station, entitled "Detecting the Misnamed Apple Tree." It summarizes the results of seven years of study in applying the principles of botany to the determination of varieties of apple trees. Dr. Shaw's work is of tremendous importance to all pomologists and is certain to save large sums of money to fruit-growers. It permits the identification of a young appletree by its taxonomical features, years before it could be identified by its fruit.

The system is based on comparisons of the bark, particularly the lenticels, and examination of the single leaves of the current season's growth. The leaves furnish a very definite clue to the variety, since each variety differs from other varieties in size, outline, shape and edge serrations of its leaves.

A practical system of certification of varieties has been worked out by the Massachusetts Fruit Growers' Association. Under the auspices of the association a representative of the Massachusetts Experiment Station examines trees in the late summer or early fall, and to those which are found true to name is attached a lead seal bearing a special stamp. This seal proves that the tree is certified as of a particular variety by the association.

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YE AGGIE INN

JOHN S. HALE PRESIDENT OF POMOLOGY CLUB

The Pomology Club held its first meeting of the year in Wilder Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 25. Refreshments were served and officers elected as follows: President, John S. Hale of Glastonbury, Conn.; vice-president, Alfred F. Gay of Groton; secretary, Howard R. Gordon of Ipswich; treasurer, Gilbert H. Irish of Turner, Me. It was agreed that the date of the next meeting would be announced in the near future.

WAUGH-GILLETTE

The campus was the scene, last Saturday evening, of a pretty home wedding when Miss Esther Waugh, daughter of Prof. Frank A. Waugh, and Nathan W. Gillette '18 were married in the home of the bride. Mrs. Gillette is a gradnate of Kansas State Agricultural College in the class of '22 and a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Kappa Delta. The groom graduated from M. A. C. with the class of '21. He entered in the class of '18 and served two years in the World War. He is a member of the Q. T. V. fraternity. After a wedding trip the Gillettes will be at home after Dec. 1 in Lyndfield Center.

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BATES ELEVEN EXPECTED TO GIVE VARSITY GOOD GAME

Saturday to See Last Home Game of Season, Against Strong Visitors.

The Mass. Aggie gridsters will appear in action on the campus for the last time this season next Saturday in the tilt with Bates. All of the authorities when interviewed by our reporters were expecting a hard game.

COACH "EM" GRAYSON:

"I saw Bowdoin soundly trim Amherst. They were rated as the Maine champions again this season. But along comes Bates and trims them last Saturday. That means that we will have another hard game this weekend."

COACH "KID" GORE:

"Bates is coached by Oliver Cutts, an all-American Harvard player 30 years back, and by Wiggin, one of the best backs Bates ever had and a Colgate-trained player. The combination of these two styles should be effective."

CAPTAIN "DAME" GRAYSON:

"We are playing each game as it comes. Bates will undoubtedly give us a good rub."

VETERAN TACKLE "BOB" MOHOR:

"The Bates game gives us another crack at a Harvard-coached team. That's what we're after."

ADVISORY COACH "VIC" RICE:

"Bates will be heavier than our boys, they have a good overhead game, and are a scrappy bunch. The varsity will have to hustle to keep its record."

The team has been crippled in the New Hampshire game and the following men are reporting to practice in cits: Salman, Sargent, Ferranti, Pierce, Crosby and Nowers. The probable lineups are: Mass. Aggie—le Marshman, lt Salman, lg Mudgett or Myrick, c Alger, rg Nowers, rt Mohor, re Ferranti or Sargent, qb Beal, lhb Tumey, rhb Grayson, fb McGeoch or Barrows. For Bates—re Rowe, rt Scott, rg Peterson, c Price, lg Asl'asian, le Guiney, le Tarbell, qb Moulton, rhb Woodman, lhb Fellows, fb Davis.

DR. JOEL E. GOLDTHWAIT IN TOMORROW'S ASSEMBLY

Doctor Joel E. Goldthwait of Boston will speak at the Thursday Assembly. He graduated from M. A. C. in 1885 and from Harvard Medical School in 1890 with the degree of M. D. Since that time he has been practicing in Boston almost constantly. He is now instructor of orthopaedic surgery at Harvard Medical School and is recognized throughout the country as a leader in his line of work. He has been president of the American Orthopaedic Association and is a frequent contributer of articles on orthopaedic surgery.

Dr. Goldthwait was one of the more prominent M. A. C. men in the past war. He was commissioned as Major in the 2nd Orthopaedic Unit of the Medical Department, and was with the A. E. F. for the two years preceding March, 1919. He was promoted to the rank of Colonel in 1919 and received two citations from the British.

FRESHMAN ELEVEN LOSES TO ROSARY HIGH IN HOLYOKE

Team Expected to Make Good Showing Against Deerfield Saturday.

Fighting pluckily and steadily throughout the game, the Freshman eleven went down to defeat, 14-0, before the Rosary High football team in the second game on the yearling schedule. The game was played at Holyoke last Saturday. Rosary started a drive late in the first period and by means of line open-field running by McNulty, quarterback, brought the ball to the Freshman 17-yard line. At the start of the second period McNulty scored for Rosary by an end run and kicked the goal. The remainder of the half consisted of rough and rather poor football.

In the second half Grayson fumbled a Rosary kick on the Freshman 10-yard line. The ball rolled over the goal and Canley fell upon it for the second Rosary touchdown. McNulty kicked the goal.

In the latter part of the half the Freshmen kept the ball in Rosary's territory but did not succeed in scoring. The game ended with the ball on Rosary's 8-yard line.

Gavin and Jones on the line and Gustafson and White in the backfield were the individual stars in the Freshman lineup. McNulty starred for Rosary.

Coach Collins looks forward to a successful season and reports that the game showed that the Freshmen had developed materially since the last game, although the two scores would not seem to indicate this.

Next Saturday the Freshmen play Deerfield at Deerfield with essentially the same lineup.

The lineup:

M. A. C. Freshmen	Rosary High
Shedd, re	le, Ryan
Jones, rt	lt, Hickey
Gavin, rg	lg, Manulx
McKay, c	c, O'Donnell
Thurlow, lg	rg, Kennedy
Tulenko, lt	rt, Doody
Buckley, le	re, Shea
Conhig, qb	qb, McNulty
Gustafson, rhb	lhb, Hefferon
Grayson, lhb	rhb, Canley
White, fb	fb, Lathrop

FACULTY OF FIVE COLLEGES IN CONFERENCE AT HOLYOKE

A confrecnce of delegates from Amherst, Williams, Mt. Holyoke, Smith and Massachusetts Agricultural College was held Saturday, Oct. 28 in the Second Congregational Church of Holyoke. Some hundred delegates were present. President Butterfield and 12 members of our faculty attended. The conference was called to consider the facts regarding college morals, to consider the religion of college students, and to discuss the practical problem of improving college assemblies.

Three seminars were held, one led by Dr. Sperry of Andover, another led by Dr. Lyman of Princeton, and the third by Dean Brown of Yale.

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Less Radical.

Does M. A. C. mean Massachusetts Athletic Camp as a writer in the *Alumni Bulletin* seems to imply? The student body says "no." Of course athletics play an important part in the student activities, the most important part in fact, but any M. A. C. athlete will testify that he came to his college to study, to become acquainted with some phase of agriculture as a vocation. When he arrived in Amherst he found a means to give vent to his excess energy through the football team, the basketball team, the baseball team. Why these three teams and not tennis, track, soccer, and a few others? First and foremost we cannot afford to support them according to the present financial system. How much more would it take to outlit the whole college group in a safe and satisfactory manner? Where would the money come from? Who would hire enough physical directors to take care of the total number? This raises the vital question "Has the writer in the *Alumni Bulletin* attacked the problem at the right point?"

Furthermore, there are not sufficient students interested in athletics to make up a dozen teams. The present major sports are habitually calling for more men, more men, and finally must go through the season handicapped because of lack of material. Every student does not want to play football, to run around a cinder track, to stop a hard rubber puck at the cage. Most students enjoy watching their selected group of athletes, cheering them on, and gloating over their successes.

Who says we do not play in any sport to win or at least to play the game squarely? Ever since we were old enough to hold a bat, we have attempted to defeat the North End fellows, we have found satisfaction in getting higher marks in studies, we have admired the success of Henry Ford. To win by fair means has been our aim through life. If outstripping our fellow men is not our mark, but aiding and doing good to those less fortunate than ourselves is our ideal, then to fulfill our aim is to win. Some day we may get the English idea of sport, the mutual physical benefit of all those engaged, but we cannot do this except by teaching the children at the very start of life.

It is true that athletics are carried to needless extremes in certain directions. To give precedence to a mass meeting over a Glee Club rehearsal is wrong. The small group of men engaged in the rehearsal can do much more for the college by their efforts toward greater excellence in singing than by mingling their cheers with those encouraging the football team. The frenzied speaker who declares that everyone who fails to go out on the football field is "yellow" is totally misguided and woefully weak in his ratiocinations. The academics are just as important in their field as athletics in theirs. The attempts of some athletes in the academic activities would be just as ludicrous and pathetic as would be the attempts of some academites in the athletic activities. The remedy is greater consideration for the habits of others and perhaps an appeal to the legislature for more money for general athletics.

SENIOR AND JUNIOR TWO-YEAR MEN ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

Paul Swanson Elected to Head Student Council

During the last week both Senior and Junior classes of the two-year course have had meetings and elected their class officers for the term. The Seniors elected John Armstrong, president, Everett Woodward, vice-president, Beatrice Kleyla, secretary, and Paul Swanson, treasurer. The Junior class officers are, president, Everett Miller, secretary, Dorothy Haskell, and treasurer, Allerton Johnstone.

Elections to the Student Council were also held, seven Senior members, and four Junior, making up the total membership. The Senior members include Theodore Emerson, William Elliott, John Armstrong, Raymond Potter, Alton Adams, Harold Westervelt, and Paul Swanson, while the Junior group is composed of Allerton Johnstone, Everett Miller, Arthur Briggs, and Franklin Paddock. The Council held their first meeting for organizing this week, and elected as officers Paul Swanson, president, John Armstrong, vice-president, and Everett Miller, secretary. The two men selected as the Executive Committee are Harold Westervelt and Arthur Briggs.

COMPETITION FOR SQUIB TO CONTINUE ALL OF TERM

A competition for the *Squib* is now in progress, and will last all through the first term. A large number of Freshmen have signified their intention of entering this competition, but the board would like to see a still greater number out.

There is also an opportunity for upper classmen to compete for the board.

Any new men interested in entering the contest for the business, art or literary departments see Weatherwax, Noyes or Brunner respectively. The first number of this year's *Squib* will probably appear about Nov. 20, and promises to be the best yet.

ELABORATE PLANS FOR FLOWER SHOW NOV. 10, 11, 12

Richard Newell New President of Floriculture Club.

The Floriculture Show is to be held November 10, 11, and 12. It will occupy three rooms in French Hall. It is to be held in cooperation with the Holyoke and Northampton Gardeners' Club, whose exhibits will occupy one of the rooms. Members of the Club and M. A. C. students will compete for prizes separately. Judges of the exhibits will be Harold Keyes, George W. Thornley, and Carl J. Norton. The Senior Floriculture Class will display table decorations; the Junior Class, bouquets and glasses of cut flowers; the Two-Year Floriculture Class, baskets of cut flowers; the Two-Year Class in Greenhouse Management, baskets of potted plants. Exhibits of chrysanthemums will form a large part of the show.

A business meeting of the Floriculture Club was held October 24. Officers elected for the following year are: President, Richard C. Newell of West Springfield; vice-president, Aimée S. Geiger of Pepperell; secretary and treasurer, Roger S. Binner of Malden; social committee, Inza A. Boles of Dorchester, Eunice M. Austin of Fall River, and Aimée S. Geiger. Plans were made for the coming Florienlture Show and decorating and advertising committees were chosen.

COLLEGIAN BOARD TO LABOR UNDER DIFFERENT SYSTEM

Co-operation of Campus Asked for Betterment of Paper and Assistance of Board.

With this issue of the COLLEGIAN the board is adopting a somewhat different system of news-gathering, which affects the Sophomore competitors for the board as well as the regular members. On the editorial page will be found a new list of the heads of the eight departments which have been designated to scour the campus for news. It will help the board materially in their work if anyone having news to be printed in the COLLEGIAN will notify the head of his respective department on or before Sunday night.

The competitors will enjoy some advantages from this new system as well. It is planned to have each competitor serve in several departments, each for a certain length of time, during his competitive period. This will do away with the old credit system (one credit for each six inches of printed matter), and give the competitors more chance for individual work, with the stress on quality rather than quantity.

There are five Sophomores signed up for the competition at the present time, as follows: Emil J. Corwin, George L. Church, John W. Hyde, Emily G. Smith, and Gordon H. Ward. There is plenty of time for any others wishing to try out before the end of the term.

The nominating committee of the Junior class held a meeting last Wednesday evening at Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Thompson's Timely Talks

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Thursday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30
Owen Moore, Nita Naldi and Pauline Garon in "Reported Missing" in 8 reels. The greatest comedy drama of the screen.
News — Comedy

Friday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30
Another Rupert Hughes story "The Wall Flower" with Colleen Moore and Richard Dix. Full of the comedy and human appeal that made Hughes' "Dangerous Curve Ahead" and "Old Nest" two of filmdom's big successes.
Sport Review. "Taking the Air."
Ben Turpin in "Home-made Movies."

Saturday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30
Agnes Ayres, Milton Sills and Casson Ferguson in "Borderland." Fanciful, different, dramatic, possessing two separate plots and two sets of characters.
News
Buster Keaton in "My Wife's Relation"

Monday — Mat. 3, Eve 6-45 8-30
Bebe Daniels and Jack Holt in "North of the RioGrand"
A Western story full of humor and romance.
Round 1 of "The Leather Pushers." Snapshots

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FORTY-FIVE COUPLES MAKE FIRST INFORMAL A SUCCESS

The first informal of the year was held after the New Hampshire game last Saturday. More than forty-five couples attended, making it one of the most successful first term social dances ever held. Luncheon was served in a garden of palms in the lower hall by a caterer. Excellent music for dancing was furnished by a local orchestra consisting of Dunbar, Woodworth, Parker, and Swift. The chaperon from Mt. Holyoke was Mrs. Crane of the Mountain View House. Miss Pitman of the Graduate House was the chaperon from Smith.

The next informal will be held some time between Thanksgiving and Christmas. The new reduced rates will hold good for the next dance.

OUTLINE OF DISCUSSIONS TO BE LED SOON BY MR. WARD

Beginning Thursday, Nov. 2, at 3:30 P. M., in Memorial Hall, Mr. Ward will continue the discussion groups held last year. This term and next he hopes to work through the field of "The Development of Religion among Mankind, and a Comparative Study of the Religions of the World."

Beginning with a discussion as to what religion is, the group will examine its most primitive phases, as evidenced in Australia, Melanasia, etc., etc.

They will then pass to the later development of belief in Gods, Fetiches, Amulets, Ghosts, Magic etc., etc.

So they will come to an examination of the Relation of Religion to other human activities, e. g., animism, Morality, art, and play.

Next the Evolution of Deities, ceremonials, sacrifice and prayer will be discussed.

A night will then be given to each of the higher forms:

Brahmiuism.
Buddhism.
The Religion of Greece and Rome.
Judaism.
Ancient and Mediaeval.
Christianity.
Modern Christianity.

Passing finally to the more personal aspects of the subject, if the weeks allow.

The groups are open to all M. A. C. students, whether men or women. No outside study is expected. The meeting lasts one hour. Should sufficient students signify their intention, a second group may be formed at another time. Any wish expressed in connection with the above, left at Mr. Hanna's office, will be carefully considered.

NURSERY COURSE TO BE CONTINUED THIS WINTER

Professor Frank A. Waugh has arranged a course for nurserymen to be given as part of the Ten Weeks' School course. It will be given in cooperation with the New England Nurserymen's Association assisted by the State Nursery Associations of Connecticut and Massachusetts. A similar course given last year was very successful.

CAMPUS NOTES

At Assembly last Thursday, President Butterfield explained the methods of absentee voting. Men of voting age who follow these methods will not have to go home to cast their ballots.

Only 12 men were present at the band rehearsal Oct. 25. If more men do not attend rehearsals it will be impossible for the band to play at the game with Tufts.

Next Friday at chapel, Dr. Paul Harrison who has been serving as a medical missionary in Arabia will speak on "International Friendship." He will remain at M. A. C. during the day to talk with students who desire personal conferences.

New Senate Rulings.

In order that men who must be absent from Assembly for football practice or work connected with athletics may vote for various officers elected by the student body, the Senate has voted that ballots for such men be given to the managers of teams. They will then distribute them. Ballots must be secured and voting done on the day on which the regular election occurs.

In all class activities and contests governed by the Senate, the participants must take part as members of the class in which they are enrolled at the dean's office. This means no 1926 man may take part in a pond party, whether or not he attended this college previously, except as a Freshmen.

Index Note.

W. W. Wood, '24, has been chosen photographic editor of the 1924 Index, to fill the vacancy left by Elisha Bliss, '24, who has transferred to Columbia University.

Menorah Society.

Miss Juliietta Kahn of New York, who is making a tour of the country in the interest of the Menorah Society, spoke to the members of the local society in Memorial Hall last Thursday evening. In her brief talk Miss Kahn told of the origin, purpose and function of the society. From Amherst Miss Kahn left for the middle west where she will give similar lectures to the Menorah Societies of the various colleges in that part of the country.

The men chosen to speak before the Menorah Society this term are Harvard students. They are: Harry Starr, to speak on Nov. 15, and A. A. Roback to speak on Dec. 10.

TWO-YEAR RUSHING SEASON ENDED LAST WEDNESDAY

Sixty-eight Men are Pledged to the Two Clubs.

The rushing season of the two-year men ended last Wednesday at noon, and the two clubs have taken in nearly an equal number of pledges.

The Kolony Club pledged a total of 33 men, including 8 seniors and 25 freshmen, and A. T. G., the other club, took in a delegation of 15 seniors and 20 freshmen. Richard Case of Winchester, Mass., and Alton Adams of Brattleboro, Vt., are the respective presidents of the two clubs.

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FRUIT JUDGING AND PACKING TEAMS GO TO NASHUA NOV. 9

The Fruit Judging Team will go to Nashua, N. H. on Nov. 9th to take part in a Fruit Judging Contest to be held in connection with the New Hampshire State Horticultural Society. They will have for competitors teams from all the other New England States with the exception of Maine. The Packing Team will go to Nashua at the same time and take part in a packing contest. Coach B. D. Drain has not as yet chosen the teams, but it is understood that the Judging Team of three will be selected from the following group: H. Baker, H. Bates, Mary Gildemeister, Gilbert Irish, Wilbur Marshman, F. G. Sears, and R. G. Wendell. The Judging Team will also take part in another contest to be held at the Pennsylvania State College on December 8 and 9. Among their probable competitors will be: Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey (who has an M. A. C. man as coach), Maryland, and West Virginia.

TWO YEAR ELEVEN LOSES TO SPRINGFIELD SECONDS 21-0

Fumbles And Forward Passing Account For Most Of Scoring In Hard Fought Game.

Last Saturday morning the Two-year football team went down to defeat before the fast Springfield College second eleven on Two-year field to the tune of 21-0. The visitors proved themselves the heavier and more aggressive of the two teams and their goal line was only threatened once during the whole game, and then in the first few minutes of play. One of the Springfield backs fumbled the ball after catching a punt from Bangs and it was recovered by a two-year player on the 15-yard line. Another fumble on the second play gave Springfield the ball and they were never in danger again.

The first score came about the middle of the second quarter, when, after a series of successful line-plunges the visiting eleven worked an off-tackle play which netted a touchdown. They drop-kicked the goal. At the beginning of the second half the Springfield aggregation opened up their play a little and a long forward across the field to a waiting end resulted in another touchdown and the goal was kicked. The last score of the game occurred in the last part of the third period when two successive forward passes by the Springfield gridsters netted 40 yards and a touchdown. This goal was also kicked. In the last quarter the visitors carried the ball over for another touchdown but the ball was re-called for holding and the Aggie team stopped the next attempt at a tally. The score might have been larger had not numerous penalties inflicted on the Springfield team lost much ground. Bangs starred for the losers while Mason, the visiting quarter-back, made many long runs and handled his team well.

SQUIB NOTICE

Anyone who knows or thinks that he can draw, and wishes to compete in the Art Department of the "Squib", see Noyes '24 at the Theta Chi House as soon as possible.

Word has been received regarding the latest adjunct to the family of Locke James '24, namely, a son, Warren Alger James, who arrived on the scene last week.

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FRESHMAN TEAM PLANS TO DEBATE AT SALEM, DEC. 8

A Freshman debate has been arranged with Salem High School to take place at Salem, December 8. This is the first time in the history of the college that a Freshman team has debated off campus. The subject is: "Resolved that federal boards of arbitration be established to settle all disputes between Capital and Labor," and the Freshman team will take the negative side of the question.

All Freshmen are eligible to compete for the team. Tryouts will be held after assembly, Thursday Nov. 2, in the English Department's office at Stockbridge Hall. Candidates should present at this time a three to five minute talk developing one point on either side. At the tryouts Professor Patterson, Ass't Professor Prince, and Alexander Sandow '23, will act as judges. The following Freshmen have signed up to compete for the team: Ralph Hart, Winthrop Ames, Oscar Rogers, Eliot Dodge, Raymond Smith, Samuel Cutler, Leo Novick and John Lambert.

Varsity Debating.

A triangular debate to take place late in the winter term is being arranged for the varsity team. The subject has not yet been decided upon.

North Dakota Agricultural College has a crack team that is making an extensive tour of the East. It is probable that the team will debate here at M. A. C. on January 8. The subject will concern the adoption of the Towner-Sterling Educational Bill.

COEDUCATIONAL NOTES

Last Friday night the Abbey, under the direction of Delta Phi Gamma, held a Hallowe'en Costume Party. There was a great variety of costumes, among them some fearful and wonderful ones. While games were being played in the living-room, the girls were taken one by one on a ghost walk through the basement. Their wild shrieks ascended frequently. When everyone had been conducted on the walk and had bobbed for apples, refreshments—pumpkin pie and cider—were served. Then, to finish the evening, all the girls sat around the fire and sang college songs.

At a meeting of the Y.W.C.A. held last Thursday, the budget for the coming year drawn up by the finance committee was submitted to the Association. It was voted that the budget be accepted. Plans were made for sending a box to a girls' school in India, where Mrs. Edith Smith, who took courses here last year, is now teaching. The Association also decided to hold a discussion group during the latter part of the term.

Miss Edith Sanderson representing the Student Volunteer Movement will be at the Abbey next Thursday and will give a talk to the girls Thursday evening.

Miss Skinner's class in Rural Home Life 50 entertained the Freshman girls at a tea in Fernald Hall last Tuesday at four o'clock. Cocoa and cookies were served by the girls of the class.

Miss Elizabeth K. Adams, who has been conducting classes in Girl Scout work at Smith and at Mt. Holyoke, spoke to the girls at the Abbey last Monday night. She will have a training class started here next week.

FACULTY NOTES

A faculty dance, the first of a series, it is hoped will take place in Memorial Hall on Friday evening, November 3, from 8-11 P. M. The committee of arrangements is made up of Mesdames Butterfield, MacKimmie, and Hicks, and Messrs Waugh, Judkins and Rogers.

Mr. R. A. Mooney '16 who has been teaching agriculture at Charlestown, N. H., for the past five years, has recently joined the department of Agronomy as a graduate-assistant.

Dr. Frank A. Hayes, formerly of the University of Iowa, and more recently of the University of Wyoming, is to join the Experiment Station Staff as research professor in poultry husbandry. He will fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Dr. Hubert D. Goodale.

ALUMNI

Alumnus of Note.

Dr. Charles Wellington of the Chemistry Department is one of the members of that famous class of '73. After graduating Dr. Wellington took three years of graduate work under Prof. Goessman. He spent the next five years as an assistant chemist in the U. S. Department of Agriculture. But Dr. Wellington wanted to know more of his subject, so in 1882 he went to the University of Virginia to study. From here he went to Europe and studied in Berlin, Paris, and Gottingen, where he obtained his doctor's degree in 1885. He was appointed professor of chemistry at M. A. C. later that year, and immediately took up his work. Dr. Wellington is the oldest member of the faculty in number of years of service, and links us directly with the glorious past of the college. He has done considerable writing on chemical subjects, some of which have been translated into German. Many of his former pupils are now prominent in chemistry.

'20.—Loring V. (Cy) Tirrell was on the campus Saturday. "Cy" is with the Animal Husbandry department at New Hampshire State, but was at the game rooting for "Aggie".

'20.—Allan C. Williams is now teaching Agriculture in Falmouth High School. Last winter he taught in the Ten Weeks' course here on the campus. Afterward he was called to Falmouth as a substitute teacher. In the month that remained before our High School Day, he trained a stock judging team which came up here at that time and stood very high indeed. This fall he has been engaged as a regular teacher.

'22.—Harry A. Murray is graduate instructor in Chemistry at Lafayette University.

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY

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WORLD AGGIE NIGHT

Continued from page 1

football team had just won its fourth consecutive game of the season against its difficult opponents New Hampshire.

Secretary Watts was present from here at the Providence, R. I., meeting and reported that it was the best and largest ever held there. Louis Lyons '18 was the representative to Fitchburg, at which meeting there were 12 to 15 alumni, none of whom were of a class later than 1890.

Professor Rand visited the meeting in Worcester, Prof. Macklmmie went to Hartford, Prof. Cance to Pittsfield, and Prof. Haskell to Willimantic. Director Willard of the Extension Service attended a big gathering at Boston, while Mr. Farley of that department was present at New Haven, Conn.

The complete list of meetings held Saturday night, as reported to the Alumni Office is as follows:

Los Angeles, Calif.
Hartford, Conn.
New Haven, Conn.
Stamford Conn.
Willimantic, Conn.
Havana, Cuba.
Jacksonville, Fla.
Miami, Fla.
Valley Station, Ky.
New Orleans, La.
Amherst, Mass.
Alumnae, Boston, Mass.
Boston, Mass.
Fitchburg, Mass.
Pittsfield, Mass.
Worcester, Mass.
Sinaloa, Mexico.
East Lansing, Mich.
Minneapolis, Minn.
St. Louis, Mo.
Bozeman, Mont.
Albany, N. Y.
Charlotte, N. C.
Columbus, Ohio.
Dayton, Ohio.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Pittsburg, Pa.
State College, Pa.
Providence, R. I.
Richmond, Va.
Madison, Wis.
Honolulu, Hawaii.

At the meeting in Amherst, 60 men were present. Speakers were as follows: Paul E. Alger '09, of Greenfield, President Kenyon L. Butterfield, Alvertus J. Morse '94 of Northampton, Acting-Dean William L. Machmer, Joseph A. Lindsey '83, of Amherst, Professor Curry S. Hicks, and Herbert W. Blaney '11 of Springfield.

Mr. Edward Gaskill acted as chairman and "Lew" Walker was song leaders. A roast chicken banquet was served by Miss Diether at Draper Hall, where the meeting took place.

At the pond party Saturday, the following Freshmen were baptised and chastised: James Burnham of Springfield, Peter Gaskill of Worcester, Herbert Lindskog of Boston, Gerald Thompson of Shelburne Falls and Edwin Tucker of Baldwinsville.

DR. GAGE NEW HEAD OF VET. SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Dr. George E. Gage, who has been acting head of the Department of Veterinary Science for a year and a half has been appointed to the permanent head of the department, upon the death of Dr. James B. Paige.

'14.—Harold Morse, who is now engaged in the fertilizer business, is making his home in Northampton.

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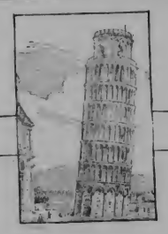

IPSE DIXIT *and* GALILEO

There was much learning but little real knowledge in Galileo's time (1564-1642). Aristotle was swallowed in bad Latin translations. Ipse dixit. No one checked him by what seemed vulgar, coarse experiment.

Galileo fought against the dead hand of tradition. He did not argue about Aristotle, but put him to the test. Aristotle led his readers to believe that of two bodies the heavier will fall the faster. Galileo simply climbed to the top of the Leaning Tower of Pisa and dropped two unequal weights. The "best people" were horrified; they even refused to believe the result—that the weights reached the ground in equal times.

"Look at the world, and experiment, experiment," cried Galileo.

The biggest man in the 16th century was not Galileo in popular estimation, but Suleiman the Magnificent, the Ottoman Emperor, who swept through Eastern Europe with fire and sword and almost captured Vienna. Where is his magnificence now?

Galileo gave us science—established the paramount right of experimental evidence. Suleiman did little to help the world.

Hardly an experiment is made in modern science, which does not apply Galileo's results. When, for instance, the physicists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company study the motions of electrons in rarified atmospheres, or experiment to heighten the efficiency of generators and motors, they follow Galileo's example and substitute facts for beliefs.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII. Amherst, Mass., Wednesday, November 8, 1922. No. 6

CLASS OF 1924 ELECTS C. J. TEWHILL PRESIDENT

Other Officers for Year Chosen at Meeting Held Last Thursday.

At the meeting of the Junior class after Assembly last week in Stockbridge Hall, the election of officers for the coming year took place. The results of this election were as follows: Charles J. Tewhill of Florence, president; Edward L. Bike of Westfield, vice-president; Richard B. Smith of Greenfield, secretary; Edward Kane of Northfield, treasurer; Kenneth Salmon of Needham, class captain; Chester Whitman, sergeant-at-arms; and Miss Ruth M. Wood of North Andover, historian.

"Chick" Tewhill has been active in class activities and both class and varsity athletics. He is secretary of the Senate and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho. "Eddie" Bike is also active in class activities and the Senate. He is on the varsity football and basketball squads, and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. "Dick" Smith is assistant manager of basketball, manager of the 1924 *Index* and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. "Sug" Kane has also done well in class and varsity athletics, especially on the basketball court. He is a member of Q. T. V. "Ken" Salmon has been on the varsity football team for two years. He has also been class president. He belongs to Lambda Chi Alpha. Chester Whitman is one of the old rope-pull gang. He belongs to Phi Sigma Kappa. Miss Wood is active in Co-ed activities and is a member of the COLLEGIAN board.

1925 ELECTS MANAGERS AND SMOKER COMMITTEE

The Sophomore Class held a meeting in Grinnell Arena, on Tuesday, Oct. 31, to discuss plans for the Six-man Rope-pull and for the Sophomore-Freshman football game. Lewis H. Keith of Bridgewater was elected football manager and Leo F. Duffy of Palmer was elected manager of the Rope-pull. John Crosby of Arlington and Milton Taylor of Chatham were the members of the class chosen for the Student Athletic Council. A class smoker committee, Carl E. Guterman of Springfield, Laurence H. Hale of South Glastonbury, Conn., and Edward F. Ingraham of Millis, was elected.

M. A. C. FLOWER SHOW

Remember the days:—
Friday evening
Saturday, 8 A. M.—11 P. M.
Sunday, 1 P. M.—9 P. M.

AT FRENCH HALL

If you like to see good flowers tell your neighbors and bring your friends

VARSITY LOSES FIRST GAME THIS SEASON TO BATES 6-0

Plucky Maine Eleven Uncorks Successful Forward-Passing Game. Fumbles Mar Contest.

The Mass. Aggie "little giants" were defeated last Saturday for the first time this season, 6-0, when they met the superior Bates aggregation from Lewiston, Maine. Although the score was close, Bates threatened many times and her superior aerial work gained many yards. The contest was replete with fumbles on both sides and all things combined to make it an especially exciting game from the spectators' standpoint. The only score came at the opening of the last period when Davis wormed his way over the goal line for the lone tally.

Grayson kicked off to the visitor's 15-yard line and Davis carried the ball back ten yards before he was dropped. Fellows tried the line for no gain and then recovered a fumble. The home team held and forced the Pine Tree Staters to punt to Beal on his 35-yard line, whence he ran back to the forty. Captain Grayson went through the line for two and a half yards and followed with another gain of three yards. Beal made two yards and Tumey punted over the visitor's goal-line.

MALCOLM E. TUMEY '23, L. H. B.

The kick was returned at once and Beal received on his 47-yard line, running to the opponents' 40-yard line before he was dropped. Grayson followed with a first down through the line and then Price intercepted a forward pass on his 20-yard line. Fellows made two yards and Davis bucked the line for an additional seven and a half, following with a leap over the opposition for the needed foot and a half. Folsom carried the ball for seven yards and followed with a first down. Fellows lost a foot and then made a

Continued on page 2

DR. GOLDTHWAIT URGES NEED OF CORRECT POSTURE

Famous Surgeon and Alumnus of College Brings Back a Real Message from His Experience.

At last Thursday's Assembly, Dr. Joel E. Goldthwait '85, told the student body of the importance of correct posture. As an illustration he himself stood in bad positions, then in good ones, and explained the results of them both upon the various parts of the body.

Dr. Goldthwait until recently has worked with adults and children in the cities exclusively. Now he is working among college students because he believes they are at the age at which his work will be most beneficial to them.

"Many college men and women," Dr. Goldthwait said, "are ignorant—ignorant because they do not know the importance of having healthy bodies, the basis of health. They go around slouching. No one who wishes a healthy body can slouch. One of the greatest problems of the A. E. F. in France was to teach soldiers, who had in three weeks mastered their drill, to acquire an upright posture.

"Stand up tall. Football men don't slump. The runner who is striving to reach the tape first knows that the moment he slumps he will give out. From an athletic point of view there is but one posture. Men stand erect when big things come to them when they have won success or when they are making big sacrifices. None of the men who stood on the deck of the sinking Titanic slouched.

"The country is in need of strong men and women. Seventy per cent of the men who were at Camp Devens last summer did not stand correctly. Physically they are able to, but they simply did not know how. A generation of weaklings who cannot stand erect will mean future generations of weaklings. No country whose citizens are weak can ever be a strong country.

"Stand tall, be fit! Be ready for war, or for the ordinary pursuits of life, and you will never have anything to regret."

FRESHMAN DEBATING SQUAD OF 6 MEN CHOSEN BY JUDGES

At the competition held last Thursday after assembly for the Freshman debating team, which goes to Salem Dec. 8, the following men were chosen temporarily: Eliot P. Dodge, Samuel Cutler, Theodore J. Grant, Leo Novick Oscar Rogers and Raymond E. Smith. The Judges consisted of Professor Patterson, Professor Prince and Sandow '23, manager of the varsity team. There will be one or two subsequent debates to determine the four men who go to Salem, three comprising the team and one alternate.

W. P. I. TEAM LOSES CLOSE RACE TO M. A. C. HARRIERS

Tanner Noses Out Howard for First Place, with MacCready Third.

The M. A. C. track team journeyed to Worcester last Saturday to hand a defeat to the Worcester Polytechnic harriers by the score of 26-30. The race was run over a five-mile course and although it was a good deal rougher going than the Aggie men had been accustomed to they made a creditable showing by winning the meet.

It was impossible to pick the winning team until the final man had crossed the tape and the finishes of several of the entries were especially exciting. Tanner for M. A. C. and Howard for the Institute were leading the field as they entered the gate with Howard slightly in the lead. Tanner proved himself the fresher of the two however and in a superb sprint passed his man and took first place. His time was 29 minutes 7 seconds.

The fight for the third place was closely contested by MacCready of Aggie and Ruggles for the home team. Again the freshness of the Aggie harrier proved in a good stead and a sprint gave third place to the visitors. Hill led Anderson over the whole course and had no trouble in maintaining his advantage, which resulted in fifth place.

Isaacs lost out in his chance for a seventh by one yard to Dimick, whose advantage in length of limbs alone secured that place for the Institute.

The placing was as follows:

Tanner, M. A. C. first; Howard, W. P. I. second; MacCready, M.A.C. third; Ruggles, W. P. I. fourth; Hill, M. A. C. fifth; Anderson, W. P. I. sixth; Dimick, W. P. I. seventh; Isaac, M. A. C. eighth, Gifford, M. A. C. ninth; Stevenson, M. A. C. tenth; Gannus, W. P. I. eleventh; Barhoe, M. A. C. twelfth.

D. E. MAC CREADY ELECTED CROSS COUNTRY CAPTAIN

Last Friday evening Donald MacCready '23, was elected captain of the Cross Country Team. He is also captain-elect of the Relay Team. Last spring "Mac" was a point winner in the half-mile as well as the broad jump. In 1920 he ran on the Cross Country team and has run two years as a member of the Relay Team. He comes from Elizabeth, N. J., and is a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

OUR OPPONENTS' SCORES LAST SATURDAY

STEVENS,	0
Delaware,	7
TUFTS,	0
Middlebury,	6
MICHIGAN AGGIES,	0
Michigan,	63

S B Haskell
Exp Station

VARSITY LOSES TO BATES

Continued from page 1

yard through the line. Moulton threw a forward to Davis who was dropped on our 20-yard line. Folsom started an end run but fumbled, Alger recovering and making the 45-yard mark before being stopped. Here an Aggie fumble gave the Lewistonites the ball on the 40-yard line. Folsom made two yards and Fellows followed with four more. Folsom gained nothing on a sideline play and Bates kicked to Beal on his 33 yard line.

Tumey returned at once with a fine, long kick, but an Aggie man offside brought the ball back. The rangy Aggie kicker repeated and Fellows, the receiver, was dropped on his 30-yard line. Woodman carried the ball for no gain and, following an incompleted forward pass, Moulton threw one to Davis for a gain of one and a half yards. The visitors kicked and Rowe recovered when the ball was fumbled on our 30-yard line. Davis made a yard and Woodman doubled the gain, and another forward, Fellows to Dessoteau, went for a long gain, the man being dropped almost in the shadow of the Aggie goal posts. After another play the quarter ended with the ball on our 5-yard mark.

In the second period Fellows tried the line in vain and a five yard penalty put the ball on our 10-yard line, where Captain Grayson recovered a fumble. Tumey punted out of danger and "OK" Marshman dropped Woodman in his tracks. Davis made seven yards in two tries and Moulton passed to Davis for a first down. Woodman made one foot and Davis made nothing. After an incomplete forward a placement kick by Davis was blocked and "Mace" Alger recovered the ball. Grayson made five yards and then Tumey kicked to Moulton, who fumbled, and Nowers picked up the ball, making two yards before he fumbled in turn. Alger fell on the ball at midfield. "Dame" Grayson made seven yards in two plunges and followed by making it first down. Beal made five yards and McGeoch followed with seven more for first down. Beal made two yards and Grayson three but a penalty left nine yards to go,

After an incomplete pass Beal attempted a drop kick which was blocked and "Jimmie" recovered on the 39-yard line. Grayson made one yard and Tumey went around the end for fifteen. He then made three yards more through the line and Captain Grayson duplicated the performance. McGeoch made it first down by a narrow margin and then went through the line for two yards. Beal made a three yard gain but it was lost the next play. Beal then threw a forward which was grounded in the end zone. The ball was brought out 20 yards and Fellows tried the line for no gain. Woodman made two feet and Davis kicked outside on his 40-yard line. Grayson made four yards but the ball went back five on a penalty. An incomplete forward pass made it second down and eleven to go. Beal made three yards and Grayson six. The ball then went to Bates on an incomplete forward pass by Barrows. Woodman made five yards and after an incomplete forward Fellows threw a long one to Rowe for a gain of 40 yards, leaving the ball on our thirty. Moulton threw two incomplete forward passes and then Fellows threw another and on the fourth successive try Grayson intercepted the pass on his 20-yard line as the half ended.

Sargent received the kickoff for the next period and ran it from his 30 to his 35-yard line. Tumey took it around the end for 10 yards and Grayson made four more. Jimmie Beal made three yards and Tumey made another first down. "Cap" made two feet and Beal one and Marshman received a fumble for first down. Two plays in succession made no gain and Beal tried for a field goal by the drop kick method from the 50-yard line. The kick was lined right but fell just too short. Moulton made no gain and Bates kicked, recovering on our 38-yard line in a close decision. Moulton made a first down and Davis made one foot. A penalty made it first down on our 8-yard mark. Three plays gained as many yards and Grayson received a fumble on the 5-yard line. Tumey dropped back behind the line and kicked out to the 47-yard mark. Davis carried it seven yards to our 54-yard line and Woodman was stopped for no gain. A pass, Davis to Fellows, put the pigskin on our 36-yard line and Moulton made four yards. Grayson intercepted a forward on his 10-yard line and then made three yards. Bates was given the ball on our 5-yard line on a "freak play" and Davis made two yards as the period ended.

In the final quarter Kempton started and made no gain. After a penalty Davis made six feet and then went over for a touchdown. A placement kick for goal failed, making the score 6-0. Peterson kicked off to Beal who ran 15 yards to his 35-yard mark and Tumey went around end for six yards. Captain Grayson made first down on the 47-yard line and in two more plays made seven yards. He then took the ball around end for a first down. Line tactics and forward passes failed and the ball went to Bates on their 23-yard mark. Woodman made four yards and Fellows made three. Davis got away for a good gain and Grayson pulled him down on the 40-yard line. The visitors could not make the required distance and Davis kicked outside on the 23-yard line. Tumey went around the end for five yards and Davis intercepted a forward on the 30-yard line. Woodman made three yards and Fellows took the ball for a first down. The same pair made six yards in two plays and Kempton passed to Rowe for another first down. Fellows made three yards and Davis was held for no gain. As the game ended the visitors were threatening to score again.

The summary:

BATES		MASS. AGGIE
Rowe, le		re, Sargent
Guiney, lt		rt, Mobor
Peterson, lg		rg, Nowers
Price, c		c, Alger
Blake, rg		lg, Mudgett
Scott, rt		lt, Salman
Descoteau, re		le, Marshman
Moulton, qb		qb, Beal
Fellows, lhb		rhb, Grayson
Folsom, rhb		lhb, Tumey
Davis, fb		fb, McGeoch

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	
Bates,	0	0	0	6	— 6
Mass. Aggie,	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdown — Davis. Referee — Carpenter, W. P. I. Umpire—Young of Pittsfield. Head linesman — Ingersoll of Dartmouth. Time—15 min. periods. Substitutions — Bates: Kempton for Moulton, Woodman for Folsom. Mass. Aggie: Ferranti for Sargent, Myrick for Salman, Barrows for Beal.

A daylight-saving petition has been given to the faculty of Colgate University in an effort to give the football squad an extra hour of practice.

FRUIT JUDGERS AND PACKERS COMPETING NOW AT NASHUA

Six Seniors Make Trip With Profs. Drain and Gould

The Fruit Judging and Packing Teams left early this morning by automobile for Nashua, New Hampshire, where they are to compete against similar teams from all the New England states except Maine. The contests in judging and packing are held in connection with the New Hampshire State Horticultural Society. Professors B. D. Drain and C. H. Gould accompanied the men. The members of the Fruit Judging Team are: Richard Wendell, Fred Sears, and Gilbert Irish, all of '23. The members of the Fruit Packing Team—also all of '23—are: Howard Bates, Thomas Snow, and Howard Gordon.

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Boston Evening Transcript

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YE AGGIE INN
By the Campus Entrance.

WELCH MALE CHOIR

FIRST CONCERT OF SOCIAL UNION SERIES SATURDAY

Rhondda Male Choir of Welch Singers is Reputed One of the Best of the World.

The famous Rhondda Chorus of Welsh male glee singers will give a concert in Bowker Auditorium at 6-30 Saturday evening, Nov. 11. This is the opening entertainment of the Social Union series. The choir consists of 15 singers, conducted by the Premier Welsh Conductor, Prof. Thomas Morgan. It recently won first prize at an international musical festival, held at Pittsburg, Penn. Opinions of this choir as expressed by leading musical critics of the country indicate that an unusual opportunity is offered to members of our community to hear one of the best male choirs of the world.

REV. HUGH BLACK GIVES STRIKING SERMON ON NOV. 5

"Love not the world, neither the things in the world" was the text of Rev. Hugh Black's sermon last Sunday in chapel. Seldom has a man of more emotional power and nerve spoken here. Emphasizing each point with dramatic gestures, he brought his ideas strikingly home to his audience.

He said that while "worldly things" may be interpreted in many different ways with each man having his own set of "sins" which he must avoid, the inclusive definition of "worldly things" is: "Whatever is keeping you from God. That is your world and you must hate it."

Rev. Mr. Black is at present in the Union Theological Seminary of New York City, and is well known in this part of the country for his excellent preaching.

FRESHMEN AND DEERFIELD BATTLE WITHOUT SCORING

In a fast, exciting game last Friday, Nov. 3, the Freshmen and Deerfield played to a nothing to nothing tie. Deerfield almost scored in the first five minutes of play, but the yearlings kicked out of danger from behind their goal-line. "Joe" Hilyard, brother of "Norm" '23, was the outstanding figure on the field and made some good gains for Deerfield. He also stopped everything that came his way. The Freshmen completed several forwards and came very near a touchdown on one which was ruled incomplete.

In the first period Dowling made a fine catch and took a free try for a drop kick on the fifty-yard line, the ball falling short. In the last minute Deerfield tried a peculiar formation with the line spread clear across the field, but the play was stopped without change by the Frosh. The teams were evenly matched, a fact which showed even to the final score. Next Friday the yearlings are scheduled to take on the fast Williston eleven in Easthampton.

The summary:—

M.A.C. FRESHMEN.		DEERFIELD ACAD'Y.
Buckley, le		re, John Russo
Tulenko, lt		rt, Clark
Thurlow, lg		rg, Amstein
Wade, c.		c. Donnolly
Gavin, rg		lg, Armstrong
Jones, rt		lt, Cook
Shedd, re		le, Jos. Russo
Coubig, qb		qb, Butterfield
Gustafson, rhb,		rhb, L. Parker
White, fb		fb, Hilyard
Grayson, lhb.		rhb, W. Parker

Score:—Freshmen 0, Deerfield 0. Substitutions—for Freshmen: Anthony for Coubig—Coubig for Wade—Frasier for Anthony—Anthony for White. For Deerfield: Perry for Amstein—Amstein for Perry—Dowling for John Russo. Referee—Shufelt, M. A. C. Umpire—Dresser, Tech. High. Time—12 min. periods.

Next Friday the Freshman eleven plays Williston Academy at Easthampton.

PROF. SEREX HAS QUEER ACCIDENT AT THE FLINT LAB.

Curious Accident in Chem. Professor Serex Nearly Blinded.

What might have turned out a serious accident in the chemistry department in Flint Laboratory last Thursday morning was prevented by the quick work of the Sophomores in the first hour section. Professor Serex, who had been grinding lumps of caustic potash, became suddenly blinded when a piece of the substance flew into his eye. One man immediately splashed water into his face, another seized a wash bottle and shot a stream of water into the affected eye, while a third man called a doctor. By the time the doctor arrived, however, Professor Serex was comfortably at work.

RELIGIOUS CLASSES

Mr. John B. Hanna held the first of a series of discussions on "Christianity and the Industrial Reconstruction," in French Hall last Thursday evening. This week's discussion, to be held at the same time, 7 P. M., and place is on this topic:

"Are there conditions and practices in modern individual life that conflict with the Christian ideal for society? If so, what are some of these practices, and may they be remedied, and how."

Rev. Mr. Ward will also hold his weekly meeting in Memorial Hall at the same time.

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On to Tufts.

It is some years since the student body of Mass. Aggie have departed for Tufts in a special train, chartered, requisitioned, filled, and run by Aggie backers. Tufts is our time-worn rival in football and in olden days the Tufts game could perhaps have been truthfully designated as the big event of the season. We hear glowing accounts of the train-loads of students who used to journey to the other end of the state in search of "Jumbo's scalp". It was a hard thing to get and many the falls the Aggie warriors received.

The past three years' results have been entirely satisfactory to our seasons' records. Three years ago a sizeable aggregation of Tufts' men invaded the Aggie campus with the pertinacity which signifies unquestionable success. The ineptitude of their forecastings was forcibly proven by a shut-out score. Two more consecutive victories have knotted a string which we do not want broken.

With a new coach Tufts is back on her feet again and has a team which promises a formidable contest on Nov. 18. Considering the vigorous backing our team has a right to on such an occasion, the old special train idea has been revived.

Not only will the train carry students, but a special car for the Aggie team will probably be attached, thereby slightly cutting down the expense for the football season, and at the same time keeping the players in an atmosphere of cheerfulness and confidence. Of course no student is asked to pawn his physics' book in order to make the trip, but a little of that unearned increment derived three weeks ago from nearby sources might be guiltlessly used to advantage and all those who can otherwise afford to go should lose no time in making a decision and signing up for the journey. Show the Boston Alumni that college spirit is still at its highest level and show the team that its efforts are being appreciated!

Prosperity and Agricultural Colleges.

Agricultural colleges are slowly getting back on their feet again after the ravages upon their total attendances brought about by the war. This statement must be studied with the most careful scrutiny to determine the underlying principles involved. And there must be some fundamental reason why the agricultural pursuit has not received its share of recruits from the colleges.

First, agriculture is being regarded as an industry of small income and much labor. As a large percentage of the students who come to M. A. C. are city-bred, it must mean that the city is offering better monetary inducements in its diverse professions and trades. If the idea that farming enterprises are remunerative was prevalent, M. A. C. and every other agricultural college would be flooded with students and undoubtedly would be forced to close its doors to some. If the number engaged in agriculture were to continue decreasing as it has in the last decade, then before a great many years the increased demands for food and raw materials could not be met adequately and the price of agricultural products would rise to such a plane that it would invite a host of new producers from every walk of life. This general economic truth may have something to do with small registration in agricultural colleges. With the return of prosperity in agriculture the effects can be studied.

Secondly, the young people are regarding farm life as ostracism from all social life. Such a view is in keeping with most articles written about farm life, and in fact, the agricultural community has deserved most of its criticism. Conditions are changing, however, with the advent of the telephone, the automobile, good roads, etc., so that before long a more favorable attitude toward country society must grow. When prosperity returns to agriculture and when the farm is conceived as an enjoyable place to live on, then agricultural colleges will grow and multiply, but only slowly until then.

Stand Up Straight.

Chest out, chin in! How many men were just a bit ashamed of their posture when they heard Dr. Goldthwait's talk at Assembly last week? How many who hadn't thought much about it before resolved that they would try to stand tall, to be fit? If Dr. Goldthwait should give a series of lectures here how many men would attend them?

There are at M. A. C. required courses in a number of sciences. No man can secure his B. S. degree from this college without some knowledge of chemistry, botany, zoology, and other sciences. Yet not one M. A. C. man in ten has an adequate knowledge of how to keep his body in the best of condition-knowledge which would be of the greatest value to him.

All men desire to be fit. Athletics make men fit, but all men cannot be athletes. There is no required course which will teach the whole student body how to become fit. Lectures concerning the physiology and care of the body would meet a real need and these lectures would be doubly worth while if they were delivered by Dr. Goldthwait. He is a forceful speaker, he has a thorough knowledge of orthopaedic surgery, and he likes work among college students. What about it? Serious consideration by faculty and students is demanded in this question.

FIRST FACULTY DANCE A MOST ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

Monthly Dances Planned for Winter Term.

The first of a series of faculty dances was held in Memorial Hall, Friday evening, Nov. 3, at eight o'cock. Thirty-four couples attended and had a most enjoyable time. Woodworth's orchestra furnished excellent music. Professor Chenoweths' cider, always of fine quality, attracted more attention than usual and Landlord Rogers was kept busy filling the "flowing bowl."

The committee in charge consisted of Professors Waugh, Judkins, and Rogers and Mrs. Butterfield, Mrs. Hicks, and Mrs. MacKimmie. The chairman of the committee was Professor Judkins. The party voted to hold a dance once a month during the winter. For the next dance, Professor Waugh and Mrs. Butterfield retired from the committee in favor of Professor and Mrs. Gunness.

FAST, HARD GAME EXPECTED WITH STEVENS SATURDAY

Next Saturday the team goes to New York to take on the Stevens aggregation. Although the latter have scored but 2 points this season they have played some fast teams, and at the end of the first half they had the Springfield College team 2-0. A fast, hard game is expected and the hope is that all the men will be in condition to start the game. While there are no serious injuries after the Bates fray there are several men who have minor hurts; but so far it is expected that the regular lineup will start.

In connection with the game the New York alumni are running a mass meeting and are taking the team to "Beefsteak Charlie's" after the game. They have shown a great deal of interest in the game and, as it is the first time that an Aggie team ever appeared near the metropolis, a large crowd of "grads" is expected to witness the contest at Hoboken.

M. A. C. FLORISTS READY FOR ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW

Northampton and Holyoke Florists Also Staging Good Exhibits.

The Floriculture Department is making every effort comnt in their desire to make this year's flower show surpass all previous ones held at the college.

Competition in the exhibit will be keen, for in three of the classes prizes are offered, each to be a year's subscription to the *Florists' Exchange*, a prominent trade paper. The competition will be for two-year and four-year students, and all the flowers used are grown in the college greenhouses. Chrysanthemums will predominate in the show, although roses, carnations, and some other flowers are being donated by neighboring florists for exhibition. On Sunday afternoon music will be furnished by a college orchestra.

The members of the Northampton and Holyoke F. and G. Club are planning to turn out in a body and will bring some worth while exhibits with them.

The annual Skinner Cup competition for the 12 best 'mum blooms of one variety will be staged at this show, for a cup donated by Miss Belle Skinner of Holyoke. This competition is for members of the club only. All indications point to a highly successful show. Your presence is welcome.

Town Hall, Amherst

Thursday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30
House Peters, Matt Moore and **Virginia Valli** in **"The Storm,"** 8 reels.
Here's a picture for you! You've never seen such a Northwest story as this adaptation of Gen. Broadhurst's sensational stage success.
The huge colorful forest fire, the mad race of the canoe through the turbulent waters, the snowstorm, the human interest, the comedy touches and the superb acting make "The Storm" one of the sensations of the year.
News — Comedy

Friday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30
Helene Chadwick and **Richard Dix** in **"Yellow Men and Gold,"** from Gouverneur Morris' famous tale of adventure.
Sport Review
2-reel **Sunshine Comedy**

Saturday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30
Marjorie Daw and **Bertram Grassby** in **"Fifty Candles,"** from Earl Derr Biggers's Saturday Evening Post story, one of the most thrilling of this career.
News
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CAMPUS NOTES

Miss Edith Sanderson of the Student Volunteer Movement spoke to the girls in the living room of the Abigail Adams Hall last Thursday evening. Miss Sanderson told interesting stories about missionaries and their work. She also had conferences with those girls interested in becoming missionaries.

On Monday evening, Oct. 30, Miss Elizabeth Adams of the Girl Scout Movement gave an interesting talk on Scouting. She informed the girls that if 12 of them were interested in the work a class could be started. It is expected that such a class will begin this week.

On Hallowe'en night Miss Diether greeted the Draper Hall boarders with some very prettily arranged decorations. Every one appreciated the pumpkin pie, cider, popcorn, and apples which were part of the holiday celebration. A spirited long yell for Miss Diether was given.

House Dances.

Last Saturday after the Bates game, Phi Sigma Kappa and Q. T. V. held well-attended house dances at their respective houses. There were 18 couples at the Phi Sig dance. The girls were all co-eds or from Amherst. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lyons were guests. "Biddy" Frost's ordhestra supplied music, and punch was served for refreshments.

Q. T. V. had 22 couples at their dance, which was one of the best they have ever had. The chaperones were Mrs. Cameron from Mount Holyoke, Miss Pitman from Smith, and Mrs. Osman of Amherst. Bob Woodworth's orchestra were the musicians and Bias furnished the refreshments.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Marshall held a reception at their home on Sunset avenue last Wednesday evening from 8-00 to 10-00 for graduate students and instructors. Members of the faculty were invited, and refreshments were served.

Catholic Club Elections.

At its meeting in the Social Union rooms last Thursday evening, the Catholic Club elected the following officers: President, Lawrence F. Broderick '23 of Hyde Park; vice-president, Mary J. Foley '24 of Worcester; secretary and treasurer, Leon F. Duffy '25 of Palmer; student advisory board, Francis E. Buckley '23 of Natick, Mary J. Foley, Walter F. Mahoney '25 of Millville, Edith McCabe '26 of Holyoke, and N. F. Tobin two-year '24. After the officers were elected plans for the coming year were discussed. About 70 students attended the meeting.

The occupants of the West Entry of North College assembled in room 11 a few days ago to discuss a system of study hours. A gentlemen's agreement was made whereby all unnecessary noise should be stopped from 7-30 to 10-30 in the evening. This step is a decided innovation in the later year annals of the dormitory.

EIGHT FRESHMEN CHOSEN FOR "J. CÆSAR" AGGIE REVUE

At the recent tryouts for "J. Cæsar," the Freshman act of the Aggie Revue, the following parts were chosen:

Cæsar — Barber, Elmer E.
Mark Antony — Grant, Theodore I.
Brutus — Harris, Stephen F.
Cassius — Lindskog, Herbert A.
Cassa — Burnham, James E.
Trelonius — Hart, Ralph N.
Luchus — Anthony, Stewart H.
Stage Hands — Murphy, Edward T., Burrell, Robert W.

The Roister Doisters have decided to present as their part of the Aggie Revue the "Maker of Dreams" by Oliphant Downe, a fantasy in one act. They will also present "The Medicine Show," a scene by Stuart Walker, the originator and director of the Port Manteau Theatre movement. Tryouts for the above will be held sometime this week.

ARE YOU GOING?

Have you signed up for the Tufts special? If not, take account of stock, and BACK YOUR TEAM IN ITS BIGGEST GAME OF THE SEASON. You'll also be backing your class and your fraternity. The fraternity having the largest per cent signed up for the train gets one special ticket to the game. The number signed up will be printed by classes in next week's COLLEGIAN.

The team's car will also go with this special train direct to Boston. The Aggie Band, 30 pieces strong, will perform on both trips. The train leaves Amherst at 7-45 A. M. Saturday, and will return from the North Station at 8-00 P. M. Sunday.

Sign up by tomorrow night to get reduced rates. If 300 are signed up the round trip fare will be $5.50. Stop at Kappa Sigma or Phi Sigma Kappa houses, the Memorial Building, North and South Colleges, or the Dining Hall, to sign up, and DO IT NOW.

There were 17 men out for the band rehearsal last week. This showing is better than some previous ones but is not so good as it might be. There are in college at least 35 men who could be in the band. Everyone of them should be out for rehearsals.

A cheering section made up exclusively of women is to be organized at New York University, which will then be the first to have the unique distinction of possessing a female cheering squad.

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1925 GETS JUMP AND WINS SIX-MAN ROPE-PULL FROM 1926

The Sophomores triumphed in an interclass contest last Saturday, when they defeated the Freshmen in the six-man rope-pull between the halves of the Bates game. Cheer-leader "Conny" Wirth acted as the starter of the event. On the first start the Sophomores got the jump on the "gun" and were called back for a new try. At the second starting signal the Sophomores laid right to and took in two feet of rope. They then laid down on the rope and in spite of all their heaving the Frosh were unable to budge them an inch. Not satisfied with winning by such a small margin the Sophs again heaved to and gathered in a couple more feet.

After the pull the victorious Sophomores swooped down upon the field and took possession of the rope. Some Frosh attempted to secure some pieces of the hemp and as a result a man-sized free-for-all ensued for the rest of the half.

Those pulling on the successful team were: Russell B. Seaver, Donald W. Lewis, Andrew W. Love, John F. Lord, Edward F. Ingraham, and Earl M. White. The Freshman team was composed of John Moriarty, Edward T. Murphy, Robert W. Burrell, Edwin H. Tucker, Henry H. Richardson, and George H. Thurlow.

The Sophomores, with Leo Duffy, manager, will receive their numerals as a result of the victory.

WESLEYAN TO RACE M.A.C. ON HOME COURSE SATURDAY

The Cross Country team meets the Wesleyan aggregation here Saturday afternoon and the race will be run over a five-mile course. Captain Norton is the visitors' best bet and his work will bear watching. Wesleyan won their meet with Worcester Polytech by the score of 37-18 recently, and in the Triangular meet held at Springfield in which Williams, Springfield and Wesleyan competed the latter finished third, notwithstanding the fact that Captain Norton placed second in the meet.

The race will start at 2:45 and will end between the halves of the Two-Year—Connecticut Aggie second team football game.

C. L. WIRTH '23 CHOSEN TO HEAD THE LANDSCAPE CLUB

All Interested in This Work Invited to French Hall Tonight at 7.

The first meeting of this season of the Landscape Club, which took place last Thursday afternoon in Wilder Hall, was the occasion of the election of officers for the coming year. Conrad L. Wirth '23 of Minneapolis was elected president, Donald B. Alexander '23 of Roxbury secretary, and James H. Gadsby '24 of North Adams treasurer. Roland Rogers of the Horticultural Department took charge of the meeting before the elections.

Tonight at 7 o'clock a lantern lecture will be given by Professor Waugh in room H, French Hall. These meetings are for the benefit of all students and faculty of the college who are interested, as well as for those taking the landscape courses. Some interesting speakers and good meetings are being lined up for this winter, and it is hoped that the old-time enthusiasm in the club will soon be revived.

Baths in a tub of ice-water are the punishment for frosh rule-brakers at Colorado State College.

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SOCIAL UNION PROGRAM OF EIGHT CONCERTS THIS YEAR

The Social Union program for the coming winter is given below. It will be noted that this program is composed largely of musical attractions; this is so, not because the committee definitely planned it, but because they could not secure this year what they considered satisfactory entertainment which would give a larger variety.

It will readily be seen that this is the most expensive, and it is hoped the best, program which the Social Union has been able to present.

Nov. 11, Sat. 6-30 P. M.—Welsh Choir.
Dec. 8, Fri. 6-30 P. M.—Swiss Yodlers.
15, Fri. 6-30 P. M.—Aggie Review.
Jan. 12, Fri. 6-30 P. M.—Floyds (Magicians)
Feb. 4, Sun. 3-00 P. M.—Russian Cathedral Quartet.
9, Fri, 6-30 P. M.—Scottish Musical Comedy Co.
Mar. 9, Fri. 6-30 P. M.—Meistersingers.
Sun. 3-00 P. M.—Prom Concert.

PROFESSORS TO ATTEND NAT'L MILK ASSOCIATION MEETING

Thursday and Friday Nov. 9 and 10, the National Milk Producers' association will hold their annual meeting in Springfield. The association is a very extensive farmers' organization, the business transactions of which involve about $300,000,000 annually. It is the first time the annual meeting has been held in New England. Prominent speakers from all over the country will discuss different phases of the milk marketing problem. The hundreds of farmers and other men interested in the dairy business in attendance will include Messrs. Judkins, Yaxis, Pendleton, and Smith of the Dairy Department.

FACULTY NOTES

The Animal Husbandry Department is offering six months old pigs to the faculty at the attractive price of nine cents per pound live weight, or thirteen cents per pound dressed.

A poultry breeding experiment of great interest and significance has just been summarized by Dr. H. D. Goodale in Bulletin 211, which will be published shortly.

Ten years ago the station began to breed up from a well-known exhibition strain of standard-bred Rhode Island Reds. The average egg yield the first year was 114 eggs per bird. Last year a flock of 109 descendants of these birds, laid in the pullet year an average of 204 eggs per bird.

In 1913 the average age for laying the first egg was 255 days. In 1920 the average age for the first egg was 200 days. This striking increase in earliness of maturity was not accompanied by any loss of weight or vigor. Whereas most of the birds in the foundation flock showed pronounced periods of broodiness during several months of each year, their descendants have lost a great deal of their inclination to brood.

In 1913-14 the average highest monthly production was 17 eggs per bird. In 1920-21 the average highest monthly was 21½ eggs per bird.

The winter pause in egg production has been markedly reduced. The original flock in their pullet year up to March 1st averaged only 36 eggs. The present flock during the same period averaged 67 eggs.

One mother hen with a record of 202 eggs has 16 daughters with average age at first egg of 188 days and an average winter production up to March 1 of 90 eggs.

The remarkable results of this experiment prove the value of a systematic program of breeding based on the known laws of inheritance.

ALUMNI

Alumnus of Note.

'04.—Arthur W. Gilbert, since 1919, has been Massachusetts State Commissioner of Agriculture. He received a B. S. degree from Boston University at the time of his graduation from M. A. C. In 1905 at Cornell he took his M. S. degree in agronomy; and four years later his Ph. D. For several years he was a member of the faculty at the University of Maine. From 1917 to 1919, when he became State Commissioner of Agriculture, he was agricultural secretary of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Phi and Alpha Zeta.

The following Alumni were back to witness the last two games of their Alma Mater:

S. Freeman '21, W. Clapp '20, M. Cassidy '19, E. Burnham '22, W. Peck '21, R. Lambert '21, L. Bent '22, E. Leonard '22, J. Brigham '21, W. Webster '21, G. West '21, A. Center ex'20, G. Carey '22, B. McArdle '22, F. Barteaux ex'24, C. Tirrell '19, G. Blanchard '22, R. Vinten '22, G. Thompson '22, S. Lyons '22, R. Sanford '20, R. Cosby '19, W. Harlburt ex'18, R. Waite '21, N. Lincoln '21, D. Peck '21, G. Robison '21, F. Hale ex'20, A. Spaulding '17, G. Mallett '12, D. Cande '15, C. H. Gowdy '22, C. W. Bunker '21, R. Gould '21, R. Taylor '21, K. Barnard '22, M. J. Murdock '22, N. Gillett '21, Geo. Mellican '15, F. Buel '15, K. E. Field '22, C. F. Clark '22, C. Little '16, C. Gushon '17, F. Waugh '22, and B. Jackson '22.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dickinson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Sarah Stetson, on the morning of November six.

John G. McCrimmon, who until recently was a graduate assistant in the microbiology department, has gone to Ohio State University where he will have the position of assistant in the bacteriological laboratory.

Research men are busy digging back into the archives of college football to find whether or not King College established a record when it rolled up 206 points against Lenoir Saturday. Eye witnesses of the murder, when questioned, said that only the exhausted condition of the backs prevented further atrocities.

The new gymnasium project for Brown University to cost $750,000 was accepted at the annual meeting of the Brown University Corporation recently.

HIGHER EDUCATION COMMISSION COMING

College to be Inspected by Education Commission. Shall M. A. C. Become a University?

President Butterfield has informed the student body several times of the fact that the legislature has passed a resolve providing for an investigation relative to technical and higher education in the Commonwealth. He has also stressed the point of the far-reaching effect the report of this commission will most probably have on this college. The commission expects to visit the campus at an early date to inspect the plant and obtain the views of the faculty and staff on this momentous problem.

This special commission has a personnel of competent men and women. Lemuel H. Murlin, president of Boston University, is chairman; Mrs. George M. Baker; William Delvin, president of Boston College; Jeremiah M. Driscoll; Carlton M. Richardson, a trustee of M. A. C.; Felix Vorenberg, and Dr. George L. Belisle, Superintendent of Schools in Fall River, who is also secretary of the commission, are the other members. The commission has engaged Dr. George F. Zuck of the Federal Board of Education, who is an expert in educational matters, to direct the survey, thus insuring the best results possible.

Because of his sixty-five yard punt in the Wesleyan game last year and his all-round kicking abilities, T. B. Elliott, Amherst's star full-back, is mentioned in Walter Camp's "Inter collegiate Football Guide" as one of the leading punters and placement kickers of the 1921 season. His 65 yard punt was surpassed by only a very few, and his two 35 yard placement kicks against M. A. C. are also mentioned.

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DEPARTMENT NOTES

The Agronomy Department has just installed in its Graduate Laboratory a piece of filtering apparatus known as the Shamberland-Pasteur Filter. With this new filter run by a motor driven air pump, it is possible to clear water extract of the soil in a few minutes. This new addition to the equipment of the laboratory will be very useful in research work.

The Animal Husbandry Department. Mr. Glatfelter's class in Beef Production last Monday visited two meat-raising farms in this vicinity. At the Mountain Farm owned by Oscar Belden & Sons, in East Colrain, a fine herd of Hereford cattle was examined. The class also visited the Bradstreet Farm in Hatfield, owned by the same men. Here they looked over a flock of Southdown sheep.

Poultry-Husbandry Department. At the Department Staff meeting held in Prof. Graham's office last Saturday morning, Prof. Rice of the Animal Husbandry Department gave a detailed account of the experiment he carried on last summer to show the value of milk as a food for growing chickens. Dr. Hays gave a summary of the work done by Dr. Hearst of England in breeding poultry for egg production. Prof. Graham also reports that the experimental flock, which consists of all the pullets raised from last year's flock, with the exception of the cripples, is laying 50% more eggs than was the flock last year at this time. He feels this is a fair comparison and a very creditable showing. Next year he expects to sell hatching eggs and baby chicks from this flock, but only in limited numbers. During the past summer about 250 cockerels from the experimental flock were sold to people in various parts of the state. It has been found possible by using cockerels from this flock for three successive years, to increase the egg production of an ordinary flock by 50%. Dr. Goodale has a bulletin on breeding in the press now and a popular version of the same Bulletin ready to go to press.

The judge for the Dressed Poultry and Egg Show to be held in Room 312 Stockbridge on the 24th and 25th of November has not yet been obtained. In addition to judging the exhibits, the judge will give a talk on some subject related to the poultry industry. All the work in connection with the show is done by the students. There will also be student judging and picking contests. The show will afford a good opportunity for the students, faculty and others to get a fine fowl for Thanksgiving dinner.

The Extension Service has several new correspondence courses to offer this fall. The Poultry Dept. under the direction of Prof. Graham has prepared a brand new course in "Poultry". This course is thoroughly up to date in every way. Prof. H. F. Judkins of the Dairy Dept. has adapted one of his senior courses into a correspondence course in "Producing and Handling Market Milk". The course in "Home Flower Gardens" by R. T. Muller of the Floriculture Dept. is one of the most popular so far this fall. Prof. Strahan of the Rural Engineering Dept. has aided in preparing a "Handicraft Primer" for use in the Junior Extension Service.

Two good records have been recently completed by cows in the college herd.

Princess Beth of Amherst, a Holstein, now ranks as the third highest cow in the barn with a yearly record of 21,375 pounds of milk. This record was completed Oct. 21, and had not the cow been out of condition during the early months of the test would probably have reached 24,000 pounds.

Nantasket College Queen, a Guernsey, has just finished as fine a record as a senior 2-year old, with 9105 pounds milk, and 405 pounds fat.

PROF. RICE MAKES TESTS WITH PUPPY DOGS AND PIGS

Professor Rice of the college carried out an interesting experiment during the eight weeks previous to the Eastern States Exposition, to illustrate the value of milk in the ration.

Two pigs from the same litter were tested out on balanced rations, one pig getting milk. The one with milk went from 20 lbs. to 80. The other went from 24 lbs. to 52.

Four puppies of one litter were also tried out on balanced rations. A male that had milk grew from a weight of 3 lbs. to 15. A female of 3 lbs. grew to weigh 11. A male and a female which had no milk grew to weigh only 5 lbs. each. A group of cockerels averaging 22 oz. at the start were tried out with balanced rations, using three different sources of protein. Those having milk averaged 62 oz. at the end of the test, those having meat scraps averaged 45 oz., and those having cocoanut meal averaged 46 oz.

The animals and birds were exhibited by the New England Dairy and Food Council at the Exposition and they attracted much attention.

Professor Rice is continuing the experiment with the puppies, in an attempt to see how long it will take the stunted ones to attain normal weight when placed on a milk and biscuit diet. The two normal pups now weigh respectively 25 and 16 1-2 lbs., while the stunted ones weigh 14 and 16 lbs. each.

REPORT ON FEEDS AND FERTILIZERS APPEARS SOON

The annual report of the chemical control of fertilizers and commercial feedstuffs will shortly be put out by the Experiment Station. H. D. Haskins is in charge of the fertilizer control and P. H. Smith is in charge of the feed control.

Mr. Haskins is going to Washington to attend a meeting of the Association of Official Agricultural Chemists, to be held Nov. 15-20. Mr. Smith is going to Washington also, to meet with the feed control officials in a conference immediately preceding the above.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII. Amherst, Mass., Wednesday, November 15, 1922. No. 7

ANNUAL FALL FLOWER SHOW ATTRACTS 2000

Mammoth Blooms of 'Mums Shown by Students and Local Growers. Special Exhibits from New York and New Jersey.

The Floriculture show held Nov. 10, 11, and 12 in French Hall was a decided success. In all, about 2000 people attended it, with the largest attendance on Sunday afternoon. Three rooms were used for the exhibits. Exhibits of the Holyoke and Northampton Florists' and Gardners' Club occupied one room, table decorations another, and a general exhibit staged by students the third. The walls of the rooms were prettily decorated with southern smilax.

Chrysanthemums of many species were a feature of the show. One table showed the evolution of the chrysanthemum from a tiny-flowered species to a huge-flowered one. Another table showed one flower of each of a great variety of species. G. H. Sinclair of Holyoke won the Skinner cup offered to a member of the Holyoke-Northampton Florists' and Gardeners' club for the best 12 blooms of one variety. The prize-winners were 12 mammoth white blooms. Butler & Ullman took second.

The students exhibits were very well staged. F. D. Luddington '23 won the prize—a year's subscription to *The Florists' Exchange*—offered for table decoration. In his plan of decoration he used yellow chrysanthemums and tiny white ones very effectively. Two other prizes offered, also subscriptions to

Continued on page 8

M. A. C. CLUB OF NEW YORK ENTERTAINS FOOTBALL MEN

Royal Welcome Given the Team in Their Victorious Invasion of the Big City.

As a most fitting climax to last Saturday's victory over Stevens, the entire football team making the New Jersey trip, was given a banquet by the New York Alumni Club in the evening following the game. It was rather a signal event, inasmuch as it was the first time that an Aggie team had ever been so entertained by an Alumni Club in any city. The banquet, or "feed" as Pres. Morse of the Club called it, was held at "Beefsteak Charlie's" and about sixty Alumni in addition to the team were present.

The speakers of the evening, introduced by Pres. Morse, were Pres. Butterfield. Prof. Hicks, "Kid" Gore and "Cap" Grayson for the team.

The team had to leave at 10-30, but the business meeting of the Club was held after that and a number of important topics were to be presented for discussion.

WESLEYAN BEATEN IN CLOSE FIVE MILE RACE ON FRIDAY

Visitors Place in 1st and 3rd, but Aggie Wins by Three Points, 26-29.

Last Friday afternoon, repeating their good work of the week before, the M. A. C. harriers defeated the Wesleyan Cross Country team here by the score of 26-29. The race was run over the regular five-mile course, and the winner's time was 28 minutes, 18 seconds. Smith of Wesleyan led the field through the whole race and easily carried away first place.

The course was in excellent condition and the time was good. The visitors weremore used to a level sandy course but did well, finding the hills a little difficult.

Captain Norton of Wesleyan was second over the course and in the gate but a spurt by MacCready on the field enabled him to capture second place for Aggie. Isaac, running in great form for M. A. C., was in eighth place when he entered the gate, but by a final burst of speed he passed Flosdorf and Severence, putting them in seventh and eigth respectively and taking sixth himself.

Stevenson was greatly missed by the M. A. C. team as his work so far this year had been exceptional; but because of injuries received recently he was unable to run.

Much credit is due the local

Continued on page 8

PACKING AND JUDGING MEN BOTH TAKE FIRST AT NASHUA

Irish '23 High Judger, and Snow '23 Best Packer of Those Competing.

Both the M. A. C. Fruit Judging Team and the M. A. C. Fruit Packing Team came out first in the New England Fruit Judging Contest at Nashua, N. H., Nov. 8. The Judging Team secured 1699 points out of a possible 1800. New Hampshire was a close second, with 1687½ points. Connecticut was third with 1594¼ points, and Rhode Island fourth with 1540. The highest individual scorer was Gilbert Irish '23, with 580 out of a possible 600 points. The second was Fred Sears '23, with 576 points, and third Alfred French of N. H., with 573 points. The M. A. C. Fruit Packing Team came out with an average of 91.7% against New Hampshire's 85.3. Thomas Snow '23 did the best work in both the box packing and the barrel packing contests.

OUR OPPONENTS' SCORES LAST SATURDAY

TUFTS,	12
Bowdoin,	13
MICHIGAN AGGIES,	6
Ohio Wesleyan,	9

WELSH CHOIR PRESENTS HIGH CLASS PROGRAM OF SONG

Folk Songs and Opera Selections by Distinguished Rhondda Choir Enjoyed by Enthusiastic Audience.

Those who attended the concert given last Saturday evening in Bowker Auditorium by the Rhondda Welsh Male Glee Singers had a rare opportunity to listen to men who have become musical artists of the highest type, under the leadership of their conductor, Prof. Tom Morgan.

The program consisted of martial, folk, humorous, sea and national selections. The opening chorus stirred the audience with Maunder's ever-popular "To Arms." The baritone soloist, Rawley James next gave an effective dramatic and dialectic interpretation of two Welsh folk songs. Another Welsh chorus accorded such applause that the choir gave an encore with a rollicking selection, "The Mulligan Musketeers". "Soldiers and Comrades", a stirring duet of the Bravuro style, was next given by J. H. Williams, tenor, and David Rees, bass-baritone.

At the opening of the second half of the program, the choir sang "Peace to the Souls of the Heroes" in recognition of Armistice Day, during which the audience rose in respect to the fallen dead. Next followed two tenor solos, "Absent" and "Mountain Lovers," two humorous quartet selections. "There are Women" and "A Catastrophe," and "A Musical Muddle" by the choir. Two baritone soloists next distinguished themselves, David Howells, in the familiar song "Asleep in the Deep" and David Rees in "Where the Deep Seas Roll." The latter was accorded much applause in its powerful volume. The choir followed with a merry pirate song, "The Jolly Roger."

Continued on page 8

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM WINS OVER AMHERST TUESDAY

The Maroon Harriers, with Tanner in their lead, raced to victory over Amherst on the Amherst Loug Green Course yesyesterday afternoon. Although Cobb of Amherst placed first in the race, the final score was 25-32. Both Cobb, running the course in 29' 58", and Tanner, whose time was 30' 14", broke the course record of 30' 15". The order of placing was as follows:

Cobb, Amherst
Tanner, M. A. C.
MacCready, M. A. C.
Goertz, Amherst
Bates, R. B., M. A. C.
MacFlanders, Amherst
Hill, M. A. C.
Isaac, M. A. C.
Newell, M. A. C.
Schofield, Amherst
Kingman, Amherst
Tisdale, M. A. C.

STEVENS LATEST VICTIM OF AGGIE LITTLE GIANTS

Team Shows Great Fight Before Large Body of Alumni and Wins Fifth Out of Six Games.

The Mass. Aggie "little giants" came through again last Saturday for a win, making a record of five wins out of six starts. The unfortunate team this time was Stevens, and the score was 12-0. A large crowd of New York alumni were on the field and about 50 undergraduates made the long trip to Hoboken to see the team in action.

Grayson kicked off and the Engineers made several good gains around the ends before the Aggie line held and forced them to punt to Barrows. The first three plays went for a first down and then Tuney kicked to O'Callaghan on the latter's 20-yard line. Becker made five yards around the end and O'Callaghan kicked to Barrows, the ball going out of bounds on the 30-yard

R. DES. MOHOR '23 R. T.

mark. On the next play Barrows fumbled and Stevens recovered on the same spot. Deffart threw a pretty lateral pass to O'Callaghan who went

Continued on page 2

MASS-MEETING TONIGHT

Be ready to fall in line with the parade which starts from the Davenport tonight after supper, and cancel all dates to get to that Stockbridge Hall mass meeting. Seven fine speakers have been secured, besides a spectacular two-act play by the Freshmen. You'll get in the right spirit to help push the team to victory on Saturday; they need you—tonight and at Tufts!

STEVENS GAME

Continued from page 1

around the end for eight yards. Snider made the two yards necessary for first down through center. Becker and O'Callaghan both circled the ends for a net gain of seven yards and Snider tried the line for no gain. The M. A. C. line held and the ball went to the Aggies on their 10-yard mark.

Tumey immediately kicked out of danger but the ball was brought back on account of an offside. Nothing daunted, Tumey booted the pigskin to Snider on our 35-yard line. O'Callaghan threw a forward to Snider for no gain and Becker found the end good for seven yards. Snider tried the line in vain but on the next play the home team made its first down. Becker and O'Callaghan went around the ends for two and three yards respectively. O'Callaghan then made it first down around the end on a lateral pass, taking it through the line on the next play for two yards. Snider lost two yards on the next play and Stevens lost the ball on our 4-yard line when a forward, DeHart to Laverle, failed to net the required yardage. Tumey kicked to the 50-yard line. O'Callaghan returned the punt at once. Grayson carried the ball three successive times and then Tumey kicked to Becker on the latter's 45-yard mark. O'Callaghan punted to Barrows on the 25-yard line and the latter made six yards through the line on the next play. The period ended with the ball on the 30-yard line.

Tumey kicked to DeHart on the 40-yard mark and, after a double fumble by the home team, the Aggies recovered the ball on Stevens' 25-yard line. Grayson made six yards and McGeoch duplicated the feat, carrying the ball through center for a first down. McGeoch went through center to the 1-yard line but an offside took us back five yards. A fumble gave the Engineers the ball on their 5-yard line and they kicked out of danger. Barrows went around the end for three yards and McGeoch made it a first down. Grayson made a yard through the line and McGeoch made three, carrying the ball over for the initial tally on the next play. The goal was missed, owing to a bad pass which forced Beal to run with the ball. O'Callaghan kicked to Beal on the 35-yard line. McGeoch made two yards and followed with a first down but the Stevens line held and the Hobokenites got the ball on downs. O'Callaghan kicked to Beal on the 40-yard line and Captain Grayson made a half yard through center. Tumey took the ball around left end for 12 yards and first down. Grayson and McGeoch made a total of three yards and a half and Marshman passed to Tumey, the half ending with the ball on the 30-yard line.

McGeoch received the kickoff on the 10-yard line and then tried the line for no gain. Tumey kicked to DeHart on the latter's 30-yard line. Becker tried the end for one yard loss and Stevens kicked an onside punt which they recovered in midfield. Snider passed to Laverle but Stevens was offside and the ball was brought back. O'Callaghan kicked to Barrows, and Tumey returned to DeHart on the latter's 35-yard line. Snider recovered a fumble and the home team tried two forward passes, both of which were incompleted. Snider punted to Barrows and Tumey rounded the end for seven yards.

The next play was stopped for a 5-yard loss and Tumey punted to DeHart on Stevens' 45-yard mark. Snider tried the end for a 1-yard loss and Marshman intercepted a forward pass at midfield with a beautiful shoestring catch. McGeoch made two yards through the line and Tumey added another three yards. McGeoch made three and Grayson made it first down with a 5-yard gain. Grayson made three yards, two yards, and four yards in three plunges and Barrows attempted a field goal from the 20-yard line which failed. O'Callaghan tried a forward to Snider and then punted to Grayson on Stevens' 40-yard line. Grayson made a yard through the line and then the Aggies lost two more on an attempted end run. A 15-yard penalty on M. A. C. for using the hands on the offense forced Tumey to punt to Snider on the 25-yard mark. Barrows received the returning punt on the 35-yard line and Captain Grayson made five yards through the line. McGeoch made two more before Tumey punted to DeHart, who fumbled and Snider recovered on his 25-yard line as the quarter ended.

On the first play of the final period Grayson broke through and stopped the play for a 5-yard loss. O'Callaghan punted to Barrows at midfield and Tumey returned to the home team's 15-yard mark. Marx broke through and spilled the runner for a 5-yard loss and forced O'Callaghan to punt again. Barrows caught the pigskin on the 50-yard line and, with wonderful interference, ran through the broken field for a touchdown. The additional point was missed on an incomplete forward pass. McGeoch caught the kickoff on his 10-yard line and ran it back 15 yards. Grayson hit the line for nine yards and then added five more for a first down. Again the captain carried the ball through center five yards and then added 12 more. Shifting from the line he made 10 yards for a first down on the 28-yard line and then went through center for one yard. A 15-yard penalty for holding brought a forward pass which O'Callaghan intercepted on his 20-yard line and ran back 10 yards. Grayson broke up a long forward and then spilled Laverle when he had made a 25-yard gain for a forward pass. Two Stevens passes failed and O'Callaghan punted to Barrows who made a fair catch on his 20-yard line. Tumey punted to midfield and Stevens worked a short forward. On the next play Ferranti intercepted a pass and ran 10 yards before he was downed. Grayson made two yards, three yards, and a first down and then carried the ball around the end for seven yards. A fumble gave the Engineers the ball and O'Callaghan passed to DeHart for a first down. Marshman intercepted a forward pass and ran 20 yards to his opponents' 40-yard mark. O'Callaghan intercepted an Aggie pass and stopped with the ball on the other 40-yard line. After an incompleted pass O'Callaghan threw one to Laverle for first down and another for a 20-yard gain as the final whistle blew.

The summary:

MASS. AGGIE		STEVENS
Marshman, le		re, Balch
Marx, lt		rt, Cross
Nowers, lg		rg, G. Turnbull
Myrick, c		c, Glaeser
Mudget, rg		lg, Claus
Mohor, rt		lt, Janos
Bike, re		le, Laverle
Barrows, qb		qb, DeHart
Grayson, lhb		rhb, Snyder
Tumey, rhb		lhb, Becker
McGeoch, fb		fb, O'Collaghan

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	
Mass. Aggies,	0	6	0	6	—12
Stevens,	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns — McGeoch, Barrows. Substitutions—Mass. Aggies: Sargent for Bike, Beal for Barrows, Barrows for Beal, Alger for Myrick, Ferranti for Bike, Gleason for Marx, Abele for Alger; Stevens: O'Mahoney for Turnbull, Balch for DeHart, Shur for Becker, Clauss for O'Mahoney, Turnbull for Clauss, Welter for Snyder. Referee—Mason, Springfield. Linesman—Campbell, Colgate.

RIFLE TEAM TO BE AWARDED MINOR SPORT LETTERS

Eleven Men of Last Year's Team Honored.

As soon as the committee convenes of which Professor Hicks is chairman, rules will be drawn to determine the conditions under which letters shall be awarded to the members of the rifle team. Rifle competition will be considered as a minor sport, and the letters to be awarded will be similar to those of the basketball letters, namely, a prominent M, with a small R on its left and a T of a similar size on the right. Eleven men received their letters last year, and if the men on this year's team are successful in the national or in the dual meets it seems certain that they will be awarded their letters.

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Breakfast will be ready at 6-30 on Saturday morning.
Drop in before you leave on the special.
YE AGGIE INN

SIDE LIGHTS

"Kid" Gore started for Boston all alone on a special car last Friday amid the cheers of the team, but returned shortly and did the political act appropriately from the rear platform of the car.

"Red" Mudgett thought the team was staying at an Italian hotel when he misunderstood Professor Hicks tell of Hotel "Antonio". (Ansonia.)

Four Two-year students were the first ones to greet the team upon its arival at the Stevens gymnasium.

Several New York Alumni met the football players at the Grand Central and showed their enthusiasm with a hearty welcome.

Stevens could not drive the Aggie eleven down the field, so they attempted to smoke out the Aggie rooters by means of a smudge behind the grandstand.

A Stevens man was heard to say, "Grayson is some fighting lad."

The plates at "Beefsteak Charlies" were one foot in diameter and even then the stake hung over the side.

Some one remarked that the plates couldn't have been much larger without calling them platters.

Marx played a great game for his first in college football, and proved his appreciation by nailing a Stevens back for a seven-yard loss.

Half the football team are planning to get jobs as stage hands in "Follies".

Things that never happened: Prexy gives a 3-minute speach at the New York Alumni Banquet.

Abele mistook his clothes hammock for a bunk in the sleeper, but found it did not work as well as the one under the "old apple tree."

The engineer who hitched the Aggie sleeper on to the Montreal express, at Springfield must have been a log driver before entering on his present career.

The Dartmouth sleeper was just behind the Aggie's; so was the result of their game with Cornell.

TWO YEARS SHOW GOOD FORM AGAINST C. A. C. SECONDS

Forward Pass Brings Touchdown, but Visitors Tally in Second Half, Making Score 11-6.

In spite of the fact that the two-year football team lost to Connecticut Aggie second team 11 to 6 last Saturday, they showed a strong and well developed offence which forced the visitors to the limit in their victory. It was by far the best brand of football displayed by Capt. Bangs' team this year and showed that Coach Maginnis has done a lot of careful work in bringing the team up to its present strength.

The two-year men were first to score, when, after a few plays, Barnicle on the receiving end of a pass raced 70 yards for a touchdown. The attempt at goal failed. In the second period the team showed some real power by taking the ball and pushing it steadily from their 15-yard line down the field to the Connecticut 10-yard line where the end of the half prevented another score.

The Conn. scores resulted from a touchdown, safety, and drop kick; the touchdown resulting also from a forward pass. The safety was scored after the two-year men had held their opponents for two downs on the 5-yard line, and the ball going to the two-year was blocked on a punt and went out of bounds. The drop-kick was made from a very difficult angle at the extreme edge of the field.

Barnicle played fine football, and Brievogel, Sahlin, and Curtis put up a fine showing for their first game. Stover also played an extra good game on left end.

The lineup:

M. A. C. TWO-YEAR	CONN. AGGIE 2ND
Stover, le	re, Radowitch
Curtis, lt	rt, Johnson
Hastings, lg	rg, Eyre
Anthuse, c	c, Donahue
Bligh, rg	lg, Malumphy
Sahlin, rt	lt, Finnegan
Potter, re	le, Seymour
Bangs, qb	qb, Houston
Barnicle, rhb	lhb, Sawyer
Henry, lhb	rhb, Filmore
Breivogel, fb	fb, Raylock

Substitutions—Two-year: Adams for Curtis, Curtis for Bligh.

TWO-YEAR NOTES

The Two-year Seniors held a class meeting November 7 in the Social Union Rooms. Nominations were made for officers who will serve for the remainder of the year. The officers will be elected November 21.

The Two-year Juniors held a class meeting after Assembly November 9. They voted to elect a financial secretary and four assistants to fill the place of the treasurer who has resigned. Samuel Billings was elected financial secretary. His four assistants will be selected by Professor John Phelan and the class president.

The Two-year Girls' Club, the S. C. S., met November 8 and elected the following officers: president, Beatrice Kleyla of South Deerfield; vice-president Alice Goodnow of Athol; secretary, Ethel Putnam of Worcester; treasurer, Eunice Austin of Fall River.

The S. C. S. had a hot-dog roast at Orient Springs last Sunday. Eight couples left the Abbey at half-past one. Soon after they reached their destination they began to make the hot-dogs disappear. Rolls, coffee, crullers, and marshmallows shared the fate of the hot-dogs. The party sang for a while and returned to the Abbey at 6-30.

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Time to Work.

This must not go on. Scholarship as shown by the Dean's Board is at a very low ebb in the two lower class and is none too high in the Junior and Senior classes. The Dean's Saturday, now occuring only once during a term, is a veritable mirror reflecting the attitude of students toward their studies or the mental ability of some candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science. Every opportunity for the compilation of a fair estimate of a student's work has been offered by the Dean's office in eliminating the first Dean's Board which was somewhat premature and was not based on a large enough percentage of the term's work to be wholly true. But still, the low and below grades come in, showing that as far as the middle of the term, the student body has not buckled down to business.

A preliminary survey of the work of the Freshmen a few weeks ago was somewhat alarming. 169 out of a total of 180 were low or below in one or more subjects. This group of marks was based on one set of examinations only and could reasonably have been due to the newness of the subject material and college system. Such an explanation is justifiable when the latest record of the Freshman class is perused. The total number posted below is 112. Even though this record is better than that made by last year's class at the same time there is little credit cast on the present Fresbman class.

The increasing percentage of those flunking from college must mean something more than mere neglect of studies. The scholarship of the two classes which have entered since the entrance requirements were made less stringent has been noticeably of a poorer quality than that of previous students. The system of 7 1-2 fixed credits with the remaining elective has amounted to a lowering of the standards of the institution. The present difficulty may be due to this reason, although the step was probably necessary due to the pressure brought to bear upon college authorities to admit high school students who were prepared according to the principles laid down by the state board of education. It seemed wrong that a high school graduate who had successfully completed his required courses should be shut out of the colleges because of a failure to comply within a few points to the conditions deemed expedient for college grade work. Acting under this theory the entrance requirements were changed at M. A. C. by those in charge. In themselves the points required would be sufficient if it were not for the fact that the average high school pupil is inadequately prepared in two main lines: Mathemaics and English.

It is the practice in high schools to pick for a mathematics teacher a young college graduate who is able and willing to coach the various High school athletic teams. Most high schools are not allowed any money for such an athletic coach and this is the way in which the high school principal gets around the difficulty. Consequently, the mathematics department of most high schools is conducted by some poorly trained teacher who has not prepared himself to teach the subject in question. When the high school student gets to college his defective training comes to light and he has difficulty in getting along satisfactorily.

Numerous English Departments of the Massachusetts high schools are also poor and inadequate. Emphasis is laid on the reading of English prose. Grammar and composition is sadly neglected, perhaps because of the fact that Latin is being removed from the curriculum of many high schools and in others Latin is entirely elective. The pupil who mastered Latin was forced to learn the fundamentals of grammar, and these fundamentals applied to English as well as other languages. This primary support removed, the high school student is left in a precarious position where English Departments are not organized to take the place of Latin grammar drill.

It is significant that those who flunked back into the class of 1926 from the preceding class are all or nearly all very low in their studies. M. A. C. has always given students a second chance even though there is a movement on foot in many colleges to prevent such a procedure. Pres. Hopkinson of Dartmouth has found that only a very small percentage of those readmitted make good. The experience at this college substantiates the conclusion.

As a result of questionable preparation a difficult situation is presented to the college professors. In some cases, are they not forced to lower their standards to let students by? They cannot flunk the whole class, but only a certain percentage whether a much larger percentage deserves it or not. Sometimes a large number of failures casts reflections on the professor's teaching ability or it is misconstrued as such. How can this problem be solved in face of the circumstances?

A great number of students have the wrong attitude at the present time. If a man with a good reputation as a student receives low marks the average student gives up, saying "If a smart fellow cannot comprehend this, I surely cannot." Many students are greatly comforted by the fact that everyone is slow. Where does individual initiative and personal ambition enter, if everyone is content to follow the crowd? Success is not measured by the average, but by the exceptional. Work for the exceptional and make your college course worth while!

COMMUNICATION

November 4, 1922.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE COLLEGIAN:

The following action, voted upon and placed on record, was taken by the M. A. C. Club of Boston at its smoker Oct. 28.

(1) The M. A. C. Club of Boston is wholly in accord with the directing and coaching of athletics at M. A. C. as shown in the past and at the present time; it stands whole-heartedly behind Director Hicks and Coach Gore of the Athletic Department, and has faith that they will accomplish in the future the excellent work they have done in the past.

(2) The Boston Club is not in accord with the remarks made by L. M. Lyons '18 as appeared in the Oct. 28th issue of the *Alumni Bulletin* in reference to the over-stressing of athletics at M. A. C.

(3) The Boston Club approves of intense participation in athletics, both as a spirited spectator and as a contestant, thus creating spirit, health, pride, enthusiasm, courage and fight—factors that are major requisite to successful after-college life.

The Alumni Club of Boston respectfully requests that the above action be printed in full in the next issue, or as soon after as possible, of the COLLEGIAN.

Respectfully yours,
LOUIS W. ROSS, Secretary.

SOPHS AND FRESHMEN FIGHT TO SCORELESS TIE TUESDAY

Wet Field and Weak Offense of Both Teams Account for No Score.

For the first time in the memory of those now in College the annual Freshman-Sophomore football game resulted in a scoreless tie. The game was played in a drizzling rain, and the field was in bad condition, but both teams were on an even basis. It was a stubborn game, both teams choosing to plunge the line, rather than risk passes. The punting on both sides was not exceptional, although Ferranti for the Sophomores was booting the oval for forty yards toward the end of the game.

From the first kick-off, in which the Sophs kicked, the Freshmen fumbled the ball and a Soph recovered on the forty yard line. From then until nearly the end of the game the ball was kept constantly in the Freshman territory, and several times their goal was threatened, but the defense put up by the yearlings was strong enough to hold their opponents for downs and they quickly punted out of danger.

The ground was wet and very slippery, and whenever a player attempted to reverse his field or dodge a man he would sit down. Much ground was lost this way particularly by the Sophomores, as they tried numerous end runs, which resulted in no gains the majority of the times.

From his fast work on the wet field there is no doubt but that Cahill would have proved a bad man on a broken field if the ground had been in dry shape, while Fish, playing fullback for the Sophs gained time after time by plowing with his head up. He would have made more yardage had he kept down and been in better condition. He is fast getting into trim on Team C.

At least twice the Freshmen had a chance to gain at least 15 yards by long forwards but because of the inability of their men to connect they were grounded harmlessly. The work of Grayson and Cormier in the backfield for the '26 aggregation was commendable, and Jones' work at tackle was good.

Both teams had a strong defensive but a very weak offensive, and this is doubtless the reason why the game resulted in a tie. There will not be another game between the two teams.

The lineup:

SOPHOMORES		FRESHMEN
Zwisler, re		le, Buckley
Gleason, rt		lt, Tulenko
Mouradian, rg		lg, Thurlow
Taylor, c		c, Wade
White, Gordon, lg		rg, Gavin
Marx, lt		rt, Jones
Hale, Lord, le		re, Shedd
Holbrook, qb		qb, Moberg
Ferranti, rhb		lhb, Gustafson
Fish, fb		fb, Cormier, White
Cahill, lhb		rhb, Grayson

Referee, Grayson. Umpire, Mohor. Timer, Giles. Head linesman, Alger. Time, four 10-minute periods.

REV. HERBERT J. WHITE '87 IS SUNDAY CHAPEL SPEAKER

"The Stewardship of Life" was the subject of a timely and inspiring sermon delivered in last Sunday's Chapel by Rev. Herbert J. White, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hartford, Conn. and a graduate of M. A. C. in the class of '87.

Rev. White read as a text from the 25th chapter of Matthew, where the reward of the "good and faithful servant" who made the most of the few talents given him is emphasized. "The modern pulpit is no longer preaching soul salvation as the keynote to life, but salvation through stewardship, which is defined as being the administering of an estate for another. Jesus was the greatest steward; his life was administered unto God's people.

"Are we going to meet life's opportunities with the idea of getting all we can to hold for ourselves? Emerson said, 'America is the place of great opportunity—opportunity to serve'. Material things do not go with us after death, but if we realize that the great opportunities of life are not ours, but to be administered in the glorification of God's kingdom here on earth, we develope those finer ideals of character that can go with us in the world to come.

"It is when we are thankful to God for the blessings he has given us to administer in His name that we recognize our true relation to Him and our fellow men. Giving of our wealth to God is really administering money that is His for the physical and spiritual uplift of His people. The prodical son who returns home after a riotous life realizes that the happiest life is one consecrated in service.

"In considering our life's work let us remember that we are our Father's stewards, and therein lies the greatest joy and reward of all living."

The next issue of *World Agriculture* will be the "Dry-Farming" issue, and it will appear during the holidays.

PROF. WINSLOW OF YALE ON PUBLIC HEALTH WORK

At Assembly Tells of its Development and Primary Objects.

Professor C. R. Winslow of the Department of Public Health at Yale University spoke at Assembly last Thursday. His subject was "The Development of Public Health Work."

"The public health movement," Professor Winslow said, "began fifty years ago in England. It was then what many people now think it is—the cleaning up of surroundings. There have been four phases of public health work. The first was the phase of sanitary engineering. By bettering their sanitary conditions the countries of the world have become able to control the plagues which formerly swept over them.

"The second phase was the bacteriological phase. Men began to find out that a great many diseases were transmitted by means of bacteria. 'Carriers' were studied: vaccination was developed. The knowledge of bacteria which scientists acquired has enabled them practically to wipe out several diseases, typhoid for example. Many diseases caused by bacteria are not as yet under control. Today tuberculosis is engaging the attention of medical men.

"Third came the educational phase. Personal hygiene was taught in schools and in homes by public health nurses. Preventative medicine developed. Cities, states, and nations began to concern themselves with the work. In most of the cities the work has developed rapidly, but the rural districts are in great need of public health workers.

"The fourth phase of public health work was concerned with the organization of the medical service. Finding that the fields of preventative and curative medicine were beginning to overlap, physicians of both branches began to realize that neither could do its best work alone. They began to cooperate.

"Everyone who has any knowledge of public health work realizes that in the future development of this two matters are of primary importance. First, there must be an increase in the number of public health workers. At present there is a lack of personnel. Second, every citizen must be impressed with his individual responsibility for seeing that public health work goes forward."

TAG DAY MONDAY NETS GOODLY SUM FOR BAND

The Tag Day, which was held on Monday to raise money that the band might be sent to the Tufts game, was a huge success. Besides the 20 men from the four year classes who sold the little red ribbons, the members of the Two-year Student Council canvassed the men in the two-year course.

There were approximately 700 ribbons sold to members of the student body and faculty, netting about $100 in all.

FRESHMAN DEBATING TEAM CHOSEN FOR SALEM DEBATE

At the trial debate held last week, the four members of the Freshman debating team were chosen: Eliot P. Dodge, Theodore S. Grant, Leo Novlek, and Oscar Rogers. These men will still compete with one another to determine who the three speakers will be. The coach reports the team are being very enthusiastic. The men are showing good speaking ability and keen thinking, which augures well for their debate with Salem High School on December 8th.

Town Hall, Amherst

Thursday — Mat. 3. Eve. 6-45, 8-30 — **Nazimova**, supported by **Alan Hale**, in "A Doll's House," 7 reels, from the play by Henrik Ibsen, one of the most discussed plays in modern literature. News — Comedy

Friday — Mat. 3. Eve. 6-45, 8-30 — **Irene Castle** and **Ward Crane** in "No Trespassing," from the story, "The Rise of Roscoe Paine," by Joseph Lincoln. The action takes place in New York City and a picturesque town in Connecticut. Sport Review on Golf. "Fore" 2-reel Century Comedy

Saturday — Mat. 3. Eve. 6-45, 8-30 — **Ethel Clayton** and **Vernon Steele** in "For the Defense," from the stage hit by Elmer Rice. The superlative in suspense! With the most daring and amazing climax ever conceived. News 2 reel Century Comedy

Monday — Mat. 3. Eve. 6-45 8-.0 — **Myrtle Reed's** thrilling story, "At the Sign of the Jack-o'-Lantern," with **Betty Ross Clark.** Round 2 of "The Leather Pushers." Snapshots

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MR. JOHN B. HANNA SPEAKS AT CHAPEL ON WORLD PEACE

Says Armistice Day, Four Years After Peace, Finds Us Again Preparing for War.

In chapel, Friday morning, Mr. John B. Hanna spoke on the possibilities of world peace in view of the observance of Saturday, Nov. 11, as Armistice Day.

Four years ago in every land men's hearts were bursting with joy at the approaching dawn of peace with the cessation of hostilities in France.

Today—what a change! War is again brewing in the hearts of men. European statesmen are already weighing their chances in the next world struggle. Indeed, Armistice Day is now a time when troops, martial music and orators kindle the wild fire of patriotism.

That our past efforts may not have been in vain, we must not in self-aggrandizement prevent future world peace. We must not forget that all peoples are alike in emotional responses and that they recognize essentially one God.

If we are working for a common end in life then we cannot arouse hatred against each other through overestimated pride.

In short, we must effect a mental disarmament among nations that a world government by the people, of the people and for the people shall not perish from the minds of men

AGGIE HARRIERS RUNNING IN INTERCOLLEGIATES NOV. 18

Friday night the Cross Country team will leave for Boston where it will participate in the Intercollegiate run held in Franklin Park Saturday morning. In the afternoon the men will take in the Aggie-Tufts game at Medford.

While there is no special picked team going the chances of placing are good and the coach is optimistic about the results. Seven men will make the trip: Captain MacCready, Hill, Tanner and Isaac have already been chosen and three of the following will go, Barhoe, Loring, Newell, Bates, Tisdale or Hallett. Stevenson will be unable to take part in this meet and his absence will be keenly felt. However, the team is in good condition and is expected to do well at Boston.

PROFESSOR WAUGH TALKS TO LANDSCAPERS ON GARDENS

Bi-Weekly Meetings for Club Scheduled for Winter Term.

The Landscape Club held a business and social meeting on Wednesday last, Nov. 8, at 7 P. M. in French Hall. It was voted to hold a meeting every two weeks during the winter, and a committee was appointed to get speakers for each occasion.

After the business meeting Professor Waugh gave a practical lantern-slide lecture upon gardens. There is a great deal of enthusiasm being shown in the Club and the members expect good results in the line of speakers from the committee.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 22.

'22.—"Al" Smith is teaching science and mathematics at Smith Academy. He is also coaching athletics and doing it very successfully.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

The Seniors, at a meeting held after Assembly last Thursday, elected Mark Richardson as manager of interclass basketball. D. B. Alexander takes the place of R. W. Eldredge on the Smoker Committee, and M. S. Hodsdon and W. H. Marshman were elected to the Interclass Athletic Association.

NEXT SUNDAY CHAPEL

At chapel next Sunday morning Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, professor at Amherst College, will give the address. Dr. Fitch is too well known here to need an introduction. He is rated, perhaps, as one of the most noted speakers in the country and has had long experience on the platform and is an orator of note.

BIBLE DISCUSSION GROUPS

The two courses offered by the M. A. C. Christian Association under the leadership of Mr. Hanna and Mr. Ward are proving worthwhile to the respective groups which are discussing them. Mr. Ward's group is having interesting discussions of the "Bible" every Thursday night in Memorial Hall. Mr Hanna's group is learning many extremely valuable facts about "Christianity and the Industrial Reconstruction" at the same time in French Hall. More students would be welcomed by the classes at these hour discussions every week.

ROISTER DOISTER TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the two one-act plays which the Roister Doisters are presenting at the Aggie Review on Dec. 15, have been held and the casts chosen as follows:

The Medicine Show—by Stuart Walker.
Giz—James S. Kilbourne '24.
Lut'er—H. Erle Watherwax '24.
Dr. Pendexter—Cleon B. Johnson '23.

The Maker of Dreams—by Oliphant Down.
Pierrot—Carroll A. Towne '23.
Pierrette—Frances B. Martin '23.
The Manufacturer—Robert F. Martin '23.

INTERCLASS TRACK MEET SCHEDULED FOR NOV. 25

A few weeks ago some illusion was made in these columns to an Inter-class track meet to be held in the near future. The date has practically been set for Nov. 25th and will probably take the nature of a handicap meet. The Freshmen entering will be given a generous handicap. Men will start on scratch. Scoring will be five, three, one, according to place. Also numerals will be awarded for those placing first and second, in any of the events.

HARRY STARR

Harry Starr of Harvard made his second annual appearance before the M. A. C. Menorah Society Sunday morning, Nov. 4. The nature of his talk was rather a profound treatise on the Americanization problem. Mr. Starr, himself a speaker and orator of note, told the members of the situation of the country in its regard to the immigration question. His address, in brief, was aimed at the stoical American background, which, the speaker claimed, hindered the progress of the alien. Instead of enveloping the foreigner into the environment of the aristocratic set, he is more or less looked down upon even though he is in most cases a man of learning and appreciation. After the meeting the members asked questions of the speaker for a short while.

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THE NEW COLLEGE STORE

The bowling alleys will be open very soon, so drop in and let us refresh you between games.

FACULTY NOTES

The diagnostic work of the college in veterinary science will be in charge of Dr. Norman J. Pyle, who comes to M. A. C. as assistant research professor in avian pathology. He has been connected with the research department of a commercial house. He received his professional training at the University of Pennsylvania.

Dean Machmer addressed a combined meeting of the Becket and Berkshire Pomona Granges held in Becket last Thursdry evening. His subject was "Your Own State College."

In the current issue of *Visual Education* is an article by Prof. W. R. Hart on "Visnallzed Educatlon." It considers visual education from the standpoint of the college student.

Prof. Waugh has written a discussion in the *School and Society* magazine for Nov. 4 entitled, "A Standardized World."

Professor Grose is engaged in clearing up the damage done in the college forest by the storms of last winter. Part of the wood is being sold to members of the faculty. Some fence posts are also being cut. The work is being directed by the permanent ranger, Dan McCready, and in addition there are several choppers working.

Station Seminar.

The next seminar of the Experiment Station staff will be held Monday evening Nov. 20. George D. Darrow of the United States Department of Agriculture will speak on "Our Native Fruits." Mr. Darrow is a specialist, and is endeavoring to bring into more general culture the better varieties.

Our own station is doing a considerable amount of work with native fruits. At the Cranbury Sub-station, Dr. H. J. Franklin, '03 is experimenting with cranberries, and also with blueberries. The blueberry plantation contains a number of new varieties produced by Dr. Coville of Washington.

The viburnum is being developed as a possible substitute for the currant. A large number of native fruits are being studied by the landscape department to determine their value as ornament plants.

President Attends Fifth Country Life Conference.

President Butterfield was at Columbia University Nov. 9, 10, and 11, attending the fifth annual conference of the American Country Life Association, of which he is president. The subject of the conference, was "The Education of the Country Community." Many distinguished speakers addressed the gathering, treating the subject from many angles.

STUDENT FORUM THIS WEEK

At assembly, Nov. 16, there will be a Student forum. The Honor System has had much local discussion of late. Save up your ideas about it and present them for discussion at this time.

Smith College girls appear more interested in rowing than Harvard men, judging by recent statistics. At Smith, the number of shells restricts the crew to the upper two classes. Forty percent of these are out for the crews, while in Harvard only twenty-one percent of those who may row do so.

CAMPUS NOTES

From all reports, there must have been at least one absent minded professor present at the faculty dance last Friday evening, for the tap on the cider keg was left open and a fair proportion of the contents found its way "down one flight."

The annual reception of the two-year juniors to the seniors was held last Saturday evening in the memorial Building. Refreshments were served and the entertaining continued from 7 30 to 11 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. Phelan, Miss Hamlin and Miss Skinner were present as chaperones.

Plans are now under way in the two-year course for the publishing of a two-year annual, describing the activities of the class. No regular committee has yet been selected to handle the book, but Armstrong and Swanson are investigating the possibilities before electing a board to take the work in hand.

Midwinter Alumni Day.

The Senate has appointed a committee to take charge of Midwinter Alumni Day, Jan. 20, with Trescott Abele, '23, W. W. Wood '24 and W. Love, '25, as members.

The Junior Class will hold a class meeting immediately after Assembly tomorrow to vote on the *Index* characters.

Agronomy Department.

Mr. M. O. Lampher, '18, who was employed on the State Soil Survey in Worcester County this summer has returned to take up his duty as instructor.

A forced ventilation system was recently installed in Stockbridge Hall, designed for the purpose of retaining cold air.

World Agriculture.

At the recent annual meeting of the World Agricultural Society the previous officers were reelected. The society consists now of 2500 members, 65 of which are field representatives in various countries. The affiliated bodies of the society are:

Old Bureaus:
Bureau of Illustrative Material, Prof. L. W. Barnes.
Bureau of International Correspondence.
Bureau of Agricultural Service.

New Bureaus:
Bureau of International Research. Director S. B. Haskill.
Bureau of Travel. Prof. W. Welles.
Bureau of Publicity. Louis Lyons.
Bureau of Reading Courses and Loan Libraries. C. R. Green.

Extension Service.

The *Extension Service News* which has just come out contains some interesting facts in regard to poultry raising. Apparently, poultry raising is the most popular subject for home study among farmers and "farmers-in-the-making." The foregoing verify the fact. In Massachusetts out of 536 students taking correspondence courses, 183 chose poultry. The junior poultry club of the State consists of 2500 boys and girls, leading all the clubs of similar nature.

Over a dozen men from the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity enjoyed a hike to Mt. Tobey last Sunday. The troupe started on their way immediately after the conclusion of Chapel Services. A palatable dinner was served at the cave, which was enjoyed by all. The men returned at 5-30 P. M.

Future issues of the *Extension Service News* will be devoted to Pastures, Potatoes, Fruit, and Dairying, each issue being a number treating a single topic.

ALUMNI

Alumnus of Note.

Dr. Frank Hunter Zabriskie died at his home in Greenfield on October 25, of pneumonia and complications. Dr. Zabriskie has been a practicing physician in Greenfield for more than 35 years, and was a shrewd and capable diagnostician. He was born in 1859 in Norfolk, Va; and received his early education in N. Y. City. Later he studied at M. A. C. and the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York.

'85.—Edwin West Allen is Chief of the Office of Experiment Stations at Washington, D. C. After receiving his B. S. degree from M. A. C. and from Boston University, Dr. Allen studied at the University of Gottlogen, from which he received his Ph. D. in 1890. Soon afterward he entered the service of the United States Department of Agriculture. Besides being Chief of the Office of Experiment Stations, he is editor-in-chief of the *Experiment Station Record*.

'14.—Newton Dearing has been confined in the Robert Brigham Hospital for the past year, and will be there for some time to come. If any Aggie men are in Boston at any time, he will be glad to have them drop in. He will appreciate letters also.

'16.—H. A. Mostrom, who has been teacher of science at Essex County Agricultural School, has been promoted to the position of agricultural manager.

'20.—Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Belcher of Hatfield are the parents of a son born

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We will sew soles if your shoes are Goodyear welt.

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recently. Mr. Belcher is teaching agriculture at Smith Academy.

'21.—Nathan Gillette returned from his honeymoon last week and spent a few days in Amherst. His new home is in Lynnfield Center.

'22.—Eddie Warren has returned to take up graduate work in Botany.

'22.—R. M. Holman spent the last week on the campus and with "Stubby" Clark in Sunderland. "Dyna" has a new position as orchardist in northwest Michigan, at which he starts work in March or April. Until that time he will work around Boston.

'22.—Margaret Perry was in town on Friday visiting her mother. Miss Perry is an instructor at MacDonald College in Quebec and been accepted by McGill University to work for a Masters degree.

'22.—Alexander Crawford and Abraham Krasker are teaching at Essex County Agricultural School.

Ode to Posture.

Good posture is an asset
Which very few possess;
Sad to relate, the favored ones
Seem to be growing less.

We see the folks around us
All slumped down in a heap,
And the way that people navigate
Is enough to make you weep.

Some elevate their shoulders,
Some hollow in their backs,
Some stiffen up their muscles,
And some just plain relax.

The one who walks with grace and poise
Is a spectacle so rare,
That even down on gay Broadway
The people turn and stare.

If you would cut a figure
In business, sport, or school,
Just mind the Posture precepts,
Obey the Posture rule.

Don't thrust your hands out turtle-wise
Don't hunch your shoulders so;
Don't sag, and drag yourself around;
No style to that, you know.

Get *uplift* in your bearing,
And strength and spring and vim;
No matter what your worries,
To slouch won't alter them.

Just square your shoulders to the world,
You're not the sort to quit,
"It isn't the load that breaks us down,
It's the way we carry it."

Miss Jean Kennedy of Mount Holyoke spoke at a meeting of the Y. W. C.A. last Sunday evening. Miss Kennedy went as a representative of the Y. W. C. A. of this section of the United States to the conference of the World Student Christian Federation at Peking, China last spring. The Y. W. C. A. had as guests for the meeting and the supper preceding it Miss Skinner. Miss Hamlin, Miss Diether, Mrs. John Phelan, and Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain.

The Metawampe Club has put a new floor in their cabin on Mt. Toby and paluted up the fireplace in preparation for their Annual Trek on Dec. 16, when they will use the cabin as a stopping place.

GRADUATE CLUB HOLD DANCE

The Gradnate Club held a dance last Saturday evening from eight-thirty till twelve. About twenty couples attended. Excellent music was furnished by Woodworth's orchestra. The patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Marshall, Dr. and Mrs. Itano, and Professor and Mrs. Machmer. The dance was a success in all respects.

FLOWER SHOW

Continued from page 1

The Florists' Exchange, were won by C. V. Hill '24 for his bowl and vase arrangement, and by Everett Moulton of the Two-year class in Commercial Floriculture for his basket of flowers.

The Holyoke and Northampton Florists' and Gardeners' club had several excellent exhibits, from such establishments as Butler & Ullman of Northampton, Gallivan Brothers of Holyoke, Keyes and Son of Florence, G. H. Sinclair of Holyoke, Smith College Greenhouses, and Mt. Holyoke Greenhouses.

Mr. LeMoult, whose son is in the Two-year course at college, brought a bridal bouquet to the show from New York, where he owns a florist shop.

Special mention should be made of the large exhibit and great variety of small-flowered mums sent up by Charles H. Totty of Madison, N. J., one of the leading growers of the country. These made a very important addition to the whole show.

The greenhouses of the college were also open for inspection during the three days, and had their "party colors" on to greet the crowds of visitors. The good stand of large 'mums, a house full of them, attracted much attention, and were seen to good advantage from a platform built specially for the purpose.

The management feels well satisfied with the popularity the show had this year, especially as to the number of visitors. It is hoped that the wholehearted backing of the public will extend through to next year, that this annual affair may be made an institution of high standing and character at M. A. C.,—a place where the public may enjoy some of the benefits of the college.

WESLEYAN BEATEN

Continued from page 1

management for the way in which the course was mapped out, both sides having no difficulty in following the markers placed at short intervals.

The field finished as follows;

First, Smith of Wesleyan; second, MacCready of M. A. C.; third Norton of Wesleyan; fourth, Tanner of M. A. C.; fifth, Hill of M. A. C.; sixth, Isaac of M. A. C.; seventh, Flosdorf of Wesleyan; eighth, Severence of Wesleyan; ninth, Gifford of M. A. C.; tenth, Wheeler of Wesleyan.

WELSH CHOIR CONCERT

Continued from page 1

The program concluded with the singing of "Hand of My Fathers," the Welsh National Anthem and "My Country 'Tis of Thee," during both of which the audience arose.

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Picadilly Package, Page & Shaw, $4.00
Fifth Avenue Package, Page & Shaw, $5.00
Page & Shaw Scotchee, 20 cts. and 40 cts.

Lowell & Covel Creams, $1.00 per pound
Lowell & Covel Special, $1.25 per pound
Huyler's Candies, $1.20, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 per pound

Peanut Brittle, bulk, 40 cts. per pound
Glace Peanuts, bulk, 60 cts. per pound
Glace Mixture, bulk, 80 cts. per pound

Assorted Caramels, 60 cts. per pound
Salted Peanuts in bulk, Salted Almonds, Pecans, Pistachio and Assorted Nuts in 10 cent bags.

DEUEL'S DRUG STORE

·THE·MASSACHUSETTS·COLLEGIAN·

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII. Amherst, Mass., Wednesday, November 22, 1922. No. 8

S B Haskell
Exp Station

EDUCATION COMMISSION SEES COLLEGE THURSDAY

Meets with Administration Officers to discuss Vital Matters About Future of M. A. C.

The Special Commission for an Investigation relative to Technical and Higher Education, appointed last spring by Governor Cox, was on campus last Thursday. The members of the Commission are: Lemuel H. Murlin, President of Boston University, Chairman; Mrs. George M. Baker; Father William Devlin, President of Boston College; George F. Zook, an expert of the Federal Bureau of Education, who is Director of the Commission; Jeremiah M. Driscoll; Carlton H. Richardson, one of the trustees of M. A. C.; Felix Vorenberg; and Hector L. Belisle, Superintendent of Schools in Fall River, who is secretary of the Commission. With the exception of Lemuel Murlin and Felix Vorenberg, all the members of the Commission were at M. A. C.

At 9 A. M. Thursday, the Commission met at the President's Office to hear a statement as to the present activities of the College. A general statement, including teaching, was presented by President Butterfield; a statement as to research, was presented by Director S. B. Haskell; and a statement as to the Extension Service was presented by Director J. D. Willard. Director Haskell spoke on "The Significance of the Food Supply Function of the College." The question "What would be involved in the further broadening of the scope of the College, if that seems to be a desirable departure?" was discussed by President Butterfield and Dr. H. T. Fernald.

At noon the Commission lunched at Draper Hall. Following luncheon came

Continued on page 3

FRUIT JUDGING TEAM TO JOURNEY TO PENN. STATE

Twenty-Five Teams from all Parts of Country to Compete. Team not yet Picked.

The fruit judging team will go to Penn. State College to compete in the contest to be held there Dec. 9. The coming contest will be much more complicated than the one held in Nashua due to the greater variety of fruit which will be judged. The competition is going to be greater in this contest, there being about 25 teams from all over the country participating.

As yet the team has not been picked and the whole class is practicing faithfully under the direction of Coach B. D. Drain.

It has not been decided yet whether or not M. A. C. will send a packing team to compete in this contest.

M. A. C. HARRIERS IN TENTH AT N. E. INTERCOLLEGIATES

MacCready and Tanner Lead for the Team. U. of Maine and Bates Fight Hard for First.

The New England Intercollegiate Cross Country meet was held last Saturday morning, November 18, at Franklin Park, Boston. The University of Maine surprised the several hundred spectators by winning the race from M. I. T. who was picked to be the favorite winner after her victory from Cornell. The Aggie team made a creditable showing and was cheered on by a large contingent of students and alumni of the college.

The 5 ¼ mile course was not as hilly as ours, but there were several sharp drops, which made it hard for the runners. Thirteen N. E. colleges were represented by a total of 87 entries. Capt. Hendrie of Tech was the sensational hero of the day. He took the lead at the first whistle and held it steadily throughout the entire course. He finished a good two hundred yards ahead of anyone else, his time being 28 minutes, 47 2-5 seconds. He showed great endurance and still had plenty of reserve when he crossed the tape at the finish. Incidentally he clipped two minutes from last year's time for the same course. C. A. McKeeman of the University of Maine was a good second.

The University of Maine came through in fine form and placed enough men in the first ten to retain the title of N. E. Cross Country Champions. Bates also placed more men in the first ten than did Tech, beating them by a good 55 points. Tech fell far short of expectations by taking only third place.

The M. A. C. team stayed in the rear for the first part of the course, but gradually almost every man crept up on his opponents to the very end. Capt. McCready ran a fine race and finished 16th. Tanner came in soon afterward in 29th place. Both of them passed

Continued on page 5

Last Chance to Cheer the Team!

MASS MEETING TONIGHT

Bowker Auditorium

at 7-00 P. M.

Second Act of Last Week's display of stage artists.

Parade starts in front of the Davenport at 6-45 P. M.

SENDOFF.—The team leaves for East Lansing Thursday afternoon. Dean Machmer has allowed 15 minutes from the third period so that everyone may be over at the Drill Hall at 2-50 P. M. Everybody out!

STUDENT FORUM HELD AT ASSEMBLY LED BY ADELPHIA

Little Discussion Takes Place. Honor System Satisfactory. Prof. Hicks Speaks.

Assembly hour last week was given over to a Student Forum, led by Adelphia. In the absence of Wilber Marshman, president of Adelphia, Owen E. Folsom acted as chairman. The first matter for discussion was the Honor System. All the students seemed satisfied with the Constitution in its present form and with the way its regulations were being observed.

The next matter to come up was Senate regulations concerning the Freshmen. A discussion of Arena Parties was brought to a close by the announcement of the President of the Senate that the Senate had already passed a regulation abolishing them. The rules stating that Freshmen must wear coats over sweaters and that they must wear Freshman caps on Sundays as well as on the other days of the week were also talked over. A petition that the

Continued on page 8

NINETEEN MEN TO LEAVE FOR MICHIGAN AGGIE TOMORROW

Men in Good Condition, and Confidence of both Teams Insures Hard Fight.

Next Thursday afternoon the Mass. Aggie football team leaves for the first intersectional game in the history of the college to be played at Lansing, Mich. Although the distance is great compared to that usually negotiated the athletic department has arranged it so that no more time will be taken from classes than for a game in Maine. Nineteen men will take the trip and will be accompanied by Coaches Gore and Grayson, Athletic Director Hicks, Trainer Ball and Dr. Daniels. The men are: Abele, Alger, Beal, Marshman, Grayson, Mohor, Mudgett, Nowers, Sargent, Tumey, Barrows, Bike, Myrick, Peirce, Salman, Ferranti, Gleason, Marx and McGeoch. The Michigan Aggie Alumni Association has sent out invitations to all the graduates asking them to be back to see "the Green and White triumph in Michigan's initial intersectional game." But the Westerners' confidence is no greater than that of any Mass. Aggie fan who has seen his team in action. Few of the regulars are suffering from injuries which will keep them out of the game. Captain Grayson is perhaps the worst off, having a twisted neck, but the doctor says that he may get into the lineup.

The authorities have allowed students the first 15 minutes of the third period Thurday afternoon for a sendoff and everyone is expected at the Drill Hall to see the team off.

TUFTS JUMBOS BETTER M.A.C. IN ANNUAL CLASSIC 9-6

Win for First Time in Four Years by Margin of One Field Goal. Aggie Backs Team to Limit.

Last Saturday afternoon at the Tufts Oval the Mass. Aggie football team went down to defeat at the hands of the Tufts eleven, to the tune of 9-6. From the first whistle the game was a hard-fought contest and it was clearly evident that both teams were out for a victory and at times the play waxed somewhat rough, but no serious outcome resulted. Both teams resorted to strenuous tactics and as a result the game was fast and well played.

Promptly at 2 o'clock Captain Grayson kicked off for the Aggies and sent the ball to Cohen on his 10-yard line. It was run back 15 yards before the man was finally downed. After two unsuccessful line plunges a five yard penalty was inflicted for Tufts off-side. Terrill kicked to Barrows who ran it back five yards. Tumey punted immediately to Cohen who ran it back 15

D. G. Nowers '23, Right Guard

yards, but Cohen was layed out for a couple of minutes. Terrill promptly punted to Barrows who fumbled but

Continued on page 2

FIRST CONCERT OF MUSICAL CLUBS AT CONWAY FRIDAY

Next Friday evening the combined Musical Clubs will give their first concert of the season when they appear at Conway, Mass. The Clubs will leave Amherst Friday afternoon and make the trip by automobile, arriving in Conway in time for a church supper which will be served at the Congregational church, and the concert will be held in the town hall.

The concert is to be held under the auspices of the Current Topics Club.

TUFTS GAME

Continued from page 1

recovered on the 20-yard line. Tumey punted to Etelman who ran back six yards with the ball. At this point Roach was sent in for Cohen, who was showing the effects of the hard tackling of the Aggie men.

On the next play Terrill was smeared behind his own line of scrimmage for an 8 yard loss, after two unsuccessful line plunges. On the fourth down Terrill punted a long one, which Barrows let roll and a touchback was the result. It was Aggie's ball on the 20-yard line. Tumey punted to Etelman who was stopped on his own 55-yard line. He was knocked out in this play but was soon up and continued the game. After two plunges at the line which netted only five yards, Terrill punted the ball over the Aggie goal line for the second time and the ball came out to the 20-yard line. Tumey punted to Roach who ran off-side at the 50-yard line. Roach took the ball through tackle on the fourth down for four yards more, but failed to make first down. Again Tirrell punted the ball over the Aggie goal line for another touchback and the ball was the visitors' on the 20-yard marker. Tumey punted a long one but an off-side brought the ball back with a five yard penalty besides. He punted again to Etelman on the 50-yard stripe, and he was downed in his tracks.

With the ball in their possession Tufts chose to plug the line but to no avail, so after three unsuccessful attempts Tirrell punted to Tumey on the 30-yard line. Immediately Tumey punted back on the next play and Martin received the pig-skin but did not run it back. Three more plunges at the Aggie line failed to net the required 10 yards so Tirrell booted a long one which looked as though it would go over the goal line, but it stopped on the three yard line where Barrows was forced to down it. Tumey punted out from behind his goal line to Martin on the 33-yard strip. On the next play Etelman missed a bad pass from center, but Tirrell recovered for a loss. At this point the period ended.

During this intermission the Aggies got up some of their old fight that has been known to come forth in past games, and the way they went into the Tufts' line and smeared the plays was a caution. On the first play at the start of the quarter Roach was tackled behind his own line of scrimmage for a loss of five yards. On the next play Tufts opened up with something new, a triple pass behind their own line of scrimmage. The visitors here showed that they were on the alert when the final man to receive the ball was nailed for an eight yard loss. Tirrell lifted a long boot which Barrows fumbled, and Russo recovered on the 20-yard line. A line plunge by Tufts failed to gain anything. On the next play Etelman fumbled but recovered for a five yard loss. Etelman completed an almost lateral pass to Tirrell which netted but one yard, but it brought the team into position for a drop-kick, which Etelman made, the ball sailing cleanly through the goal posts, for a pretty field goal, the first score of the game.

Martin received Grayson's kick-off on the 20-yard line and ran the ball back 10 yards before he was downed. After three line plunges which left barely six inches to go for a first down, Tirrell punted to Barrows who ran it back 10 yards to the 30-yard marker. Grayson carried the ball for a total of seven yards in two tries and McGeoch added one more, so Tumey kicked. Etelman received the ball and ran it back 15 yards to the 35-yard line.

By means of good work in the line and his interference Martin broke through the left side of the line on the next play for a gain of 30 yards, finally being stopped by Barrows after he had been boxed. After unsuccessful tries at the line, the home team tried a forward pass which failed. It was the Aggies' ball but an all-too-costly fumble was recovered by Roach who ran it to the 4-yard zone. In two tries Martin made three yards and Etelman took the ball over for the first touchdown.

The game began to look rather dubious for the visitors but the never-say-die spirit was predominant, and there was not an Aggie rooter that had lost faith in the team for an instant, as was shown by the hearty cheer, which followed the victorious pandemonium from the Tufts stands.

Martin received Grayson's kick-off on his own 20-yard line and ran it up to the 30-yard belt. Roach made a yard at tackle, but the Medfordites were penalized 10 yards for roughness. Martin gained but four yards so Tirrell punted. Barrows caught it on the 55-yard line. Two off-tackle plays by Grayson and a gain by "Ed" Tumey gave the Aggie team first down. It was the "Agates" turn to open up with something, and a long pass from "Willie" Marshman to "Dame" Grayson would have netted 15 yards had not a five yard penalty been inflicted for off-side by M. A. C. Nothing daunted, Marshman tried it again, with more success, for by leaping high into the air Grayson pulled the ball down for a 14-yard gain. McGeoch took the ball over for a first down. Two more attempts by Grayson netted first down again. Marshman attempted another pass to Grayson which was incomplete. Barrows was thrown for a loss, but a 15-yard penalty inflicted upon Tufts put the ball on the 4-yard strip. A line plunge netted two more, in which Etelman was injured in the leg and was forced to leave the field. His place was taken by Kaataari. McGeoch carried the ball over the line for the first and only Aggie touchdown. Beal was sent in to kick the goal but the attempt was blocked. This ended the scoring for the game.

For the first time during the game Tufts chose to kick off. Tyler kicked to McGeoch who ran it back 20 yards to the 30-yard line. Two line plunges by the Aggies resulted in a gain of two yards, when the half ended.

In the second half both teams were much refreshed and more aggressive, but the ball was kept well in midfield and no scoring resulted. Grayson kicked to Martin who received on his 15-yard stripe and ran back 30 yards. After two attempts at the line Tirrell punted to Barrows. Aggie also attempted to gain twice through the line, but to no avail, so Tumey punted. Martin received the ball and ran it back 10 yards, but Aggie was penalized 15 yards for roughness. Terrill was tackled for a 2-yard loss on the first play, but Martin made it up on the next. Tufts tried for a forward pass which Tumey intercepted. Grayson made three yards in two tries and Tumey punted to Cohen on the 35-yard strip. Tufts opened up with a cross buck, with Hughes carrying the ball, but the opponents were ready for it and it was stopped three yards behind the line of scrimmage. Another plunge netted three yards, and Terrill punted to Barrows on the 20-yard line. A penalty was incurred on Tufts at this time but Captain Grayson refused the penalty and the ball was put into play. Grayson was thrown for a loss of five yards, but a wide end run with Tumey carrying the ball netted that five and ten more for a first down. Grayson was tackled on the line of scrimmage and Tumey made three yards. Martin was tackled on his 35-yard line, after he had caught Tumey's punt. After two failures to pierce the Aggie line Terrill kicked to Barrows on the 10-yard line and he ran it back 15 yards. Tumey went through the line for five yards and Grayson for three more, and another plunge netted first down. After Grayson had been thrown for a loss Barrows broke away and gave a pretty exhibition of broken field running for 25 yards before he was brought down. This put the ball on Tufts' 28-yard strip. Grayson made two attempts to pierce the Tufts line but his first try resulted in no gain and the second time he was thrown for an 8-yard loss. Here the quarter ended.

The visitors opened the fourth quarter with as pretty an exhibition of forward passes as was seen throughout the game. Marshman dropped back and heaved the ball 25 yards to Grayson's waiting arms. It was well executed and made the home team sit up and take a little notice. McGeoch plugged the line but to no avail, so another forward, Marshman to Grayson, was again completed, but it was ruled incomplete as Marshman was thought to be too near the line of scrimmage. He then went back to try the same thing but faked it and made two yards through the left side of the line. Another attempt at a pass failed and it was Tufts' ball. Four line charges by Tufts netted first down and Terrill made four yards through tackle, while Roach broke through for first down on the next play. Roach was stopped at the scrimmage line, and a 5-yard penalty was incurred for Tufts offside. Martin made two yards, leaving 13 to go. Roach made two more and Terrill kicked. Barrows received the ball but fumbled, and McGeoch recovered on the 20-yard line. Tumey gained four yards through the line and a forward pass was tried but not completed. Martin was stopped on the 45-yard line after making a pretty catch of Tumey's punt. Roach went through the line twice for a total of seven yards and Martin made first down. On the next play Martin was stopped with no gain but Aggie was penalized five yards for offside, so it was Tufts' first down. After three tries, with no results, to plug the Aggie stonewall, Terrill kicked an on side punt, which Grayson recovered on the 15-yard band. Tumey went around left end for four yards but McGeoch was stopped without gain. Tumey made five and punted on the next play. By reversing his field Martin carried Tumey's punt back 15 yards before he was downed. Aggie was penalized for offside and it was Tufts' first down. Roach had made five yards and Martin one more when the game ended, with the final score 9-6 in favor of Tufts.

Both Tumey and Terrill were punting in good form and not one was blocked or fell short on either side. Tufts' on-side short kick did not give the Maroon and White any trouble and both teams were on the lookout for their opponent's trick plays.

It would be hard to pick outstanding players on either team and still do justice to the others. It may be said that eleven men played the game for each side and played it hard. One could not mention the merits of the teams however without an extra word concerning Captain Grayson for the Aggies and Martin for Tufts. The work of both these men was a feature of the game and both seemed immune to the hard tackling of their opponents.

The summary:

Tufts		Mass. Aggies
Cook, le		re, Bike
Morrell, le		re, Sargent
Rice, lt		rt, Mohor
Barrett, lt		
Wilson, lg		rg, Nowers
E. Thompson, lg		
Russo, c		c, Alger
Share, rg		lg, Mudgett
Hennessey, rg		
Tyler, rt		lt, Salman
Hughes, re		le, Marshman
Al Thompson, re		
Etelman, qb		qb, Barrows
Kaatari, qb		qb, Beal
Martin qb		
Martin lhb		rhb, Tumey
Roach, lhb		
Terrill, rhb		lhb, Grayson
Cohen, fb		fb, McGeoch
Roach, fb		

Score by periods:

	1	2	3	4	
Tufts,	0	9	0	0	9
Mass. Aggies,	0	6	0	0	6

Touchdowns — Etelman, McGeoch. Goal form field—Etelman. Referee—H. A. Swaffield, Brown. Umpire—A. G. Johnson, Springfield. Linesman—A. W. Ingalls, Brown. Time—four 15 min. periods.

EDUCATION COMMISSION

Continued from page 1

an inspection of the campus. Then at 3-15 at the President's Office there was a quizz by members of the Commission concerning the work of the College, as outlined at the morning session. Following supper at Draper Hall, the Commission met with the staff of administration, the Heads of Departments and other Professors in Memorial Hall. Here they discussed the question "What does experience in State educational institutions for technical and higher education suggest to Massachusetts?"

Choice of a Career

From the Yale News

THE NINETY-FOUR

Someone, probably an insurance agent, was quoted recently as saying that from the mass of one hundred college graduates one individual only rose to the Polo and butler class, perilously near the top of the financial ladder. Five others became comfortably off and found themselves after twenty years at the small yacht and chauffeur stage. The other ninety-four presumably congregate in the great section of the American people who drive their own Buicks to the golf club. In other words, dreaming about being a rich man is one thing, and making the grade is "something else again."

Yet the ninety-four presumably work just as hard as the sumptuous six. Their business is the axis on which a small and uninteresting world revolves. They have become devotees of the dollar and when that fickle deity deserts, have nowhere else to turn. Jammed in a dull, straight rut of business they can never leave the road and jump the fence into finer fields of life. This, then, is the portion of ninety-four men out of every hundred now on the campus.

The answer to the problem lies in the proper choice of a career.

Between now and Commencement we shall have something to offer on the subject of "Careers." Watch for the space with the Famous Signature.

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston, Massachusetts

Toilet Accessories

Prophylactic Tooth Brushes

Colgate's, Pepsodent, Pebecco, Kolynos, and other tooth pastes

Mennen's, Colgate's and Williams' Shaving Creams and Shaving Sticks

Gillette, Gem, Everready and Durham Duplex Razor Blades

Talcum Powders, Bay Rum, Almond Cream and Cold Cream for use after shaving

For mouth washes and antiseptic use, Listerine, Lavoris, Glycothymoline and Peroxide

Hudnut's, Pinaud's, Roger and Gallet, Djerkiss, Yardley, Azurea and other toilet waters

Fine Toilet Soaps

DEUEL'S DRUG STORE

IT'S INEVITABLE—

The cold mornings are coming when a cup of coffee between classes will be the cup that cheers.

Convenient YE AGGIE INN Good Service

ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NORTHAMPTON

Henry Jewett's Repertory Company

Thurs. and Fri. Eves., Sat. Afternoon and Eve., Nov. 23, 24, 25, in Richard Brinsley Sheridan's Delightful Comedy. "THE RIVALS"

Mon., Tues. and Wed. Eves., Nov. 27, 28, 29, in "RAFFLES" The Famous Detective Play. by E. W. Hornung and Eugene Presbrey.

Overcoats!!

That are distinctive in style and quality—made by the house of Kuppenheimer—and worn by men who wish to look right.

We also have some new good-looking Golf Hose and Woolen Half Hose.

CARL H. BOLTER

correct — MEN'S OUTFITTER — exclusive

Amherst House Block . . . . Amherst, Mass.

The House of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes.

In a class by themselves!

Young men's suits of our own making.

Prices moderate.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Broadway at 13th St. Herald Square at 35th St

Broadway at Warren "Four Convenient Corners" Fifth Ave. at 41st St.

NEW YORK CITY

"BIDE-A-WEE"

Creamed Chicken and Waffles Our Specialty

And other good things to eat.

MRS. L. M STEBBINS

Middle Street. (Tel. 415-W) Hadley, Mass

"Watch our windows"

For Key Trying Days

HENRY ADAMS & CO.

The Rexall Store

The Colonial Inn

BOARDERS, Weekly or Transient.

CATERING to Auto Parties by Appointment

Open under new management.

P. D. HOMANS, Prop.

Tel. 489-W

Salted Almonds Salted Pistachios Salted Pecans Salted Spanish Peanuts Salted Jumbo Peanuts

College Candy Kitchen

Don't Forget our Sunday Night Suppers.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Published every Wednesday by the Students of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

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Publicity vs. Notoriety.

It would seem that M. A. C. has more than its share of space in newspapers in the sensational notorious columns. Free love, horse stealing, alleged unlawful employment of enemy aliens, and lastly front page news of a conscientious objector in our midst. This year has brought more disgraceful scandal from its repository in Amherst (where, by the way, it should always have remained) than in any one previous year, and worse still, the college year has just begun.

The question of conscientious objection has (for two whole years) peacefully rested unthought of and presumably dropped. Suddenly it pops out in the most unexpected and absurd place imaginable. Our R. O. T. C. dubbed a blotch on the face of Christianity. Its clean invigorating exercise, its training in the essential requisites of discipline, its most enjoyable practice in the art of horsemanship decided useless, un-God-like, and the benefits negligible. What if the above motives are secondary from the government view, they are primary and perhaps the only ones to be considered from the student's angle.

According to the original Land Grant College Act every student receiving a diploma was to participate in military training, with the exception of those physically deficient and apparently those religiously disinclined and conscientiously objecting. If this latter is true, we as Americans bewail the fact, but humbly resign ourselves to the conclusion. Nevertheless as long as the Memorial Hall stands silently and reflectively on the campus with its appropriate inscription "We will keep faith with you who lie asleep" we will find it hard to reconcile our inward contemplations to the accepted free speech and free beliefs for which America stands.

Publicity? Yes, M. A. C. wants it, needs it. What better way to acquaint the citizens of Massachusetts with the benefits of their state college? Publicity through notoriety? No, absolutely no. Even if would-be fanatics want their stories broadcasted and their peculiarities stressed, and enterprising reporters persist in nosing out notorious stories M. A. C. does not desire to be connected with the case and surely agriculture has its share of troubles without having any further unnecessary additions made.

Alumni at Tufts.

The Tufts oval last Saturday was the objective of one of the largest gatherings of M. A. C. Alumni ever seen. The Aggie spirit abides with a large majority of the Boston alumni without any doubt. Fully 3000 Aggie backers packed the stands, outnumbering the Tufts men on their own field.

Between the halves a regular old-time reunion took place, rivaling the Semi-centennial in its enthusiasm and scope of welcomes from a standpoint of numbers. More than 50% of the students of M. A. C. are drawn from Boston and vicinity, a fact which accounts for the size of the gathering. The alumni of Boston are behind the football team and they have not lost interest in athletics. Only the narrow margin of defeat served to prevent the day from being a huge success.

COMMUNICATION

TO THE EDITOR OF THE COLLEGIAN:

There is a feature of the advertising of the college that has come to the fore in the last few months that needs some discussion and perhaps action in the direction of a change.

We as a college are receiving a great deal of front page space in the newspapers, telling the world at large of our free love advocates, horse thieves, enemy aliens and conscientious objectors. In short we are allowing people to judge us by our freaks. It, as the writer believes, this is an undesirable phase of our advertising, we have a problem on our hands, for undoubtedly freaks and the unusual make good news copy.

There is one thing, however, that might be done in this connection. That is for the gentlemen who send our news to the papers to pay at least as much attention to the activities of "the other ninety-nine per cent" of the students as to the few Mendelian sports among us. This might mean less front-page space, but it would be space used to much greater advantage as far as the college is concerned.

More publicity certainly, but less notoriety might be desirable.

R. F. R. M. '23.

SIXTY-ONE GUESTS ENJOY DIVISION ROUND-UP FRIDAY

The heads of departments in the Division of Agriculture entertained all the members of their departments and their wives at a "Division Roundup" in Stockbridge Hall last Friday evening.

Professor Graham was chairman of the committee in charge of the supper and he acted as chef. The menu was made up as far as possible from products of the college farm and included chicken pie, salad, rolls, apple butter, ice cream, cake, and coffee.

Following the supper a staff meeting was held in Room 102 to discuss Freshman Agriculture. At 8-30 dancing and cards were in order during the remainder of the evening. Wendell '23 and Sears '23 furnished the music. Sixty-one guests were present.

INTERCLASS MEET EXPECTED TO SHOW UP GOOD MATERIAL

Fourteen Track Events to be Run if Possible. No Entries Accepted After 1 P. M. Friday.

General interest is being shown in the interclass handicap track meet which is scheduled to be run off next Saturday afternoon, Nov. 25. It is expected that some good Freshman material will enliven the competition, so that some idea of the propects for the spring may be determined.

No entries will be accepted after 1 P. M. on Friday. The time schedule of the events will be posted in the athletic office soon after that time. No individual is allowed in more than three events. Any event, to be run off, must have at least four participants. All regular fourteen events will be held, including the javelin throw, if there are enough participants in each to warrant its being held.

All M men will start on scratch, but others will be given handicaps corresponding to their ability. Class numerals will be awarded to winners of first and second places. Scoring will be five, three, one, according to place, and will be kept by classes.

SIDE LIGHTS

The Aggie rooters outnumbered and outcheered the Tufts stands.

The Aggie cheers made a fine impression on the Tufts followers. Theirs were also good but lacked the fighting spirit that backs a team.

Enroute to Boston the squad was entertained by Fred Hollis who gave an illustrated lecture on "How to Live on Thirty-Six Cents a Day." He presented his subject in a pleasing manner.

Last year we won after three defeats. This year they won under the same circumstances.

Tufts' Freshmen do not ring the bell so long as ours do.

The Pullman on the B.&M. special train was indeed a novelty.

The Boston trip was a good one but it was some come down from New York.

Tufts carried what was left of their band off in a wagon. Ours used Shank's mare.

One hundred and sixty-three went down on the special train—including the team and the band. Of this number about one hundred twenty were students.

The Bostonians in North Station when the M. A. C. special came in were a little in doubt as to whether the band was a part of West Point or the Salvation Army.

Any one who tried to pick the visiting team's bleachers by the small number of students there would have been mistaken in sides at the Tufts game.

During the latter part of the return trip of the Special, various divisions of the band kept things lively in each of the cars.

Town Hall, Amherst

Wedn'day — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30 — Extra Day, Thursday Prices. Winchell Smith's great American play, "Turn to the Right," a reels, with Alice Terry, Jack Mulhall and Harry Myers. Pathe Review Comedy

Thursday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30 — George Arliss, Mrs. George Arliss, Louise Huff and Reginald Denny in "Disraeli," 8 r'ls, a screen triumph from his celebrated stage success. News Comedy

Friday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30 — Constance Talmadge and Kenneth Harlan in "Polly of the Follies." A positive riot of laughter. Sport Review 2-reel Mack Sennett Comedy

Saturday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30 — Richard Barthelmes and Louise Huff in "The Seventh Day," by Porter E. Browne. News Larry Semon in "Dew Drop Inn"

Monday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45 8-30 — John Barrymore, Colleen Moore, Anna Nilsson and Wesley Barry in "The Lotus Eater." Round No. 3 "The Leather Pushers." Pathe Review

PRIVATE DANCING LESSONS
MABELLE LOVEJOY MILLS
Individual Dancing a Specialty
Mills Studio, Pone 456-R, P. O. Block

A. MIENTKA
Shoe Repairing While U Wait
NEW PRICES
Men's Whole Soles, Rubber Heels . . . $2.50
Men's Half Soles, Rubber Heels . . . $1.75
Men's Rubber Soles, Rubber Heels . . $2.25
Men's Half Soles $1.35
Work Guaranteed—AMHERST HOUSE

Amherst Fruit Store
ICE CREAM, SODA AND BOTTLED TONIC
Cigars and Cigarettes—Specia. price per carton on Cigarettes.
Schrafft's Chocolates and other leading lines.
Crackers and Canned Goods

Edith Hamilton Parker
Graduate Teacher of Dancing.
Studio—MASONIC BLOCK—Northampton.
Club Night Dances—popular with M. A. C. Men.
Private Lessons by Appointment
Telephone 761 Northampton

KINGSLEY'S
SODAS SUNDAES CANDIES
Luncheonette
140 Main Street, Northampton, Mass.

Eevrything All "Write" Here

no matter what you want to write on or about. For the home, the office, or the school, we can provide the very best of Stationery Supplies in any quantity. For your writing-desk we have Letter Paper, Envelopes, Pads, Blotters, Pens, Ink, Pencils, Rulers, Mucilage, etc. Every article is warranted, and our prices are as low as you will find anywhere. We should be glad to receive a trial order, which will make you a steady customer.

Amherst Book Store
C. F. DYER

"THE PRESENT IS THE PAST OF YOUR FUTURE"

BUY a Burberry while you are a Freshman and you will have the best imported coat made—the initial expense is a little more, but four years hence you will realize that "TOM" saved you real money and that you had a coat of which you were proud all through your college course.

"THE HOUSE OF WALSH"

MAJ. SHNYDER LEAVES M. A. C. LOSS TO R. O. T. C. KEENLY FELT

Much Loved and Respected in College. Built up Cavalry Unit to a High Standard of Excellence.

Major Frederick C. Shnyder; Professor of Military Service and Tactics left on leave of absence November 15th. Major Shnyder retires from active service Dec. 31, 1922 after twenty-three years service in the army. He was born in Pennsylvania Oct. 15, 1878 and received in 1898 the degree of A. B. from Lafayette College.

He entered the military academy at West Point in 1899 and was graduated and appointed 2nd Lt. of Cavalry in 1908.

He served in the Ordnance Department from June 1913 to Sept. 1917. Major Shnyder served over seas through the World War as a Lt. Col. of Field Artillery and at the close of the war reverted to his permanent rank of Major of Cavalry

He was appointed Professor of Military Science and Tactics at M. A. C. July 22, 1921 and under his direction the unit at this college has made a marked increase in efficiency.

Major Shnyder leaves with the affection and respect of the faculty and student body behind him and with their best wishes for his future happiness.

CHARLES W. KEMP ELECTED TO NEW POSITION AT COLLEGE

As Field Professor in Teacher Training, He Comes Here With Wide Experience in this Line.

Charles W. Kemp has recently been elected as Field Professor in Teacher Training at the Massachusetts Agricultural College. Mr. Kemp was prepared for college in Sanborn Seminary, New Hampshire, and received the B. Sc. degree from the New Hampshire State College in 1910. He has had a wide experience in practical agriculture. Working under the direction of the U. S. Department of Agriculture he assisted in a survey of dairy farms in New Hampshire. Mr. Kemp's teaching career began in 1911 at Proctor Academy where he taught agriculture. He went from there to Colebrook Academy, N. H., where he served both as principal and teacher of agriculture. Beginning in 1916 he taught agriculture in the Weymouth branch of the Norfolk County Agricultural School for two years. In 1918 he was called to the Riggs School, Lakeville, Conn., to become farm manager and agricultural instructor. He was recalled to Weymouth in 1919 to resume his former position as teacher of agriculture, were he has remained up to the present time. He comes to the college with an accurate knowledge of the problem of teaching agriculture in secondary schools and is in close sympathy with the purpose of the college in the preparation of teachers and their guidance in entering upon their important duties.

NATIONALLY KNOWN CHEMIST, DR. WHEELER '83, TO SPEAK

Well Known in Agricultural Chemistry, Geology and Soil Technology.

Dr. Homer Jay Wheeler, M. A. C. '83 and Ph.D. University of Göttingen '89, is to speak at this week's assembly, Thursday Nov. 23. Dr. Wheeler has been a chemist at the M. A. C. Experiment Station and Director of the R. I. State College Experiment Station. He is now manager of the agricultural service bureau of the American Agricultural Chemical Co. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, American Geological Society and Society of Agronomy, besides being an ex-president of the Asso'n of Official Agricultural Chemists. He is also a member of the Boston City Club and the Florist's and Gardener's Club, and is the author of a book on fertilizers. His home is in Newton Center, Mass.

DEAN CLARK OF UNIV. OF ILL. TO SPEAK HERE NEXT SUNDAY

One of the Foremost Deans of Men in America and Noted Author.

Dean Thomas Arkle Clark of the University of Illinois is the speaker in next Sunday's chapel, Nov. 26. He has been Dean of the college since 1909, and is considered one of the foremost deans of men in America. He has been professor of English and rhetoric for a number of years and has written several books on both subjects, besides some on college life subjects of general interest. He is also a contributor to many magazines and newspapers. He holds a B. L. degree from the University of Illinois, 1899, and has studied at the University of Chicago and Harvard College. His home is in Urbana, Ill.

Professor F. C. Sears went to Lewiston, Maine, last week to address a meeting of the Maine State Pomological Society.

CROSS COUNTRY

Continued from page 1

several men on the last home stretch, and as usual they both stayed fairly close together throughout the race. Hill and Bates both showed good fighting spirit and finished well. Isaac did his usual trick by passing two men in the last two hundred yards when they had a twenty-five yard lead on him.

The men who placed were Capt. D. E. McCready 16th; Edwin Tanner 29th; C. V. Hill 54th; R. B. Bates 65th; Carl Isaac 71st, Richard Newell and Sumner Burboe also ran, but only the first five counted.

The order of the teams and their scores is as follows;

U. of Maine 49; Bates 53; Tech 110; Bowdoin 129; Tufts 174; Brown 183; N. H. State 184; Wesleyan 202; Williams 226; M. A. C. 235; Vermont 250; Boston University 319; Holy Cross did not score, as five men did not finish.

LOST!

Silver Eversharp with name, R. A. Whitney, engraved on it. Finder please return to Kappa Sigma House or Dean's Office, and receive reward.

Thompson's Timely Talks

The skating season will soon be here. Are you ready? We are. Our line of Hockey Shoes, Skates and Hockey Clubs can't be beat. Don't buy until you have seen ours first.

THOMPSON'S SHOP, Rear National Bank

Have You Ever Worn
STETSONS?
Men who have seldom go back to any other make. WHY? Because they fit your feet properly and give you a shoe that delivers comfort, long life and looks as well always.

We'd enjoy showing you the new styles for College Men.

BOLLES
Amherst

STYLE QUALITY VALUE
The new Fall models of Hart Schaffner & Marx are unquestionably the greatest overcoat values obtainable.

Decidedly smart. Expertly tailored. An almost unlimited choice of distinctive patterns in a wide variety of popular fabrics. All weights and sizes. Pick yours out now.

Overcoats priced as low as $17.50—high as $50

F. M. THOMPSON & SON
Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

THE
Christmas Bookstall Numbers
OF THE
Boston Evening Transcript
containing a list and summary of the Books of
1922
will be published as follows:
Nov. 22—Fiction
Nov. 29—History and Biography
Dec. 6—Poetry, Miscellaneous
The juvenile number was issued Nov. 15
Consult these issues before buying your Christmas books.

Memorial Hall

Barber Shop Hours:

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, 8-00 A. M. to 6.00 P. M.
Friday, 8-00 A. M. to 9-00 P. M.

Try a Cocoanut Oil Shampoo for your head's sake.

HAIR BOBBING

H. J. DUWELL, Proprietor.

IT'S A HAPPY FEELING, ISN'T IT,

To know that your shoes have been repaired, and repaired right?

We depend upon satisfied customers for our success.

Work is done by the GOODYEAR WELT Shoe Repairing System.

V. GRANDONICO, Prop.,
11 1-2 Amity St.

—TRY—

C. H. GOULD

for first-class

Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing

13 Pleasant St., Amherst, Mass.

T. S. PEKINS

Suits made to order - $35.00 to $45.00

Raincoats

Suits Pressed 50c — Military Tailoring

OVER ADAMS' DRUG STORE

The Period of Thrift

The periods of discovery and pioneering in the dairy industry are largely past and the rewards of prosperity are for those who today faithfully practice industry and thrift.

Among these methods of thrift and economy none are of more vital importance than the safe, sweet, wholesome sanitary cleanliness which the use of

Wyandotte Worcester Salt Company's **Cleaner and Cleanser**

so consistently provides to an increasing number of successful dairies, creameries and cheese factories.

This distinctive Wyandotte cleanliness is the basis of thrift and economy in dairy production for it is so unusually efficient in its natural cleaning action, is so thoroughly yet simply applicable, is so uniform in its distinctive quality, is so protective of high quality milk products, is so harmless to the hands and to metal equipment, and costs so little that every particle to the last grain in the barrel bespeaks thrift for the dairy industry.

Indian in circle

Order from your supply house.

In every package

The J. B. Ford Co., Sole Manufacturers, Wyandotte, Mich.

FACULTY NOTES

Professor F. S. Cooley '88, recently appointed Director of Extension Service of the Montana Agricultural College, was on the campus last week. Students of 15 or 20 years ago will remember Professor Cooley as head of the Animal Husbandry work at this college. He was well-known as a driver of fast horses and a lover of fine stock.

President Butterfield, Director Willard of the Extension Service, and Director Haskell of the Experiment Station are in Washington this week attending the meeting of the American Society of Agronomy, Nov. 20 and 21. Director Haskell will speak at the above meeting and also before the section on research of the Association of Land Grant Colleges, which meets in Washington Nov. 21-23.

Dr. J. K. Shaw addressed a meeting at Portland, Maine, last week of the very famous Portland Farmer's Club.

Metawampee Annual Trek to be Held Saturday, Dec. 9.

The annual trek of the Metawampee Club will take place on Saturday, Dec. 9. The trek will be over Mt. Toby and dinner will probably be served at the Leverett town hall. Last year the hall was filled to capacity with 73 members and this year provision will be made for the first 73 members who make reservations with the faculty. President Sidney B. Haskell and Trek Master Curry Hicks will be in charge of the trek.

The floor and fireplace in the shack at Toby were finished a few days ago. The shack is now completed and will be very convenient for bacon bats and hot-dog roasts.

Mount Toby.

The iron material for the Mount Toby observation tower is expected to arrive almost any day now. This winter it will be sledded up the mountain and be ready for the erection early next spring. The wreckage from the ice storm last winter has been cleared out of the woods on Toby, so that the forest now has considerably more beauty than it has had for some time. About 100 cords of wood were taken out and sold to members of the faculty and local wood dealers. A new growth of chestnut is coming up from the stumps of the trees killed by blight. According to Prof. Osmun this growth will be blighted as soon as it gets a little older. He claims that the blight is just as bad as ever and that as yet no immune species of chestnut has been found.

WALTER CUTLER PRESIDENT OF TWO YEAR DRAMATIC CLUB

The members of the Two-year classes interested in dramatics met after Assembly, Nov. 16, and organized a dramatic club. They elected the following officers, all seniors: President, Walter Cutler; secretary, Beatrice Kleyla; treasurer, Ralph Kennison. These officers are temporary and will serve for a month. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution. It is the plan of the club to give several short plays as well as the Commencement play.

The following men have been awarded the RMT as a result of the meeting of the athletic board: H. E. Wentsch '22, W. E. Paddock '23, E. G. Johnson '23, F. E. Williams '23, R. F. R. Martin '23, M. B. Hallett '23, N. D. Hillyard '23, R. H. King '24, J. L. Williams '24, S. Myrick '24, R. A. Whitney '24.

These men represented the college in various R. O. T. C. intercollegiate meets last winter.

MR. G. M. DARROW TALKS TO HORT. DEPT. ON MONDAY

"Native Fruits, and Their Value to Replace the Currant," was His Subject.

Mr. George M. Darrow, of the Bureau of Plant Industry, Washington, was secured by the Division of Horticulture to speak at the college on Monday last, Nov. 20. Mr. Darrow is connected with the small fruit investigation of the Department, and the subject of his public talk Monday afternoon was "Native Fruits".

He spoke of the possibility of the elimination of the currant from cultivation due to its menace as a breeder of the White Pine Blister Rust. Various substitutes for this are being considered, especially from the standpoint of their value for canning and jellies. He outlined the recent progress made in the development of the culture of the blueberry, of the high bush cranberry, and of several species of cherries found in the Near East which are now being experimented on.

After enjoying supper at Draper Hall with members of the faculty, Mr. Darrow talked informally for a short time to the members of the Horticulture Department, about the late Dr. Van Fleet, and his valuable work on fruit culture.

TILLSON FARM ACQUIRED FOR USE OF POULTRY DEPT.

To Be Used As Quarantine Farm For Pedigreed Stock. Contains 86 Acres.

Tillson Farm, located at the East end of Lovers Lane, has been turned over to the poultry department for investigational work. There are 86 acres in the farm, which is equipped with four new poultry houses, 30x30 in size. The houses are fully and moderatly equipped, and will be used for the first time this winter to house the pedigreed flock of R. I. Reds.

Every bird in the flock is either the daughter of a hen which laid 225 or more eggs in her pullet year, or is a pullet which laid at least 199 eggs before March 1st of her pullet year. A very superior strain of birds is being built up. Some breeding cockerels from this flock have been sold through the State, and also a number of baby chicks and hatching eggs.

Tillson farm is a quarantine farm, primarily, in order to protect the valuable stock from possible infection. Consequently no men who keep poultry are permitted to visit it.

DISCUSSION GROUP

John B. Hanna's discussion group will meet as usual on Thursday evening, in Clark Hall at seven o'clock. The topic for discussion this week will be "Proposed Roads to Industrial Reconstruction". The topic will be discussed from the standpoint of the co-operation and the syndicate and from the socialistic viewpoint. Many of the students are finding Mr. Hanna's talks of great benefit and it is hoped that there will be a large number present next Thursday evening.

Records of Columbia Teachers' College show that some 200 foreign students are in its enrollment. Over 30 nationalities are represented, and many of the entrants have degrees from foreign universities.

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CO-ED NOTES

A training class in Girl Scout leadership was organized November seventh at the Abbey, by Miss Marian Trott. Miss Trott is conducting similar classes at Vassar, Syracuse, Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges. The course consists of ten lessons; one lesson is to be given each week on Tuesday evening at six-thirty, probably at Stockbridge Hall. The class will be conducted as a troop meeting. At the first meeting patrols were formed and a general plan of work was outlined.

The second meeting of the Girl Scout training class was held Nov. 14 in Stockbridge Hall. Miss Marion Trott, who conducts the class, acted as captain. She explained carefully the seven requisites of a good troop meeting and the three types of meetings—general, special and social. After all the members of the class had learned to tie the four knots required for Tenderfoot Test, a relay race was held to practice them. After the regular meeting the Court of Honor, composed of the captain, patrol leaders, and corporals, met for a short time. In all, about 15 girls are taking this course.

A girls' rifle club has been organized with about 30 members. Club meetings are to be held every Wednesday afternoon in the Drill Hall, beginning this week.

The S. C. S. met last Thursday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Hamlin. After the regular meeting the members of the club played games and ate cake and ice cream. They all returned to the Abbey in Miss Hamlin's automobile.

CHRISTMAS JOBS!

The letter printed below was received recently by the Secretary of the college, and will be of special interest to those men who wish to secure work on the mails during the Christmas holidays. The letter reads as follows:—

White River Jct., Vt., Oct. 30, 1922.
Secretary, M. A. C.,
Amherst, Mass.
My dear Sir:

This office is advised by the department under date of October 21st that all non-certified substitutes who are employed in the Railway Mail Service, whether on R. P. O. lines or in Terminals or Transfer Offices, will be employed this year as laborers and paid at the rate of $3.63 per day, eight hours to constitute a day.

It is desired that this information be posted for the benefit of such students as may desire to apply to this office for temporary employment during the holiday season in order that they may not be under the impression that the rate of pay will be the same as last year.

Any students who desire temporary employment in the Railway Mail Service during the holiday season in this district should write this office for application form and execute the form and return it to this office promptly. It will then be placed on file and in case it is found possible to employ the student he will be notified at the earliest date practicable.

Sincerely yours,
J. M. ASHLEY,
Chief Clerk.
Railway Mail Service.

ALUMNI

Alumnus of Note.

Twenty-eight years ago, the agent-general of the Cape of Good Hope Colony searched the states for an entomologist. Finally Dr. C. P. Lounsbury, M. A. C. '94, was found and sent to Cape Town. Dr. Lounsbury is now regarded as the foremost economic entomologist in Great Britain and possessions. He has risen rapidly in the esteem of the English and the Boers, and with the formation of the Union of South Africa was placed in charge of work against crop pests. He has made several important discoveries and his published papers have made him known all over the world. He has travelled extensively in Australia, New Zealand, South America and Europe, and is now in the States studying the latest discoveries of American entomologists.

Dr. Lounsbury is a very broad biologist, and was once president of the South African Association for the Advancement of Science, which bestowed a medal on him for discoveries in animal disease transmission by ticks. Many years ago, he became a citizen of South Africa, but it is interesting to note that his only son was sent to the States for his education and is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cole, Jr., announce the arrival of a son, Carroll Vernon, on Nov. 12.

INTER-COLLEGIATES

Columbia's youngest student for the year is Daniel Berman, twelve years of age, who comes from Galveston, Texas.

Has it been realized that the great William Shakespeare was a football player? The following quotations offer proof:

"Down, down!"—Henry VI.
"An excellent pass!"—The Tempest.
"A touch, a touch, I do confess it!"—Hamlet.
"Well placed!"—Henry V.
"More rushes!"—Henry IV.
"I'll catch it ere it comes to ground!"—Macbeth.
"Let him not pass but kill him rather!"—Othello.
"We must have bloody noses and cracked crowns!"—Henry IV.
"But to the goal!"—Winter's Tale.

Springfield Student.

Athletics at Amherst College are to be coached by members of the faculty according to a vote taken by the Student Association recently. This system of faculty coaching was proposed by President Meiklejohn at the conference of the presidents of 11 New England colleges last spring.

Rural Engineering Department.

Professor Gunness assisted by the Rural Engineering Department has been testing out six rotary pumps with water from the creek back of the Power Plant. These pumps are of the type used in pumping water to and from the cranbury bogs on the Cape. A report giving the relative efficiency of these pumps is expected by Christmas.

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY

		Telephone
Associate Alumni,	Richard Mellen, Ass't Sec.	175-J
Memorial Building,	Richard Mellen, Manager	175-J
M. A. C. Athletic Association,	C. S. Hicks, General Mgr.,	403-M
Academic Activities,	F. P. Rand, Manager	136-R
The College Senate,	Roger B. Friend, President	720
Baseball Association,	Perry G. Bartlett, Manager	8325
Football Association,	John M. Whittier, Manager	170
Track Association,	Charles W. Steele, Manager	8325
The Collegian,	Irving W. Slade, Editor	170
Hockey Association,	Ernest T. Putnam, Manager	
Basketball Association,	Philip B. Dowden, Manager	8336
Roister Doisters,	Gustav Lindskog, Manager	530
The Aggie Squib,	T. T. Abele, Editor	8330
Musical Clubs,	Thomas L. Snow, Manager	720
Nineteen Hundred Twenty-three Index,	O. E. Folsom, Manager	8314
Nineteen Hundred Twenty-four Index,	Richard B. Smith, Manager	8314
M. A. C. Christian Association,	Frederick B. Cook, President	
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ASSEMBLY

Continued from page 1

Freshmen going to Tufts be allowed to wear ordinary hats instead of their Freshman caps was referred to the Senate.

Inquiries were made concerning the cost of a week's board at Draper Hall. Last year the price paid for student labor was lowered, but there has been no corresponding lowering of the price of board. The cost of board at Draper hall per week this year is six dollars and ninety-five cents; last year it was six dollars and fifty cents per week. The cost this year is very close to what board costs the student. Mr. Kenney will be glad to talk over with any student facts concerning prices of board.

The fact that quite a number of students have been doing reading and studying during chapel and Assembly was commented upon. There is a regulation concerning this matter which students have been neglecting.

Professor Curry Hicks speech urged every student who could go to the Tufts game by the special train. He said that the trip would be well worth while. Memories of such trips are one of the best parts of college life. Going down on the train would mean going down with the team. That fact alone should make every one go on the train. A few years ago all of the student body who was planning to attend a Tufts game would have gone down by train. There are so many other means of transportation now that fewer people plan to take the special train for Boston. The time may come when it will be impossible for the students of a college to go together in this way to a game. That time has not yet come. Professor Hicks hoped that at least two hundred would sign up for the trip.

FROM SNAKE TO SERUM

There is much to stir the imagination in the picture of an angry, writhing, poisonous snake pinned firmly to the operating table in the reptile house at the Zoo, and encouraged by a scientist to strike at a bit of parchment covering a glass retainer. Instead of destroying, the snake is thus enlisted in the work of saving human life.

From the snake house, his poison is shipped to the laboratory, and thence to Brazil, where the Brazilian government runs a large serum plant. Long years of study have developed a method of procuring serum by injecting minute quantities of the poison of a given species into a horse. Gradually the doses are increased, until its blood begins to manufacture an antidote to this special poison and eventually becomes immune to it. From the blood of the horse the antidote is extracted and this in turn is preserved and sent to hospitals so that it may be used to cure persons suffering from snake bite. The reason that Brazil leads the world in this particular field of science is that over 15,000 persons are said to be killed there annually by poisonous snakes.

—*Harvard Crimson.*

SUNDAY CHAPEL SPEAKERS 1922—1923

Nov. 25.—Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, Univ. of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

Dec. 10.—Rev. John Haynes Holmes, The Community Church, New York.

Dec. 17.—Bishop Logan A. Roots, New York.

Jan. 7.—Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, Malden.

Jan. 14.—Dean Charles R. Brown, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Jan. 21.—Rev. Vaughan Dabney, Second Congregational Church, Boston.

Jan. 28.—Mr. Alfred E. Stearns, Princ. Phillips Academy, Andover.

Feb. 4.—Rev. Moses R. Lovell, Community Church, Durham, N. H.

Feb. 11.—Rev. Robert W. Coe, First Congregational Church, Norwood.

Feb. 18.—Dean James A. Beebe, Boston University, Boston.

Feb. 25.—Dr. Daniel A. Poling, United Society of Christian Endeavor, Boston.

March 4.—Dr. Nehemiah Boynton, The Church of Peace Union, New York.

March 11.—To be announced.

March 18.—Dr. W. E. Gilroy, Editor *The Congregationalist*, Boston.

April 1.—Mr. Wilbur K. Thomas, American Friends Service Committee, Philadelphia, Pa.

April 8.—Rev. E. B. Robinson, Holyoke.

April 15.—Rev. K. C. MacArthur, Old Cambridge Baptist Church, Cambridge.

April 22.—Rev. James G. Gilkey, So. Congregational Church, Springfield.

April 29.—Mr. P. Whitwell Wilson, New York City.

CRANBERRY INSECT PESTS BEING STUDIED AT WAREHAM

An Example of Good Work Carried on by Dr. H. J. Franklin '23, for the Growers.

An interesting extension project has been developed at the Cranberry Substation in Wareham by Dr. H. J. Franklin '03. Starting early in the spring a large group of cranberry growers have been meeting from time to time to study the special insect pests of the cranberry. These Extension Schools were held sometimes out on a bog and sometimes at the station. Each grower came equipped with a net and under Dr. Franklin's guidance the insects were caught and studied in every stage of their life history. Sometimes the meetings were called together hastily in response to a telephone message from Dr. Franklin saying that a certain insect was just in the critical stage of transition and must be studied at once.

These cranberry schools have been of great practical value as well as interest to the growers. They are only one of a great many remarkable services extended by Dr. Franklin who ranks as leading expert in the cranberry industry.

'22.—Roger W. Blakely began work as an instructor in animal husbandry at Cornell Nov. 6.

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MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII. Amherst, Mass., Wednesday, November 29, 1922. No. 9

Louis Lyons
'23 College

MUSICAL CLUBS STAGE CONCERT AT CONWAY

Twenty-five Men Make Trip on First Concert. Next appearance at Hatfield, Dec. 6.

The first concert of the College Musical Clubs was presented in the Town Hall in Conway, Mass., on Friday evening, Nov. 24. The concert was given under the auspices of the Current Topics Club of the town, and the hall was well filled with an audience which was not a bit afraid to show its appreciation of the Clubs. The first concert may be considered a decided success, although this is not always the case.

Twenty-five men, including the managers, made the trip, leaving the Memorial Building in automobiles at 5 P.M. Supper was served soon after they arrived in town in the Conway Congregational church. The members then, in the hour before the concert, saw some of the sights of Conway, not the least of which was the excellent Memorial Library donated by Marshall Field, a native resident of the town.

The concert opened at eight with a song by the Glee Club. This was followed by an orchestra selection, a clarinet solo by Fuller '23, and then by a mandolin specialty act. Another special feature of the program was a short scene enacted by Weatherwax '24, who accompanied the Clubs as reader. The Glee Club appeared three times on the program, the Orchestra twice and Quartet once; all were well received by the audience.

Coach Worthley and Mellen '21, as a member of the faculty, made this trip with the clubs. The next concert is planned for Wednesday night, Dec. 6, at Hatfield, at which time Ladies Night will be observed by the Men's Club of that town.

M. A. C. VARSITY, 1922

YOUR NOTE IS DUE! PAY UP!

A note for $30,000 on the Memorial Building has to be met soon or else it continues at the rate of six or seven per cent interest.

It is earnestly desired that upperclassmen will clear up their unpaid pledges as soon as possible so that the unecessary burdens of interest may not have to be coped with.

The present class standings in unpaid pledges are as follows:

1923,	$2716.25
1924,	$1127.31
1925,	$158.32

Mrs. F. E. Briggs of Portland, Maine, is acting as substitute house mother at the Abigail Adams House during Mrs. Marsh's illness. Mrs. Briggs is a graduate of Bates College and has been a school-teacher.

DEAN CLARK DEFINES "THE BEST WE GET FROM COLLEGE"

Foremost Dean of Men in Sunday Chapel Emphasizes Need for Less Activities and More Studies.

Those who heard Dean Thomas Arkle Clark of the University of Illinois in last Sunday's chapel had an opportunity to find what the true purpose of a college life should be from a man whose long intimacy with college life justifies his conclusions.

"The tendency of the modern youth is not to concern itself with the future. The average college man is satisfied to simply "get by". Young men do not even concern themselves with an intellectual, let alone a moral or spiritual salvation. And yet a man's happiness, resourcefulness and social standing all depend on his training. You do not change much when you leave college. College simply crystallizes your tendencies and habits.

"The question confronting us then is 'What should we get from college?' The practical, the money return from immediate use of studies is being emphasized everywhere in the country. The true knowledge of the practical, however, comes from the normal allotment of a life of sixty years. On the other hand, many put far too much time into activities than they have a right to. Activities often give tangible results, but such are not the most worth while.

"What we should get from college is a mind trained to think clearly and an appreciation of life's ideals. "From those tasks whose completion we find the easiest we get the least value. It is the hard work in doing things that gives us the best training. It is not primarily the facts that we are after,

Continued on page 7

BETTER PRODUCTS FEATURED AT POULTRY AND EGG SHOW

Turkey Auctioned Off Saturday at Sixth Annual Showing of Dressed Market Fowl.

The Sixth Annual Dressed Poultry and Egg Show was held at Stockbridge Hall Friday and Saturday, Nov. 24 and 25. In staging the show the poultry department desired to encourage better methods of preparing poultry products before offering them for sale and to make the finished product more attractive, thereby increasing the consumption of both poultry and eggs.

The show represented primarily the culmination of the market poultry and egg work in the two-year and four-year courses. The exhibits also consisted of entries from farmers and commercial poultry men, students of agricultural schools, boys' and girls clubs, and M. A. C. faculty.

Comparative ribbon awards were given the exhibitors of broilers, roasters, capons, and eggs. The judge was Mr. Walter Hartman of Hanson.

A novel feature of the show was a 19 pound live turkey exhibited to be sold to the highest bidder. All other poultry exhibited was graded and priced. The proceeds of the sale of exhibits held Saturday afternoon went to the exhibitors.

VARSITY BASKETBALL MEN TO BE CALLED OUT DEC. 4

Varsity basketball practice starts Monday afternoon, Dec. 4, at 4-30 P. M. The more men there are out from which to pick the squad the better chances the team will have of coming through with a successful season. Candidates see Manager Dowden about equipment.

MICHIGAN AGGIES DEFEAT DEMORALIZED MASS. TEAM

One-sided Contest Results in 45—0 Defeat. Mohor Acting Captain of Team. Tumey Injured.

The "Little Giants" journeyed out to East Lansing, Michigan, last Saturday to play their last game in 1922, and the first intersectional game in the history of the college, with a new "namesake" rival, Michigan Agricultural College. The East Lansing aggregation was superior to the New England team and romped off with a 45-0 score. In the absence of Capt. Grayson, Mohor '23 was acting captain during this game.

A light covering of snow spread over the field when the Red and the Green sweatered Aggies lined up for the opening kickoff shortly after 2 o'clock on Saturday. In spite of the small snow storm the field was fairly fast, and the gray skies and low temperature made playing conditions favorable. There was little or no wind throughout the game. The crowd was one of the largest of the season due to the fact that the Michiganites were celebrating Home Coming Day, which corresponds to our Alumni Day.

Mass. Aggie won the toss and chose to receive, defending the north goal. Captain Johnson kicked off for Michigan. A lateral pass was attempted, Beal to Barrows, on Mass.' 29-yard line which was missed, the ball going outside. On the first play, the team fumbled and it was the westerners' ball. They failed to make 10 yards in three downs, and Robinson attempted a placement goal which missed by less than a yard. The ball was put in play on our 20-yard line, and in an exchange of punts we gained 15 yards. It was on this play that "Ed" Tumey, Massachusetts' star punter, fractured the small bone in his left leg, and had to leave the field. Barrows did all the kicking from then on, and his work was excellent. The visitors made their first first down of the game, and then Johnson intercepted a forward pass and ran half the length of the field before he was driven offside on his opponents' 32-yard line. On two passes, our rivals reached the 8-yard line, and three more plays resulted in the first touchdown. Robinson failed to kick the goal. Mohor kicked off to Hultman who ran the ball back to his 43-yard line. They worked forward passes and line bucks with much success straight down the field for a second score by Goode, Robinson's kick being allowed, as a Massachusetts man was off side. The first quarter ended soon after with the score 13-0 in Michigan's favor.

The second quarter was similar to the first in that the Massachusetts team was unable to stand the onslaught of the Michigan Farmers, and two more

touchdowns and a goal increased the score to 26-0 at the end of the half. Their quarterback, Richards, was injured in this quarter and was carried from the field. Beal made a 23-yard run, and a pass, Barrows to Marshman, netted 10 yards more. This was the only time The Little Giants were able to penetrate their line in this half.

VERNON D. MUDGETT '23, L. G.

In the third quarter, Mass. Aggie received the kickoff, but their line was impregnable and we were forced to kick. McGeoch then intercepted a forward pass and ran 40 yards through a broken field for one of the prettiest runs of the game until he was tackled near midfield. The Mass. Aggies were scored on twice more but only one goal was successful, the score being 39-0 in Michigan's favor.

In the last quarter our defence tightened so that they were able to cross the last white line only once, and then missed the goal, making the final score 45-0 in favor of the Michiganites.

The lineup:

MASSACHUSETTS	MICHIGAN
Marshman, le	re, Robinson re, McGregor
Salman, lt	rt, Teufer
Marx, lt	rt, H. Swanson
Mudgett, lg	rg, Morrison
Myrick, lg	ra, Robeson
Alger, c	c, Eckerman
Abele, c	c, Marrison
Nowers, rg	lg, Taylor, Thorpe
Mohor, rt (acting Capt.)	lt, Eckert lt, H. Swanson
Sargent, re	le, Hultman
Bike, re	le. Kipke
Barrows, qb	qb, Richards, MacMillan qb, Crane
Tumey, lhb	rhb, Goode
Ferranti, lhb	rhb, Beckley
Pierce, lhb	rhb, Burris
Beal, rhb	lhb, Johnson, (Capt.) lnb, Brady, Frank
McGeoch, fb	fb, Lloret, Neller

Score—Michigan 45, Massachusetts 0. Referee — Gardner, Yale. Umpire — Mallard, Michigan. Head linesman—Mitchell, Michigan. Time—15 minute periods.

SIDE LIGHTS

"Bob" Mohor captained the team and played a real game, tearing through and smashing up Michigan players time and again.

It was hard to lose "Ed" Tumey, when his punting counts so much. He got off two long punts, one for over 50 yards, even after his leg was broken.

"Bobby" Barrows, playing defensive quarter, saved our goal several times by clean, hard tackles.

The Lansing papers gave us a weight advantage but the fact is our team was outweighed about 15 pounds per man.

The team was given a welcome surprise at Pittsfield when Bevan '13, Lockwood '20, and Walte '21 hopped on long enough to give the boys a hand.

"Red" Darling '16, George Donnell '15, and Moyes '12 were in Lansing to give the team a welcome, and a number more of the alumni were at the game.

"Duke" Curran, captain of the crack 1915 team came up from Chicago. A better exhibition next time, "Duke"!

This is the real "Aggie" spirit'—Margaret Perry '22 came from thirty-five miles outside of Montreal to welcome the team on its arrival at the big Canadian city.

"Bob" Holmes and "Bob" Skinner, both '19', were waiting for the team at Montreal, too, and had taken the effort to find a good place for the boys to have supper.

"Mace" said he knew when he crossed the border for he felt the jar going over the Canadian Pipe Line.

By the way, "Bob" Mahor has the distinct honor of being the only player on the team who has played every minute of every game this season.

HOCKEY TEAM PREPARING FOR DIFFICULT SCHEDULE

Yale, Cornell, Williams, and Dartmouth Signed Up. Twenty-three Men out for Team.

The first hockey practice of the season was held Monday afternoon on the Drill Hall floor. The afternoon was taken up with shooting goals and getting the familiar feel of the stick. Twenty-three men signified their intentions of coming out for the team. The coming cold weather should furnish ice for out door practice in a short time. "Doc" Gordon, captain, and "Shorty" Hodsdon are the only veterans left from last year's team. There are, however, a number of second string men from last year which are available and from whom much is expected this winter. With this material to draw from and the new men which will be out Coach Collins expects to turn out a topnotcher. The schedule, which has not as yet been entirely completed, will be announced later, and will include games with Yale, Cornell, Williams, and Dartmouth. These games, with others which will be arranged, will be as hard a schedule as the team has encountered for some time.

FRESHMAN DEBATING.

The Freshman Debating Team which will debate Salem High School at Salem on December 8th, has been chosen. It consists of E. Dodge, L. Novick, O. Rogers, and T. Grant as alternate. The team will leave with their Coach, Manager Sandow, Friday morning, and will be entertained that evening by the Salem team.

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N. E. STATE COLLEGES IN SIX-CORNERED CONFERENCE

Freshman and One-year Rules are Adopted on Uniform Basis. N.H. State College the Sponsor.

The following news item was printed in the Boston *Herald* under date of Nov. 26:

Boston, Nov. 26.—A New England state college conference, patterned after the western conference, and designed to formulate uniform elegibility rules in intercollegiate athletics, was organized at a meeting of representatives of New England state colleges and universities here today.

An eligibility code barring participation of freshmen on competing teams, and establishing a one-year residence rule designed to prevent the appearance on teams of athleiles transferred from other colleges, was adopted.

The meeting today was the result of an invitation issued recently by the New Hampshire State college and representatives were present from the sponsoring college, University of Maine, University of Vermont, State College of Rhode Island, Connecticut Agricultural College, and the Massachusetts Agricultural College. The conference will have jurisdiction over all intercollegiate sports among member colleges, it was asserted.

KOLONY KLUB HOLDS INITIATION BANQUET

Thirty-One New Members Taken into Two-Year Club.

The Two-Year Kolony Klub held their annual initiation banquet and corporation meeting last Saturday evening in Draper Hall, about 60 attending. "Al" Crandall gave an address of welcome to the 31 initiates, and Clarence Tuffs made the response for the new members. The alumni were represented by Carl E. Libby and the faculty by Prof. Phelan, both of whom made short addresses. Prof. Judkins and Mr. Vietz were also present as guests.

Following the banquet, the yearly Corporation Meeting was held, in order to arrange business and elect officers for the coming year. Harold W. Smart, faculty advisor for the Club, handled the meeting until the election of Gerald Haskins as president of the corporation for a term of one year. B. W. Stickney was elected director for three years, and Carl Sutton was reelected secretary for another year.

The banquet committee which had charge of the arrangements was composed of Harold M. Schnitzer, B. W. Stickney, Francis J. McNamara and William H. Tufts.

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Published every Wednesday by the Students of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

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THE next issue of the COLLEGIAN will be on Dec. 13. This will be the only issue between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

To Sum Up.

In dedicating this issue to the football team the COLLEGIAN feels that it is summarizing one of the most spirited and well played seasons that an Aggie team has ever enjoyed. No doubt the memory of three defeats raises some question as to the success of the present team, but these defeats were suffered at the hands of three good teams, and only the last game smacked of a walk-away for the opponents. Few teams retain that drive and pertinent stamina which is so necessary for victory, when their captain is missing, and evidently, this years' football team keenly felt that loss by proving to be no exception to the rule.

Coming from the depths of the 1921 failure on the gridiron, football has again set itself on the firm ground of a creditable performance with no lowering of the standards of eligibility in the meantime. Professor Hicks has insisted that the strictest scholarship rules be enforced. In spite of this fact, however, few if any athletes who started the season have dropped below in their studies. Such is the achievement of an unbending regulation. It must be observed and therefore, every effort is made by the individual to comply to the best of his ability.

The same high spirit which has characterized the team has characterized the student body. Mass meetings have drawn a major portion of the students to participate and have raised enthusiasm, "pep," and loyalty to a superior level. "Crabbing" has been conspicuous by its absence.

The same fault with the actual support given on the field can be found this year as in other years. Inadequate numbers of men on the minor football teams handicapped the varsity materially. It is impossible to go through a season with eleven men. There must be a much greater supply of players from which to draw in case of emergency. Honorable mention is due these men who played through the season in substitute positions or on B and C teams with no chance of reward and no hope of advance. A little chunk of the pluck of these men in a larger proportion of the undergraduates who exist as ornaments about the campus without even enough initiative to keep off the Dean's Board would help the team far more than cheers. Next year will present an opportunity to remedy this fault. Take it and prove your worth!

The Red Cross Drive.

Does the Red Cross deserve support this year? Evidently the major portion of the undergraduates believe that with the end of the war came the end of the Red Cross movement. Results of the campaign for membership last week resulted in little over one hundred subscriptions. One hundred twenty-five subscriptions out of a total of over six hundred students — a fine showing in no sense of the word. The agricultural pursuits could not have been very remunerative last summer or else the student is guarding each shekel with an eye on the future in an entirely surprising manner.

But to get down to facts, the results say that the Red Cross no longer needs our support. The response was definite, unbelievably stern and free of any desire to aid society in general. The Senior Class was the only light in the fog, taking the lead with a 50% subscription. It took the lead as it should, but nobody followed. The Juniors trailed behind, and the worthy Freshman group condescended to entrust $8.00 to the care of the collectors. Success in class activities has turned the Freshman mind, so that it refuses to respond to the ordinary calls of college life; only the noble activities of 1926 can be cared for at one time. It is necessary that we look beyond our own doors into the rest of the country, bury our selfishness, and aid a cause which is worthy of the warmest support year after year.

"COLLEGE SHOULD TEACH FACTS" SAYS DR. WHEELER

Alumnus Holds that Practical Teaching is More Important Than General Education.

The speaker in last weeks' Assembly, Nov. 23, was Dr. Homer Jay Wheeler, M. A. C. '83. Dr. Wheeler is at present connected with the American Agricultural Chemical Company.

Dr. Wheeler said that the student of today does not need the classics and that an agricultural education does not necessarily need to be totally different from any other type of education. He stressed the point that it was necessary to give a great deal of time to the acquiring of basic principles and in accumulating facts which one may use as the occasion may arise. Dr. Wheeler said that the farmer needs just as much imagination as a professional man needs now, for there is continually arising new problems with which the farmer must cope.

Dr. Wheeler thinks that the average college of today gives altogether too much time and study to unnecessary things and not enough time to the really practical, bed-rock ideas upon which the industries of the country are run.

DEAN CLARK SPEAKS AT INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

Emphasizes Need of Better Scholarship and more Upperclassman Influence.

Dean Clark's final message to M. A. C. was given at the Interfraternity Conference Banquet last Monday night.

Scholarship should be stressed to the utmost and fraternities should stand for high standing in scholastic as well as in activity work; these were emphasized and were the same as the points made in Monday chapel.

In regards to Interfraternity representatives, he said that the man sent from the fraternity should be a leader and interested in the inside life of the fraternity. There are two types of men who help the fraternity: men who are active in college and advertise the fraternity; then the men who help run the house and the affairs of the chapter, and are willing to give their time and energy to the work. The same principle applies to the leadership of the fraternity.

Furthermore, upperclassmen should be examples in conduct and scholarship for the Freshmen and Sophomores, and should make the underclassman conform to rules which will compel study.

The New York Interfraternity meeting will undoubtedly discuss the scholarship question further.

TENTH ANNUAL ALUMNI DAY TO BE HELD JANUARY 19-20

Alumni to Speak in Classes. Amherst-M. A. C. Hockey Game and Fraternity Initiations.

The tenth annual mid-winter alumni day reunion is to be held this year on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 19 and 20. The program will probably be as follows:

Friday—Alumni will speak in classes, replacing professors as far as possible. In the evening there will be a Musical Clubs concert and a one-act play staged by the Roister Doisters in Bowker Auditorium.

Saturday morning—Business meeting of the Associate Alumni.

Noon—Dinner for Alumni, Faculty and Students.

Afternoon—Amherst-M. A. C. hockey game at M. A. C.—A relay track meet.

Evening—Fraternity initiation banquets.

A committee for the reunion has been appointed consisting of Trescott Abele '23 chairman, William Wood '24, Andrew Love '25, Mr. Watts, Mr. Mellen, Prof. Hicks and Prof. Rand.

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

The results of the Red Cross campaign held recently at the college, is as follows, except for a few subscriptions from the Two-year Course.

1923—45
1924—34
1925—33
1926— 8

Mr. Rand of the faculty will attend the Intertiaternity Conference in New York during Thanksgiving week.

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Friday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	**Tom Mix** in **"The Fighting Streak."** A speedy story with a half-dozen new and singular twists to it. Filmed amidst the peaks and plateaus of the Rocky Mts. **Sport Review, "Play the Game."** 2-reel **Sunshine Comedy**
S turday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	**Wyndham Standing, Reginald Denny, Alma Tell** and **Betty Carpenter** in **"The Iron Trail."** Rex Beach's tremendous Alaskan Railroad drama. News **Larry Semon** in **"Between the Acts."**
Monday	Poultry Show— NO PICTURES

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PAST SEASON SUCCESSFUL WITH FIVE WINS OUT OF EIGHT

Amherst and New Hampshire Victories are Outstanding Triumphs of 1922 Little Giants.

The Mass. Aggie "Little Giants" finished up a very successful season last Saturday at Lansing, Michigan. Although light, the team has been characterized by speed and precision, and has shown the results of able coaching. The season started off at Storrs, Connecticut where the Maroon took the Nutmeg Aggies into camp with the score of 13-6. The following weekend Worcester Tech fell before them in Amherst with the short side of a 23-0 score. Then, for the first time in the history of several college generations, the Bay State eleven won over its rivals from the other end of the town. The fast, heavy New Hampshire gridsters were defeated next in a hard-fought spectular contest. But Bates then came down from Lewiston and threw the team for its first loss, 6-0. Stevens then suffered defeat before the Aggies on the latter's first appearance in "the big city". For the first time in four years Tufts registered a win over the Gorelites and in the final battle the Michigan Aggies walked away with the Aggie pigskin chasers with a forty-five to nothing score. This was the first intersectional game in the history of either institution. Aside from their last appearance the Mass. Aggie eleven made a record to be proud of, and then, handicapped by injuries received in the Tufts game and tired by their long trip, they gave their best, and were defeated.

THE 1922 VARSITY.

Grayson, Raymond H. '23. "Dame" has ably captained the football team this year and has regularly held down his position as one of the half-backs. Because of his work in the backfield last year he was the unquestioned selection to lead the team and proved himself capable of the honor and responsibility. He gave a fine exhibition of football throughout the season and everyone felt a deep sympathy for him when he was kept out of the Michigan game. He played football at Milford High School before coming to M. A. C. He is the fourth member of the Grayson family to make a name in Aggie football.

Alger, Mason W. '23. "Mase" came to Aggie from the West Bridgewater High School with no football record whatever. Under the coaching of "Kid" Gore he has become a dependable center, and played a clean hard-fought game the entire season. His work as roving center on the defensive proved many a hindrance to the opposing team, and his graduation will mean a big hole to fill next year.

Beal, James A. '23. "Jimmie" received his introduction to football as a Senior in the Abington High School, and during his four years at Aggie has developed into a valuable man in the backfield. Near the end of last year's season he was a regular halfback but this year he was used as quarterback and displayed exceptional ability in the running of the team. He was kept out of two of this season's games because of an injured collar-bone, but his work in the other games was well worth commendation. His graduation will also mean the loss of a great asset and he has set a high standard for those coming after him to equal.

Marshman, Wilbur H. '23. "Willie" came here from Central High School at Springfield with no football training. Last year he made a record as an end and this year he showed up even better. His ability to break up end runs in his territory deserves honorable mention, and his never-say-die spirit proved the Waterloo of many an opposing back. He is a clean, hard fighting player and his record not only as a football player but basketball and baseball as well is one to be envied.

Mohor, Robert DeS. '23. "Bob" came to us from Newton High and made the Varsity team as left tackle in his Sophomore year. His record this year shows that he has not missed a minute of play in a game the entire season, and he has been called one of the best in his class. He is good-natured, but does not fail to make use of his weight and strength on the opposing tackle. He has shown himself to be a fighter for Old Aggie and his work has been supreme all year. He played right tackle this season.

Mudgett, Vernon D. '23. "Husky" prepared for college at Lancaster High School. Looking through his record of the past season we find him playing in the majority of the games, and at either guard position he showed himself capable of making things warm for his unlucky opponent. His weight and agility stood him in good stead and he has done his bit for the college.

Nowers, Donald C. '23. "Don" came here from Cushing Academy, and in his four years at Aggie has worked up in the ranks until this season found him playing steady ball, and doing well. As a guard he has made good and will leave a hole to be filled by a good man.

Sargent, Richmond H. '23. "Huck" was playing football for Thornton Academy before he entered Aggie. He showed up well on his Freshman team and proved a valuable man on the Varsity last year. This year however he did not get a chance to play in all the games, but in many he distinguished himself as an end. Playing under a handicap of weight he made up for it in fight and speed and made the most of his frequent chances.

Tuttey, Malcolm E. '23. "Ed" is another Senior who will be greatly missed by graduation. He starred as a football player at Deerfield Academy before entering M. A. C. and last year he did good work on the Varsity in the backfield. He did the punting this year, and had not missed a second of play this season until he was carried from the field in the Michigan game with a fractured leg. His work was commendable the whole season and he has established a precedent for those who may follow in his position.

Salman, Kenneth A. '24. "Ken" made the Varsity last year, and played in nearly all the games. Because of his weight and ability he proved available asset to the team this year and is one of the few men whom we may look to for great things the coming season next year. He prepared for college at Needham High School, and now rates as one of the best tackles in Aggie football, with a year still to go.

Barrows, Robert A. '24. "Bobby" came out for football this year for the first time. He came here from Thayer Academy, where he starred in baseball, but not in football. He has proved an able substitute at quarter to fill "Jimmie" Beal's place and played the entire game against Michigan. He will be with us another year.

Bike, Edward L. '24. "Eddie" found a chance to play in several of the games this year and in every one proved himself equal to the responsibility. Next year he will be in line for a regular berth, if he keeps on at the same rate.

Myrick, Sterling '24. "Pat" earned his chance to play in many of the games this season and he showed that it was no mistake on choosing him to fill one of the guard positions. He will also be on the bat next year as good material and has a bright future ahead of him.

Pierce, Arthur '24. "Art" worked hard for his position and his opportunity came this season when he was used as end in several of the games for a few minutes in each one. His speed and agility were factors in his work this year and big things can be expected of him next year.

Ferranti, McGeoch and Marx, all three Sophomores, proved big assets to the team this year. "Fritz" was a capable substitute at end and in every way played a fine game. He is another man from West Bridgewater with no experience, but a year under "Kid" has worked wonders with him. "Mac" proved to be a ground gainer in the backfield, and merely repeated his exceptional work of last year, by always coming out at the fore in line plunges. His work in every game this year was worthy of much praise and two more years should make him a much-talked of man in football circles. "Herb" put his weight and skill to good advantage in the games this season and has been a valuable asset to the first string squad. Like the other Sophomores he has two more years before him in college football. The above men could not be mentioned without saying a word about several other members of the squad, who practiced faithfully and proved excellent material to scrimmage the Varsity. They took their beatings without a murmur and their reward will be the knowledge that they whipped into shape the Aggie team which made such a commendable record in 1922. They are Philip Dowden, Saul Cohen, Clifton Giles, Fred Hollis, and Arthur Roberts.

LANDSCAPE CLUB NOTICE

The Landscape Club will hold their next meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 6, at seven o'clock. The committee have not as yet decided upon the speaker for this meeting, but have several under consideration.

COMMUNICATION

12 SPRING ST.,
STAMFORD, CONN.,
NOV. 22, 1922.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE COLLEGIAN:
The Mass. Agri. College,
Amherst, Mass.

I noticed in one of the daily papers recently that the students of the Ohio State have started a ceremony which might be followed with profit at Aggie.

Each Wednesday throughout the year campus life pauses at 11 A.M. during the sounding of taps. Students classward bound halt in their tracks, bare their heads and stand at attention in silent tribute not only to their former class mates and friends but to all soldiers dead.

It would seem that such a ceremony, so simple, yet impressive, would find unanimous response on our campus. Will some organization take the lead?

THEODORE H. REUMANN '18.

ROISTER DOISTERS JOIN IN THEATRE PARTY AT HAMP.

Every member of the Roister Doisters joined in on the theatre party which was held under their auspices in Northampton last Saturday night. The performance seen was "The Rivals" by Richard Brinsley Sheridan, and played by the Jewett Players of Boston. The reports, without an exception, commended this play as an excellent comedy. It will be remembered that the Roister Doisters performed "The School for Scandal" by the same author two years ago.

The party traveled to and from Amherst by automobile, and were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Rand. Between the acts some of the party went behind the scenes and met several members of the Jewett Players; and after the play they were all conducted in back of the stage by the stage manager, to examine the lighting system and the stage properties.

The 100% success of this party makes it very probable that more of the same kind will be planned as soon as the opportunity presents itself again to see high class drama so near at hand.

80% OF FRESHMEN PASS THORNDIKE ALGEBRA TEST

On Nov. 8, Professor Machmer gave the Freshman class the Thorndike Algebra Test. This test was on work done in preparatory school courses, not on college algebra. In general, it was given to act as a check upon the grades which the various instructors in mathematics were giving. Each student's mark for the first marking period was surprisingly close to his mark in the Thorndike Test in practically all cases. One hundred seventy-eight students took the test. Of this number, twenty per cent were below passing and thirty-eight per cent were above eighty-five per cent. The showing is considered very satisfactory. Most of the students who failed to get sixty per cent in the examination did so because of inadequate preparation in preparatory school, not because of poor mental ability. It is possible that a general intelligence test will be given at some future time.

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INTERCLASS MEET REVEALS PROMISING TRACK MATERIAL

Freshman Class Contributes Several Firsts to Meet and Wins by 30 Points.

The Freshman class safely won the interclass track meet held last Saturday afternoon. They scored 62.5 points against 35.5 scored by the Juniors, their nearest competitors. The Seniors tallied 18 points and the Sophomores were in last place with 10.

Nelson '24 secured two firsts in the hurdles, and Sniffen '26 repeated in the dashes. Among the other shining lights of the meet were several Freshmen, including Anthony in the mile run, Hart in the half mile, Horner, Thompson, and Coubig.

This good showing, especially of the entering class, entirely justified the meet, and augues well for a continuance of the good showing and spirit made by Capt. Sullivan's men last spring.

The summary:

JAVELIN THROW

First, Stopford, (10 ft.) 126.1 ft.
Second, Jones '20, (15 ft.) 124 2 ft.
Third, Ross '25, (scratch) 117.5 ft.

DISCUS THROW

First, Wright '25, (4 ft.) 91.6 ft.
Second, Brunner '24, (scratch) 84.8 ft.
Third, Whitman '24, (10 ft.) 75 ft.

SHOT PUT

First, Porges '24, (2 ft.) 32.2 ft.
Second, Brunner '24, (scratch) 30.5 ft.
Third, Monradian '25, (2 ft.) 29.9 ft.

POLE VAULT

First, Horner '26, (3 in.) 8 ft. 7.3 in.
Second, Tucker '26, (9 in.) 8 ft. 6 in.
Third, Wright '25, (3 in.) 7 ft. 3 in.

HIGH JUMP

First, Tucker '26, (1 in.) 5 ft. 2 in.
Second, Sniffen '26, (scratch) 4 ft. 11 in.
Third, Thompson '26, (3 in.) 4 ft. 10 in.
Bittenger '24, (3 in.) 4 ft. 10 in.

BROAD JUMP

First, Thompson '26, (1 ft.) 19 ft. 7 in.
Second, MacCready '23. (scratch) 19 ft. 4 in.
Third, White '26, (1 ft.) 18 ft. 7 in.

100-YARD DASH

First, Sniffen '26, (3 yd.) 10.8 sec.
Second, Thompson '26, (4 yd.)
Third, Issac '24, (2 yd.)

200-YARD

First, Sniffen '26, (7 yd.) 23 sec.
Second, Tisdale '23, (10 yd.)
Third, Cahill '25, (scratch)

440-YARD

First, MacCready '23, (scratch) 56.1 sec.
Second, Conhig '26 (24 yd.)
Third, Ward '25, (24 yd.)

880-YARD

First, Hart '26, (35 yd.) 2 min. 15 sec.
Second, Conhig '26, (45 yd.)
Third, MacCready '23, (scratch)

MILE RUN

First, Anthony '26, (60 yd.) 5 min. 12.6 sec.
Second, Bartlett '26, (60 yd.)
Third, Bates '23, (scratch)
Hennebury '26, (50 yd.)

TWO-MILE RUN

First, Hill '24, (25 yd.) 11 min. 20.4 sec.
Second, Tanner '23, (scratch)
Third, Hallett '23, (50 yd.)

HIGH HURDLES, 70 YARDS

First, Nelson '24, (scratch) 11.5 sec.
Second, Hill '24, (scratch)
Third, Hallett '23, (1 hurdle)
Rhodes '24, (1 hurdle)

LOW HURDLES, 120 YARDS

First, Nelson '24, (scratch) 15.8 sec.
Second, Isaac '24, (scratch)
Third, Hill '24, (scratch)

TOTAL POINTS

Class 1926,	62.5
Class 1924,	35.5
Class 1923,	18
Class 1925,	10

DEAN CLARK TELLS WHY HE FAVORS FRATERNITIES

At chapel last Monday morning Dean Clark, who spoke at Sunday Chapel, gave a short talk on fraternities. He said that though fraternities have been much criticized, not always unjustly, nevertheless he believes that they are a very necessary part of college life and that they are well worth while. The best thing about fraternities is that they give men in college a home; at their fraternity houses men can share not only in the comforts, but also in the responsibilities, of home life. Fraternities have been called undemocratic. They are not; for though they do not invite everyone to become members, probably nine-tenths of those not asked do not wish to join a fraternity. No fraternity is justified if it does not stand for high scholarship standards and good character among its members, and if it does not stand behind every project for the welfare of the college.

In an issue of the COLLEGIAN last spring, an article written by Dean Clark for the *American Boy*-"Shall I Join a Fraternity"- was published. As Dean of Men at Illinois University, where the fraternities are numerous, he has had much experience with fraternities and is well fitted to talk on the subject.

INDUSTRIAL RECONSTRUCTION THEME IN MR. HANNA'S CLASS

Excellent Training and Chance for Discussion.

Mr. Hanna's class in Christianity and Industrial Reconstruction met last Tuesday evening to discuss "Changes in the Present Economic Order."

The class will hold two more meetings this term on Thursday evening Dec.7 and 14 in French Hall at 7 o'clock. At the last meeting Rev. Henry Ives of the Unity Church will present the employer's side of the labor question.

These classes are planned to continue next winter and offer an unusual opportunity to keep in touch with some of the most vital problems of the day.

THIRTY-FIVE TRY OUT FOR TWO-YEAR DRAMATIC CLUB

Tuesday, Nov. 21, in the Memorial Building, Professor Patterson held try-outs for members of the Two-Year Dramatic Club. These try-outs were for no especial play, but merely to see what the members could do and what type of parts they would be fitted for. The short plays which they will present prior to the Commencement play will be chosen with regard to what members are fitted for. In all, about 35 tried out—27 men and 8 women.

FLORICULTURE CLUB MEETING

The Floriculture Club held an interesting meeting in French Hall on Tuesday evening, Nov. 21. Roland Rogers of the Horticulture Department spoke to the club on French Gardens, illustrating his lecture with post card slides. The next meeting of the club is planned for the early part of December, and the date will be announced soon.

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GOOD COMPETITION FOR NO. DAKOTA DEBATE JAN. 8.

The Varsity Debating Team will debate with the North Dakota Agricultural College team here on the evening of January 8, 1923. The subject for discussion is, Resolved: "That the United States Enact into Law the Towner-Sterling Education Bill." This bill is now before Congress for consideration, so that the topic is alive with current interest.

At the tryouts held last Thursday after Assembly the following men were chosen from the seven competitors to compete further for the two speaking positions on the team: Gamzne, '23. Batal, '25, Guterman, '25, and Ward, '25. These men are all veterans from last year's Triangular debate and promise to give the Dakota team some stiff opposition. The judges were also very much pleased with the showing of the other competitors and regard them as excellent material for the Triangular debate next spring, when eight men are needed for the two teams.

ABBEY NOTES

Preceding a talk on "Germany and the World War" given at the Jones Library last Sunday, Eleanor Bateman, Dorothy Turner and Eunice Austin gave several musical selections.

The Girls' Rifle Club held its first meeting last Wednesday afternoon at the Abbey. About fifteen girls attended the meeting and learned from Captain Brady the first principles of shooting. It is hoped that two meetings may be held each week, one at the same time as last week's, the other at a time which will be most satisfactory to the majority of those who wish to be members but whose present schedules will not permit them to be. The latter part of Friday afternoon has been thought of as best for the majority.

The third meeting of the Girl Scout Training Class was held Nov. 21 at Stockbridge Hall. The usual program was carried out. Some time in December Miss Trott will give the Tenderfoot Test to all those girls who are ready for it.

Sunday afternoon several members of the S. C. S. hiked to Orient Springs. They left the Abbey early in the afternoon, cooked their supper at the Orient, and returned to the Abbey at six-thirty.

AN. HUS. CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF SEASON NOV. 21

The Animal Husbandry Club met Nov. 21 in Stockbridge Hall. This was their first meeting of the season. Selby Paddock, Two-year '24, was elected the Two-year member of the Executive Committee. A list of speakers that the club hopes to get for the coming year was discussed. Allan Brewer, Gardner Heath, and Vernon Mudgett gave short talks on their experiences while they were on the stock judging trip to St. Paul.

AGRONOMY NOTE

Prof. Hans Glomme of the Soils Dept. of the Agricultural College of Norway is inspecting the equipment and methods of teaching at M. A. C. He is making a tour of the most important Agricultural Colleges in the country.

DEAN CLARK AT CHAPEL

Continued from page 1

but the ability to think and think clearly. The personality of the professor who teaches these courses that make us think hard often instills into us a higher and nobler appreciation of character, refinement and those ideals that mark the truly college bred man.

"If you do not go out into life better men with a mind trained to think clearly and an appreciation of life's ideals, you are not getting what is worth while from college."

ALUMNI

'72. Mr. and Mrs. Johnathan F. Bancroft celebrated their Golden Wedding in September 1922.

'08.—Dr. H. M. Jennison, who has recently received the degree of Ph.D. from Washington University, has accepted the position as Associate Professor of Botany at the University of Tennessee, after having completed 11 years service at the Montana State College, Bozeman, Mont.

'17.—E. R. Selkregg, having resigned from the U. S. Bureau of Entomology, is now a florist in business with his father.

'18.—F. A. Carlson, Cornell Ph. D. '22, is now Assistant Professor of Soil Technology at the University of California, Davis, Calif

'19.—At the September directors' meeting of the Mutual Orange Distributors, Mr. A. L. Chandler, formerly with the American Agricultural Chemical Co., was selected to take charge of the fertilizer work of the association.

'19.—Harold Poole's Dummer Academy eleven beat Pinkerton Academy in their annual contest for the first time in several years.

'19.—Edward A. White writes: "Open House for all M. A. C. men stopping in Providence.

'20.—Alfred A. Clough dropped into the Alumni office and reported that he has just started with the Portland Cement Association as field engineer on farm promotional work in Massachusetts, Maine and New Hampshire.

'21.—Starr King's Newburyport High team beat their Salem rivals recently for the first time since 1915 and the third time in history.

Authorities at Harvard and Tufts medical schools have both asked Mayor Curley of Boston to introduce an ordnance which would provide for the sharing of the city's excess felines and canines between the two schools, for vivisection purposes. Each feels that the other should have no more right to the stray dogs and cats than themselves and they believe that money can be saved at both institutions by having such an ordnance.

On account of the annoyances caused by the playing of musical instruments during recitation hours and late at night, the faculty at Brown University have decreed that four of the dormitories refrain from the use of musical instruments at the stated hours of the day and that the occupants of all the dorms discontinue their impromptu musicales after 10 P. M.

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY

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Memorial Building,	Richard Mellen, Manager	175-J
M. A. C. Athletic Association,	C. S. Hicks, General Mgr.,	403-M
Academic Activities,	Frank P. Rand, Manager	136-R
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Track Association,	Charles W. Steele, Manager	8325
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LARGE GATHERING ATTENDS WASHINGTON ALUMNI DINNER

President Butterfield, Haskell, Gilbert and Willard Among Speakers. New Officers Elected for Coming Year.

The largest gathering of Massachusetts Aggie followers ever held south of New York City took place in Washington, D. C., on Wednesday evening, Nov. 22, with 46 graduates or members of the College staff and their wives present at a dinner at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Due to the meetings of the Land Grant Colleges being held in Washington during the week, an exceptionally large number were present from New England. Among these were President Butterfield, Commissioner of Agriculture Gilbert, Director Haskell of the Experiment Station, and Director Willard, all of whom spoke briefly.

President Butterfield told of his enthusiastic reception at Sapporo and of the high veneration in which memories of the M. A. C. founders were held. The pressing need for a new Library Building, a combined Drill Hall and Gymnasium, and increased dormitory facilities, was stressed. The necessity of emphasizing scholarship in the curriculum was brought out graphically by showing the increasing percentage of Freshmen flunking out in recent years.

Mr. Haskell told briefly of the "old guard."—Dr. Brooks, Dr. Lindsey, Dr. Fernald, Professor Ostrander and Professor Hasbrouck. Mr. Gilbert suggested the need of better College publications, giving it as his opinion that neither the COLLEGIAN nor the Alumni Bulletin were satisfactory at present and should perhaps be combined.

A glance into the early history of Aggie was brought by Mr. Willard, who told how members of the Amherst College faculty had subscribed $25,000 towards the starting of the new college. He spoke also of adapting the policy of the college to meet the changing needs of the State by increasing the extension activities. Billings '95, Monahan '00, Pingree '99, Smith '22, and Bowman '81, also spoke briefly.

During the evening the follwing officers were elected for the coming year: President, Dr. E. A. Back '04; Vice-President, Charles A. Bowman '81; Secretary-Treasurer, H. C. Brewer '13, Choragus, C. M. Walker '99. F. J. Binks '18, was appointed club reporter to work with the secretary.

Those present included President Kenyon L. Butterfield; Charles A. Bowman '81, and Mrs. Bowman; Dr. E. W. Allen '85, and Mrs. Allen; Dr. E. R. Flint '87; B. L. Hartwell '89; F. S. Cooley '92; G. A. Billings '95; M. H. Pingree '99; Dr. W. A. Hooker '99; C. M. Walker '99, and Mrs. Walker; A. C. Monahan '00, and Mrs. Monahan; Prof. W. D. Hurd, Mrs. Hurd and Miss Baxter; W. H. Beal; H. L. Knight '02 and Mrs. Knight; W. W. Gilbert '04; S. B. Haskell '04; Dr. E. A. Back '04, and Mrs. Back; J. W. Wellington '08, and Mrs. Wellington; J. A. Hyslop '09, and Mrs. Hyslop; H. J. Baker '11; H. A. Turner '12; Dr. J. F. Martin '12; H. C. Brewer '13, and Mrs. Brewer; A. S. Thurston '14; H. J. Clay '14, and Mrs. Clay; F. W. Marsh '15; F. J. Binks '18; R. A. St. George '19; V. A. Dickinson, '19, and Mrs. Dickinson; W. B. Stiles, ex-20; R. P. Smith '22; W. S. Welles; J. D. Willard.

INTERCOLLEGIATES

New rules are being drawn up at Amherst College for future Sabrina operations. Sabrina is the statue which is annually battled for by the odd and even numbered classes, and a committee has been appointed to draw up rules so that the element of chance will enter more into the capture or retention of the Goddess, reducing expenses and making the general atmosphere surrounding Sabrinal activities more sportsmanlike. The object of the rules is to arouse new enthusiasm, as well as revive a tradition unique at Amherst.

Yale's basketball schedule, as just announced, contains just half as many games as last year. They are playing 19 games, beginning late in the season with the University of Buffalo, and ending March 17 with the second game with Harvard at Boston. The other contests on their schedule are with the University of Rochester, Crescent A. A., Trinity, Brown, Cornell, Dartmouth, Union, Columbia, U. of P., Harvard, Princeton, and Wesleyan.

Ground was recently broken at Williams for a new freshman dormitory, which it is hoped will be completed next fall. The building is to complete the Chapin and Williams Halls Quadrangle, as now proposed, and involves the destruction of four tennis courts. There will be more smaller and more single rooms, so that the cheapest possible rooms may be offered to those Frosh who are of modest means. Total construction expenses of the edifice are estimated at $60,000, and the materials used are to be dark red brick, laid up in Flemish bond, with trimmings of Indiana limestone.

If it were not for a new heating system which has been installed in the power house, Smith College might have been forced to close its doors this winter. But as it is about 35,000 barrels of oil have been ordered, which is the amount to be used this fall instead of coal.

Dartmouth's famous shade trees are suffering from a serious infection which is unknown to leading tree experts of the country, but which resembles nectria, a disease fatal to certain trees. Dr. G. E. Stone, one of the foremost tree pathologists of the country, has been called into consultation and says that the trees may be saved by careful treatment, but that the large elm in front of the Administration building must be cut down within a short time. Dartmouth is proud of its beautifully shaded campus, and is doing everything possible to save the trees.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII. Amherst, Mass., Wednesday, December 13, 1922. No. 10

SWISS YODLERS ENTERTAIN PACKED AUDITORIUM DEC. 8

Variety, Novelty and Quality Make This Social Union Best This Year.

The performance of "Daddy" Grobecker and his Swiss Yodlers on Friday evening, Dec. 8, constituted the second of this season's Social Union entertainments which met with heartiest approval from the audience.

"Daddy" was assisted by his daughter, Mrs. Bella Lenz, his granddaughter, Miss Adrienne Lenz, Mr. Jack Jost, who accompanied with a contra-guitar and Mr. Constantine Wunderle, who accompanied all selections of the quintette on a zither. All were attired in national costume, which combined with their spontaniety and perfect naturalness of manner, instilled into the audience a keen appreciation and sympathy with the theme of each selection

Continued on page 2

FRUIT JUDGING TEAM MAKES FOURTH PLACE AT PENN STATE

Sears Places Fourth in Individual. Competition Against Best Teams of East.

The Fruit Judging Team made a very creditable showing in the recent contest of eastern colleges held at Penn. State College on Dec. 9. The exact placing of the team was fourth, but with only .23 of a point difference between the second and fourth places, the outcome was about as close as it could be. The six colleges competing were the leading pomology institutions of the East, and the contest was indeed a hard one. It is interesting to note that New Jersey and Ohio, who have for several years placed among the first, were on the very end.

Sears made the best individual showing for Mass. by pacing fourth, with a score of 94.80. Gordon, with 83.97, and Wendell, with 83.00, were 11th and 12th respectively.

The men, with Prof. Drain who accompanied them, were very well entertained while at the college, especially by Prof. Merkle and Mr. Knapp, both M. A. C. men and teaching at that institution. A 60-mile auto drive and a general inspection of the 3,000-acre campus were among the most interesting parts of the trip. Socially the trip was a big success, and the term deserves credit for its good showing against the six best teams of the East.

Team standings were as follows:

West Virginia,	91.75%
Maryland,	87.49%
Pennsylvania,	87.44%
Massachusetts,	87.26%
New Jersey,	83.33%
Ohio,	81.18%

HATFIELD CONCERT SECOND OF SEASON FOR MUS. CLUBS

Concert Under Auspices of Men's Club. Twenty-two Men with Managers Enjoy Trip.

On Wednesday, Dec. 6, the combined musical clubs of the college presented their second concert of the season in the neighboring village of Hatfield.

The concert was held under the auspices of the Men's Club of the town and the occasion was Ladies' Night.

The clubs left Memorial Hall at 5:30 in special automobiles furnished by the Hatfield club and arrived at Hatfield in time to enjoy the the townspeople in supper which was held in the Congregational church. The concert started at eight o'clock. The audience was an appreciative one, calling for encores time and again. They especially enjoyed the song "Old King Cole," and Weatherwax's little act of pantomine. The program was:

Ole Uncle Moon
Bella Napoli
Glee Club
Selection from Rubenstein
Selection from Schubert
Orchestra
Clarinet Solo
R. D. Fuller
Banjo Duets
Towne and Ford
Tobacco
Old Black Joe
Glee Club
Short Sketches by H. E. Weatherwax
Quartet
Sondow, Slade, Sears and Broderick.
(a) Three Flies
(b) Way Down Yonder in the Corn Field
(c) A Maid With a Doster
Old King Cole
Young Lochinvar
Glee Club
Bay State's Loyal Sons

The club now consists of the following men:

First Tenor: D. B. Alexander, L. F.

Continued on page 3

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE OF FOURTEEN GAMES ANNOUNCED

Including Harvard, Dartmouth and Wesleyan. Middlebury here in First Game January 6.

The Varsity basketball squad is practicing three days a week regularly now with practice scrimmages and are making good progress. No cut has been made in the squad as yet, and none will be made till after Christmas. Several of the men from last year's Freshman and class teams are doing well and will be given a chance to show what they can do before the season is over.

The tentative line-up at present consists of Barrows and Ferranti, forwards; Captain Marshman, center; and Hale and Bike, guards. This is not final, as "Ed" Tumey, who is around on

Continued on page 3

PRES. MURLIN OF B. U. TELLS OF ROOSEVELT IN ASSEMBLY

"Live a Decent Life, and Meet Your Work Fairly and Squarely, if You Would Succeed."

At assembly, Dec. 7, President Lemuel H. Murlin of Boston University gave an address in which he commended to us a life regulated in accordance with the maxims of that noblest and ideal type of American, Theodore Roosevelt.

"The success of Roosevelt's life was not due alone to either the sturdy and energetic character of his parents or any financial opportunities that lay before him, but solely to his determination to

Continued on page 7

HOCKEY TEAM TO HAVE STIFF OPPOSITION THIS WINTER

Lack of Conditions, also of Previous Experience, being Overcome by Hard Work. Prospects Good.

With two days on the ice Coach Collins has had an excellent chance to size up the material which has thus far turned out for Hockey practice. Although the men lack condition, constant hard work is overcoming this handicap and the outlook for the season is optimistic. Another handicap with which Coach Collins is burdened is that many of the men coming out this year have very little if any previous training, but diligence and ability will prove strong factors in the whipping of these men into shape.

Arrangements are being made now for practice every day in the Boston Arena from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1. This will give the men an excellent opportunity to get together on good ice and under favorable conditions, and will serve to keep them in condition. Also at the present time the management is trying to arrange a game with the Springfield Hockey Club for the early part of January to test the strength of the team.

A good showing of Freshmen have turned out for their team and with a little coaching they will make excellent material for the Varsity to scrimmage.

The tentative schedule is as follows:

Jan. 17, Williams at Williamstown.
20, Amherst at M. A. C.
23, American Osteopathy at M. A. C.
26, Hamilton at Clinton, N. Y.
27, Cornell at Ithaca, N. Y.
Feb. 3, Dartmouth at Hanover.
9, Rensselaer P. I. at Troy, N. Y.
10, Army at West Point.
14, Yale at New Haven.

Games are pending with Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston University and Harvard. This is a stiff schedule but with the promise of a winning team the prospects are all that can be desired.

FOOTBALL CONFERENCE MUST MEET OUR STANDARDS

Prof. Hicks Says Eligibility Code Must Equal That in Effect Here for 10 Years.

Curry F. Hicks, general manager of athletics at M. A. C., has issued the statement clarifying the stand of the college in relation to the part which M. A. C. will play in the proposed conference of New England state institutions. The statement reads: "At an informal meeting of delegates of the various state colleges of New England held at Boston Nov. 20, possibilities of forming a conference were discussed. A point which seemed to be agreeable to the assembled delegates has been submitted to the athletic committee of M. A. C., and a subcommittee has been appointed to study the situation carefully.

"Any final action will have to be taken by the president of the college in conference with the executives of the other five institutions concerned, however. The standard of eligibility of rules under discussion has been in existence at M. A. C. for 10 years. It is the feeling of our committee that if such a conference would result in the standardization of eligibility rules of state institutions on a basis at least as high as at the present one at M. A. C., then the conference is highly desirable.

"There is, however, considerable question by our committee as to the desirability of entering any agreement necessitating the devotion of the major part of our athletic schedules to competition with the other state institutions. This is due in part to the geographical location of M. A. C. and our relation with institutions outside the group which have been in existence many years.

"The whole question as far as M. A. C. is concerned will be definitely settled by the president of the college in the near future, but it goes without saying that M. A. C. will not enter any conference unless eligibility rules adopted would have at least as high a standard as is now and has been in operation here for the past decade."

THE ANNUAL
BOSTON ALUMNI CONCERT AND DANCE
of the Massachusetts Agricultural College Musical Clubs
will be held at the
COPLEY PLAZA
Friday Evening, Dec. 29, 1922
at 8 o'clock
Meet old friends, talk over old times.
Informal.

S B Haskell
Exp Station

PROF. HICKS TO CONDUCT WEEKLY HIKES FOR ALL

Connecticut Valley Near Amherst to be Tramped Over by Students Every Saturday.

At chapel Friday morning, Prof. Hicks announced that he would conduct a hike up Mount Toby Saturday, Dec. 9. Those desiring to take it were to go by train to Mount Toby station and from there start up the mountain, where they would follow several trails over the college property. Everyone in the party was to bring his own lunch and Prof. Hicks promised to provide coffee enough for all.

Saturday's hike was the first of several to be held this season; it was the only one of this term. Hikes will be conducted throughout the winter, only the severest weather preventing them. There are several reasons for these hikes. First, Prof. Hicks said to give some exercise to those men who do not go out for team athletics and who consequently need it. Second, he wishes to show the men who do go out for team athletics that there is fun in hiking. When these men are graduated, they will probably not be able to play on teams—they will not be able to bring together eleven or nine or five men as the case may be or they may have no place for such teams to play. Hiking is a sport they should learn to enjoy for it is a universal form of exercise.

SWISS YODLERS

Continued from page 1

and thus made possible the complete success of the occasion.

In an address of introduction at the opening of the performance, Daddy told something of the history of Switzerland, how William Tell and his followers threw off the Austrian yoke of oppresion. The Yodlers are dwellers in the Swiss Alps, the land of the world renowned Swiss cheese, "La Fromage!" as Daddy called it. The small white flowers, "Edelweisz", with which so much of their embroidery is decorated, is about the only flower growing high up in the Alps, and is used by the Swiss when he wishes to present a token of his deepest love. The yodling of these people is an art comprising a national institution common all over Europe. Few, however, can yodle, and these few must begin practice in childhood.

"Daddy" then gave an illustration of a yodling cry used by the Alpine lover to greet his love on another mountain side. This was answered from behind the stage. He then rang his cherished Alpine cow bell to call his performers. After an opening chorus, Constantine gave a solo on his 42-stringed zither, entitled "An Evening on Mountain Lake Geneva," the masterly rendering of which brought forth thunderons applause. The quartette then sang "The New Born Day" and "Santis Mountain March Song." Jack, who is from the highlands, next gave a solo entitled, "My dear old Switzerland across the Sea," in which his high yodling notes touched the ethereal realm of the Soprano. After the singing of "Amital, You are my Joy" in unison, Adrienne sang a few French "juvenile" songs and also rendered two short selections, in which she showed a skill in the art of elocution. The first part of the program concluded by a singing of folk songs interspersed with a few fireside vaudeville stunts.

The second half was opened with a series of string-instrumental selections by Constantine and Jack, a lullaby, the "Dreaming of a Swiss Shepherdess", and a medly of military pieces, Sousa's March, Yankee Doodle, etc. Jack then rendered Emmet's "Sleep Baby Sleep" and a series of humorous selections. Another series of recitations by Adrienne was followed by an Italian character representation by Bella, both of whom were applauded and encored several times.

The program closed by a singing in unison of "I am the Happiest Yodler under the Sun" or as Daddy preferred to translate it in the American vernacular, "I should worry."

ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NORTHAMPTON

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13, 14, 15 and 16 — Harold Lloyd in "Grandma's Boy"
"The Beggar Maid," a Truart Picture.
News Weekly — Topics of the Day — Aesop's Fable

Dec. 18, 19 and 20 — Feature Picture, "If You Believe It, It's So," with Thos. Meighan

BEFORE SHARPENING YOUR SKATES SHARPEN YOUR WITS

By Reading

THE HOCKEY NEWS

In The

Boston Evening Transcript

Keep Abreast of the Times on the ICE DOINGS of COLLEGE AND CLUB Teams.

An Exhilarting SPORT to Watch and Read About This Winter.

An Opinion of One of the Leading New England Schools Regarding The Transcript

"Of course you don't want to be a light-weight. All right, then, start right here at school and form your opinions by reading the papers. That is why the school subscribes to the Transcript, as well as other periodicals of Intelligence, for every house."—*From The Milton Orange and Blue.*

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11 1-2 Amity St.

The Yule Log is Already on the Hearth

A few fleeting days and Christmas comes bounding down the chimney—
That list of yours! Is every name checked off? If not, how about

Heavy Brushed Wool Mufflers, Silk and Wool Hosiery, Woven and Corded Madras Shirts, Ties of Finest Silk and Silk and Wool, Knit Wool Gloves, Imported Flannel Profile Shirts, Sheepskin Coats, Four-buckle Overshoes?

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A DUNHILL PIPE or TOBACCO POUCH

makes a fine present.

Candy in Pleasing Boxes

mailed anywhere at the time you say.

DEUEL'S DRUG STORE

Appropriate for Christmas

Banners, Pillow-tops, Table Runners for college or fraternity, Fountain Pens, Conklin Pencils, W. D. C. Pipes, Standard Brands of Cigarettes in Christmas cartons.

YE AGGIE INN, By the Campus Entrance.

G. L. CHURCH '25 WINS HILL BOTANY PRIZE

George Shumway Gets Second Prize and Several Have Honorable Mention.

The awards for the Hill botany prizes were made at chapel last Friday morning. George L. Church '25 of Dorchester won first prize and George Shumway '25 of Monson won second. Bradford Armstrong '25, Howard Norwood '24, and George Stone '25 received honorable mentioned. The prize-winning herbariums were on exhibition at Clark Hall over the week-end.

The first prize is twenty dollars, and the second fifteen dollars. The prizes will be awarded at Commencement, June 1923.

THERE ARE NO FINER

Overcoats

than those tailored for us by Hart Schaffner & Marx.

Don't make the mistake of buying your coat before you see these.

Sheep-lined Coats, $10.00 to $33.50
Mackinaw Shirts at $5.00

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

Talk It Over At Home

A Christmas Vacation Suggestion To Seniors

THIS is your last year in college. This is your last Christmas vacation.

Your career after graduation is a question that you will want to talk over with the folks at home. They will be even more interested than you are. Now is the time to do it.

The John Hancock has in its field organization producers who began as life insurance men immediately after graduation and have made a conspicuous success of it.

Why waste time trying out something else which looks "just as good" and then come into the life insurance work to compete with the man who got into the game from the start?

Talk it over at home and remember that you can get information and helpful advice by addressing

Agency Department

John Hancock MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Continued from page 1

crutches from a football injury, will be in the running after Christmas for his regular berth at forward. The four letter men, Marshman, Hale, Tuney and Bike make a strong nucleus on which to build a fast team. Barrows and Ferranti are good floor men, and both have an accurate shooting eye. They are particularly good at shooting fouls, which augures well for the success of the team. "Hank" Gowdy and "Al" Smith are no longer with the squad and their loss is keenly felt. However, practice is going along smoothly with the material on hand. The men will give up the last three days of their vacation and come back to get into good shape to go against Middlebury in the first game of the season, on Saturday, Jan. 6.

Manager Dowden has arranged one of the best schedules the team has had in years. There are fourteen games in all, eight of them being played on the home floor, and the large majority of these home games will be planned for Saturday afternoons. The college will have the opportunity of seeing two New York teams, St. Lawrence and Hamilton, play here. The team will also go against Harvard, Wesleyan and Dartmouth, runners up for the Eastern Championship last winter.

The season's schedule is as follows:

January	6.	Middlebury at Amherst.
"	10.	Dartmouth at Hanover.
"	13.	Northeastern at Amherst.
"	20.	Tufts at Medford.
"	24.	Wesleyan at Middletown.
"	27.	New Hampshire State at Amherst.
"	31.	Harvard at Cambridge.
February	3.	M. I. T. at Amherst.
"	7.	W. P. I. at Worcester.
"	10.	St. Lawrence at Amherst.
"	13.	Trinity at Hartford.
"	17.	Rhode Island at Amherst.
"	23.	Hamilton at Amherst.
March	3.	Tufts at Amherst.

HATFIELD CONCERT

Continued from page 1

Broderick, D. G. Nowers, R. M. Darling, J. G. Parsons.

Second Tenors: J. B. Fanenf, W. E. Paddock, F. G. Sears, H. D. Stevenson, R. G. Wendell, pianist.

First Bass: L. B. Arrington, H. C. Norcross, I. Slade (leader), K. S. Loring, W. W. Wood, E. J. Corwin,

Second Bass; P. Gold, A. Saudow, J. M. Whittier, R. Noyes.

R. D. Fuller, C. A. Towne, Templeton and Ford with Nowers, Sears, Wendell, Loring and Noyes of the Glee Club comprise the orchestra.

Two concerts have now been scheduled for the clubs during the Christmas recess, the first one to be in Melrose Highlands on Thursday, Dec. 28, and the Boston Alumni concert to be held at the Copley Plaza on Friday, Dec.

Social armor to-day includes (k)night clothes of beautifully soft, rich imported fabrics—

Our evening suits—tailored "to fit."

The crack custom tailor's standard at much less than the fine tailor's fee.

Everything else for evening wear.

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Don't Forget our Sunday Night Suppers.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Published every Wednesday by the Students of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

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The next issue of the COLLEGIAN will be on Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1923.

Merry Christmas.

Last year the COLLEGIAN wished its readers the grade of 96.7% in finals. While we are at it, let us make it 100% this year, and further add our sincerest wishes for a most enjoyable Christmas and pleasant New Year.

Fruit Judging Team Results.

The Fruit Judging Team made a better record in the contest at Penn. State College last week than the placement shows. The second, third, and fourth places were so closely contested that a single correct change in one paper of any M. A. C. judger would have meant second place for the team.

Think It Over!

Freshmen! Next term's COLLEGIAN Competition is for you—members of the class of 1926. The COLLEGIAN Board believes that there is much latent ability and pent-up energy in this class. Will you accept this opportunity to prove what you are worth?

The only requisites which the Board specifies for its competitors are a willingness to work and the ability to write clear, concise, correct English. A certain amount of routine work will be expected of each competitor every week, in return for which services the Board stands ready to help and encourage its understudies in every way possible.

The advantages to be derived from journalistic work on the campus lie not alone in the silver or gold badges which are awarded for a certain number of credits, but in the training and the wide range of acquaintanceships and contacts possible through such work. Your college paper advertises your college in a way in which no other activity can, and as a recognized Academic Activity it deserves the loyal support of the student body. Freshmen, this is your chance to make good in a worthwhile cause. Think it over!

The State College Conference.

The six-cornered conference of New England state colleges and universities is in the process of formation and a first meeting of delegates has been held to discuss the possibilities of such a conference which would standardize elegibility rules and perhaps unite in closer athletic relations member institutions by permanent schedules. We cannot understand the avidity and positiveness of the public press in spreading throughout New England detailed accounts of a conference at which delegates had no executive power to act for the institution they represented, and furthermore representing as facts questions which were simply matters of discussion. There may possibly be some ulterior motive which prompted the action. If this is true, our sencor cannot be too harsh.

Certain of the state colleges and universities have been very free in their interpretation of elegibility rules, playing transfer students (often simply tramp athletics,) and freshmen, and allowing the student very low in studies to participate continually in sports. The result has been superior teams which in many cases have outclassed opponents who abided by strict elegibility rules. The conservative colleges have sought their own level constantly, believing it to be more advantageous, interesting and convenient to drop athletic relations with those colleges which bull-headedly or otherwise persisted in maintaining lower standards. This has placed some of the universities in rather peculiar situations. They are forced to play football with the large colleges and universities, and those operating under similar standards.

It would seem that this arrangement has been entirely satisfactory from the hub-bub and reckless publicity given the recent conference. We are perfectly satisfied with the football schedule as announced in this issue of the COLLEGIAN by the athletic department. The appearance of colleges new to our schedule, such as Rensselaer P. I., Wesleyan and Williams introduces an untried element, and the older rivals, Tufts, Bates, Stevens and Amherst promise a series of hard contests. Nearby institutions make much more interesting rivals than distant opponents. They are easier to visit, gate receipts are increased by larger crowds, and the student body is taxed less heavily because of the lower expenses of traveling. But this is not the primary reason for playing these colleges in athletics. It is their high standing in collegiate athletic circles, coupled with elegibility rules which are compatable with our own.

Perhaps the state colleges and universities should assume the closest athletic relations from a strictly ethical standpoint, but we fail to see any sound basis why they should necessarily combine for this reason alone. It should be the option of each college to do as it pleases in the matter of arranging athletic games with no cumbersome restraint placed upon its freedom to make a schedule satisfactory to undergraduates and officials. Custom, equality of eligibility rules, size, and wishes of the students, alumni, and athletic advisors are the foundations of athletic relations. Artificial alliances are to be condemned.

DISCUSSION GROUP

Mr. Ward's discussion group will hold its last meeting of the term Thursday evening, Dec. 14, at 6-30 P. M., in Memorial Hall. The subject of discussion will be "Judaism".

COMMUNICATION

TO THE EDITOR OF THE COLLEGIAN:

Dear Sir:

Permit me to address this communication to the members of the student body thru your columns.

Occasionally in the course of my conversations with members of the student body, the question has been raised concerning the sources of my income. In order that there may be perfect understanding on the part of all regarding this matter, I desire to state again what I have expressed in chapel (and earlier gave out to the press): I am supported by contributions from several of the denominational boards, and by gifts from alumni and friends of the college. I am, therefore, not in any sense of the word an employee of the state of Massachusetts, tho I hope that I am in a very real sense one of her servants.

It may not be out of place to add a word concerning the aim of my work here on the campus. I am here for the purpose of helping every student regardless of race or creed to live up to the highest and best possible for him or her in life. All that I do or may do will be directed toward this goal.

Very sincerely yours,
JOHN B. HANNA.

JOHN HAYNES HOLMES ON THE INADEQUATE VIRTUES

Loyalty, Patriotism, and Charity Should be Practiced Yet Only in Broadest Application.

In chapel on Sunday, Dec. 10, Rev. John Haynes Holmes of the Community Church of New York City gave a sermon on the "Inadequate Virtues", as he termed them.

"Unless a virtue is identified with the whole of life and universal in application, it is not a virtue at all. Loyalty is one of these inadequate virtues. Blind loyalty to just one ideal or to merely our own social class is bound to lead to moral and social destruction. Patriotism is another virtue that must be purified. Blind love of country very often leads to hatred of other nations. Edith Cavell's last memorable words, before her death at the hands of her German captors, embodied this ideal—words which passed almost unnoticed in the midst of war, yet the significance of which thinking men of today are appreciating more and more.

Charity is usually a half-hearted virtue. We give because of custom or habit. The need for charity comes from a poor balance of the world's resources among the people. The best charity which we can perform is to eradicate the causes and needs for charity in the world by striving for a more even balance of wealth. Until we do this, charity, like patriotism and loyalty, is an inadequate virtue."

"Loyalty and patriotism ought to include all mankind in their application. Charity that is not fulfilled in terms of a love embodying the great human family is superficial. We are not to destroy these virtues, however, but must take them into our life in their broader application."

Thompson's Timely Talks

Get your old skates out and let us put on a sharpening that lasts. If you haven't a pair, come in and ask to see our line of skates, shoes, hockey sticks, etc.

THOMPSON'S SHOP, Rear National Bank

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Wedn'day — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30
EXTRA DAY! Marshall Neilan's production, "PENROD," in 8 reels, from Booth Tarkington's celebrated book and play. With Wesley (Freckles) Barry, Marjorie Daw, Clara Horton
Scenic reel — Comedy reel

Thursday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30
Jackie Coogan, Gloria Hope and Wallace Beery in "TROUBLE," 7 reels.
News — Comedy

Friday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30
Owen Moore, Marjorie Daw and Kathryn Perry in "Love is an Awful Thing."
Sport Review
Larry Semon in "Dull Care"

Saturday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30
Conway Tearle and Gladys Hulette in "The Referee." Story of a pugilist who becomes middle-weight champion.
2-reel Sunshine Comedy
News

Monday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45 8-30
John Bowers, Kathryn McGuire and Strongheart, the Belgian Police Dog, in "The Silent Call."
Screen Snapshots
Round No. 5 "The Leather Pushers"

The Amherst Players
WILL PRESENT
Harry James Smith's Three-act Comedy,
MRS. BUMSTEAD-LEIGH
—AT—
COLLEGE HALL
MONDAY, DEC. 18th, 8-15 p. m.
Tickets 50c, 75c and $1.00

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WE'RE still using the old-fashioned till in our shop, but that new Knox Vagabond we're selling now is a great money drawer. Ever and always, CONSULT WALSH — BEST by TEST

CHANCE FOR THREE NEW MEN ON WINTER RELAY SQUAD

Meets Planned with N. H. State and and Northeastern, Team will also run at B. A. A. Race.

Candidates were called out yesterday for the Winter Relay team. MacCready '23 is the only veteran from last year's team, which means three vacancies to be filled. "Joe" Sullivan, last year's star, and Roger Acheson were both lost by graduation and Woodworth '23 by transferring. It is the hope now that a race may be held at the Mid-winter Alumni Day to be held on Jan. 20, and it is a certainty that the team will run in the B. A. A. race in Boston Feb. 3. Although final arrangements have not as yet been made, it looks now as though Mass. Aggie would be pitted against her old rival New Hampshire State. Negotiations are also under way at present for a meet with Northeastern College to be run on March 8 at the Boston Y. M. C. A.

Extensive repairs have just been completed on the outdoor board track and it is now reported in excellent condition. The men who have signified their intentions of trying out for the team are: MacCready, R. H. Woodworth, Isaac, Roberts, Tanner, Pierce, Newell, Gifford, Bates, Hallett and Nelson.

SUCCESSFUL INFORMAL HELD LAST SATURDAY

A very successful informal was held last Saturday. About forty-five couples attended it. The music, furnished by Woodworth's orchestra consisting of Woodworth, Parker, Adams, Emery, Fuller and Swift was excellent. As usual, a luncheon was served by a caterer in the palm-decorated lower hall of Memorial Building. The chaperons were Miss Hubbet from Smith College, Miss Staples from Mount Holyoke, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of the M. A. C. faculty.

SEVEN TEAMS ON FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR NEXT YEAR

The following is the 1923 football schedule as it stands at present:

Sept. 29. R. P. I. at Amherst.
Oct. 6. Bates at Lewiston.
Oct. 20. Amherst at Pratt Field.
Oct. 27. Wesleyan at Middletown.
Nov. 3. Williams at Williamstown.
Nov. 10. Stevens at Amherst.
Nov. 17. Tufts at Amherst.

FRESHMAN DEBATING TEAM LOSES TO SALEM HIGH DEC. 8.

The Freshman debating team, although they showed the results of careful coaching and preparation, lost, by a close score, to the Salem High School team on Friday, Dec. 8. Eliot Dodge, for the losing Freshmen, was the outstanding figure, while the other members of the team, Leo Novick, Oscar Rogers, and Grant also did well.

'22.—Ruth W. Hurder is now in charge of the greenhouse at Sleighlan Farms, Daring, Pa.

MRS. EMILY GORDON

Mrs. Emily Gordon, wife of Professor C. E. Gordon, passed away at the Dickinson Hospital Monday, December 4. The funeral from their home on Lincoln Avenue was held Wednesday afternoon and burial was in Wildwood.

Mrs. Gordon was a graduate nurse before her marriage, and during the war was very active in the local Red Cross. She was much devoted to her home. She was a woman of outstanding character, of deep sincerity and honesty, and one who dared to be always herself. She was loved by all who knew her, and her untimely death is a great sorrow to all her friends. Mrs. Gordon had two children, Virginia, aged nine, and Roger, aged one month.

The deep sympathy of the entire faculty and student body is extended to Dr. Gordon.

EXPLANATION

The Two-year classes contributed $37 to the Red Cross Drive.

NOTICE TO FRESHMEN!

The annual competition for the Editorial Board of the COLLEGIAN for members of the Freshman class will begin with the first issue of next term, which will be on Wednesday, Jan. 10, and will last throughout the entire term. All Freshmen who desire to compete should signify their intentions to the Editors as early as possible next term, in order to plan for the first issue. The competition will be run on the same basis as the Sophomore competition this term, and the rules will be posted on the COLLEGIAN Office Bulletin Board.

A PORTRAIT OF J. DALTON BY JOHN LONSDALE

The Quaker who made Chemistry a Science

CAVENDISH had shown that two volumes of hydrogen and one of oxygen always combine completely to form water and nothing else. Proust, a Frenchman, had proved that natural and artificial carbonates of copper are always constant in composition.

"There must be some law in this," reasoned Dalton (1766-1844), the Quaker mathematician and school teacher. That law he proceeded to discover by weighing and measuring. He found that each element has a combining weight of its own. To explain this, he evolved his atomic theory — the atoms of each element are all alike in size and weight; hence a combination can occur only in definite proportions.

Dalton's theory was published in 1808. In that same year, Napoleon made his brother, Joseph, king of Spain. This was considered a political event of tremendous importance. But Joseph left no lasting impression, while Dalton, by his discovery, elevated chemistry from a mass of unclassified observations and recipes into a science.

Modern scientists have gone beyond Dalton. They have found the atom to be composed of electrons, minute electrical particles. In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company much has been done to make this theory practically applicable so that chemists can actually predict the physical, chemical and electrical properties of compounds yet undiscovered.

In a world of fleeting events the spirit of science and research endures.

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N.Y.

95-526-11D

AGGIE REVUE TO BE REPLETE WITH NOVELTY AND INTEREST

Four Excellent Acts Make Up This Year's Production. Show Starts at 7-30 Friday.

The Rolster Dolsters are planning to stage for this season's Aggie Revue on Friday night, Dec. 15, a show which will be novel and interesting in every way. This will be under the direct auspices of the Social Union. Although the arrangement of the program is entirely new, the production promises to come up to the standard which this typical M. A. C. institution has set in years past.

Tickets for the Aggie Revue are 75 cents and will be on sale at the door Friday night. There will be no reserved seats for the performance.

21.—J. E. O'Hara is with the State Department of Agriculture, Harrisburg, Penn.

The Time Is Here To Feed Up

WITH $40.00 worth of good Buffalo Corn Gluten Feed and Diamond Corn Gluten Meal Mixture, well fed with good roughage, you can produce at current prices $170.00 worth of milk.

These feeds to be found in every good dairy ration and in every live dealer's stock.

CORN PRODUCTS REFINING CO.
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23% Protein 40% Protein

CO-ED NOTES

Last Monday evening from 6:45 until 8:30 at the Abbey, the three clubs of Delta Phi Gamma, Athletic, Literary, and Musical, gave an entertainment for the Freshman girls. Following the entertainment, refreshments were served.

The tea which the members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet were planning to give last week for members of the Y. W. C. A. Advisory Council has been postponed indefinitely. It may be held some time in the early part of next term.

Work has been begun on the clothing which members of the Y. W. C. A. are to make for the girls at a school in India where Mrs. Edith Smith, who took courses at M. A. C., last year now teaches. Some of the work will be taken home by several of the members who will sew during the Christmas vacation.

The Christmas party which is held every year under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. will be held at the Abbey next Sunday evening at six o'clock. Members of the Advisory Council will be present. A Y. W. C. A. supper will be followed by the distribution of the Christmas stockings which are being filled with gifts this week, by special music, and by carol-singing. Then, while everyone is gathered around the fireplace, Miss Goessmann will tell an original Christmas story. "Germaine the Grateful". The Christmas party has always been one of the most enjoyable times of the whole year and the coming party will be no exception.

A group of girls from the Abbey will sing Christmas Carols at the Old Ladies' Home in North Amherst some evening this week, probably Saturday. Last year about ten girls went; it is expected that at least twenty will go this year.

The Girl Scout meeting of December 5ifth, held in the cooking laboratory in Fernald Hall was given over to a talk by Miss Conway on "Correct Table-setting" This talk is a part of the preparation for Second Class Test.

The Girl Scout meeting of December twelfth was held in Stockbridge Hall, the usual meeting place. Miss Trott gave the Tenderfoot Test to those ready for it.

EXP. STATION SEMINAR

Discussion on Exp. Station Editorial Policy Led by Dr. Cance of Faculty

The bi-weekly seminar of the Experiment Station Staff was attended by a large number of faculty members on last Monday, Dec. 4, and took the form of a very interesting discussion of the Experiment Station Editorial Policy. The Seminar was led by Doctor Cance, who read a paper on "The Rights of the Author". This was followed by Mr. Rand, who spoke on "The Duties of an Editor". The subject of Mr. Lyons' talk of the Extension Service was "The Preparation of Copy", and Mr. J. B. Abbott of the Experiment Station Staff talked on "Reconciling Authors' Rights and Editor's Duties."

The second in the series of faculty dances will be held in Memorial Hall this evening, Dec. 13, at 7-45 P. M.

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PRES. MURLIN AT ASSEMBLY

Continued from page 1

complete his daily tasks to the very best of his ability. 'Live a decent life and meet your work fairly and squarely, if you want to succeed.' Such was his working formula for living, which is very simple and yet so hard for us to abide by.

Roosevelt, although of a poor physique in early life, by driving himself to work, came through almost the acme of physical perfection. The skillful use of a well developed body was coordinated with an unusual capacity for mind concentration. Roosevelt could almost read a book, while most persons were perusing the table of contents. In other words, he could pick out at a glance the topic thought of each paragraph, which was sufficient for him to grasp the idea of the author.

Roosevelt realized the trinity of man in that he not only developed body and mind but spirit also. During his administration, he once said coming from church, 'I would not have the vision, let alone the strength and courage to stand in the office I hold, if it were not for my weekly communion with God.' He was, as are most great men, a thorough Student of the Bible. He especially heeded Christ when he said, 'He ye doers of the word and not hearers only.'

POSTER COMPETITION OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS OF M. A. C.

The Union Meeting Executive Committee offers $30.00 in prizes to be divided as follows: $15.00; $10.00; and $5.00 for the best design suitable for a poster for the Union Meeting. All worthy designs submitted are to be exhibited in Horticultural Hall, Boston, January 16, 17, 18, 19, 1923, during the Fifth Annual Union Agricultural Meeting. Competent judges will award the premiums. These designs must be in the hands of Mr. A. W. Lombard, 136 State House, Boston, not later than Jan. 15, 1923, or may be handed to Prof. F. A. Waugh, Wilder Hall, before Jan. 10.

Design to be 18 inches x 18 inches with two inch margin and must be drawn on white stock and not over two colors used. One of these colors may be used as a background or both colors may be combined in the design. These colors must be used in flat tones. Care must be taken not to grade either of these colors as it will increase the cost of plate making. Whenever shading is required use full strength of either color.

Bear in mind that the simpler these designs or posters are handled the more value they have as an advertising medium.

There is no restriction as to where these colors are to be used, but would suggest that the white stock be allowed to do some of the drawing.

Name and address must be on back of each design submitted.

Further information can be secured by consulting Professor Waugh.

MacCREADY AND TANNER GET CROSS-COUNTRY LETTERS

At the last meeting of the Athletic Board, football and track letters were awarded for the season just finished. D. E. MacCready '23 and Edwin Tanner '23 received the only two cross-country letters for their good work while with the team in all meets last fall.

TWO-YEAR DRAMATICS

Under the direction of Prof. Patterson, a number of two year students are rehearsing for several short plays which are to be presented in the near future. The members of each cast belong to the Two-year Dramatic Club, which has been becoming more popular of late, and such interest is being shown that the size of the club has increased rapidly. The officers of the club recently elected are: Walter Cutler, president; Kenneth Sanbury, vice-president; and Miss Phillis Webster, Secretary.

SENIOR TWO-YEAR CLASS HAS ELECTIONS THURSDAY

The Senior Two-year Class met after Assembly last Thursday in Stockbridge Hall to elect officers for the remainder of the college year. The following officers were chosen: president, John Armstrong; vice-president, Everett Woodward; secretary, Beatrice Kleyla; treasurer, Paul Swanson. Two committees, Executive and Social, were also elected. The members of the Executive Committee are: Fredonna Leitch, Harold Westervelt and Milton Allen. The members of the Social Committee are: Eunice Austin, Herman Swenbeck, Edward Barnicle, Alton Adams, and Edward B. Kelly.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

The Senior class held a meeting after Assembly last week at which time nominations were made for the 1923 Commencement Committee. Those nominated were: Folsom, Dowden, Wirth, Friend, Beal, Alger, and Hilyard. The class also voted to hold a Smoker this week Thursday, the time and place of which will be announced later.

INDEX PICTURES

The following pictures will be taken for the *Index* at Mills' Studio next Sunday morning:

10-30 A. M., Alpha Sigma Phi.
10-45 A. M., Phi Sigma Kappa.
11-00 A. M., Q. T. V.
11-15 A. M., Rolster Dolsters.

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

December 18 to 22.

MONDAY, DEC. 18

7-50 to 9-50 A. M.

GROUP I

Animal Husbandry 50, 114
Chemistry 51, M 28
Economic Sociology 51, CH A
Floriculture 53, FH C
Horticulture 50, FH, F
Poultry 50, 113
Economic Sociology 75, FH E
Farm Management 76, 102
Land Gardening 80, WH A
Dairy S1 I, II, III, IV, FL M

10-00 A. M. to 12-00 M.

GROUP II

Chemistry 1, FL M
Chemistry 4, FL M and EB D
Floriculture 50, FH C
Pomology 50 I, II, WH B
Agricultural Economics 79, CH A
Botany 78, CH B
Rural Engineering 75, 102
Animal Husbandry S1, 114

1-00 to 3-00 P. M.

GROUP A

Zoology 25, EB D
Rural Sociology 50, WH B
Agricultural Economics S1, CH A
Horticulture S2, FH F
Poultry S3, 12

3-10 to 5-10 P. M.

GROUP III

Mathematics 1
(Prof. Machmer) MB B
(Prof. Porter) FH F
(Prof. Moore) EB D
Entomology 53, EB K
Dairy 50, FL M
French 50, FH D
German 50, FH C
Rural Journalism 50, 110
Agricultural Economics 77, CH A
Agricultural Education 91, 317
Chemistry 80, M 28
Mathematics 76, MB D
Pomology 75, WH B
Poultry 76, 312
Veterinary 75, VL B
Horticulture S5, FH E

TUESDAY, DEC. 19

7-50 to 9-50 A. M.

GROUP IV

French and German 1 and 4
(Prof. Ashley) CH A
(Prof. Jullan) 102
(Prof. Mackimmie) FH H
(Prof. Thissell) EB D
Microbiology 50, M 28
Public Speaking 50 I, II, III, 111
Zoology 50, EB G
Floriculture S1, FH E

10-00 A. M. to 12-00 M.

GROUP V

French 25, FH D
French 28, FH H
German 25, 102
German 28, FH C
Agricultural Economics 50, CH A
Agricultural Education 50, 110
Agronomy 50, 111
History and Government 54, FH F
Mathematics 50, MB B
Agricultural Education 76, 317
Entomology 76, EB K
Horticulture Manufactures 75, FL M
Land Gardening 75, WH A
Animal Husbandry S3, 12
Veterinary S1, VL B

1-00 to 3-00 P. M.

GROUP B

Physics 25, CH A
Horticulture Manufactures S1, FL M
Rural Home Life S3, A H

3-10 to 5-10 P. M.

GROUP VI

Animal Husbandry 25, 114
Rural Home Life 25, A H
Botany 58, CH B
Animal Husbandry 75, 102
Pomology 77, WH B
Poultry 75, 113
Spanish 75, FH H
Pomology S1, FH F

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20

7-50 to 9-50 A. M.

GROUP VII

Microbiology 1, M 28
Military 1, CH A
Rural Home Life 1, 102
Microbiology 25, M 28
Military 25, EB D
Agricultural Education 51, 316
English 53, 110
English 60, FH F
Military 50, MB D
Spanish 50, FH H
German 75, FH C
Mathematics 75, MB B
Military 75, MB G
Dairy S2, FL M
Rural Engineering S2, 12

10-00 A. M. to 12-00 M.

GROUP VIII

Agronomy 1, CH A and EB D
Rural Home Life 50, EB K
French 75, FH H
Dairy S1 IX, X, XI, FL M
Vegetable Gardening S1, FH E

1-00 to 3.00 P. M.

GROUP C

Botany 25, CH A and EB D
Agronomy S1
(Mr. Thayer) 12
(Mr. Lanphear) 114

3-10 to 5-10 P. M.

GROUP IX

English 1
(Mr. Bogholt) 12
(Prof. Patterson) 114
(Prof. Prince) FH F
(Prof. Rand) FH E
Chemistry 25, FL M
Botany 50, CH A
Botany 52, CH B
Physics 50, FL C
Botany 75, CH E
Chemistry 76, M 28
Rural Sociology S1, EB D

THURSDAY, DEC. 21

7-50 to 9-50 A. M.

GROUP X

English 25, FH F
Land Gardening 50, WH B
Agronomy 75, 102
Floriculture 75, FH C
Land Gardening 76, WH A
Pomology 80, FH D
Veterinary 78, VL B
Agricultural Apport S, 110
Animal Husbandry S (gen), 12
Vegetable Gardening S3, FH H

10-00 to 12-00 A. M.

GROUP XI

Drawing 25, WH B
Entomology 50, EB D
Entomology 54, EB K
Forestry 55, FH B
Construction S, 102
Floriculture S3, FH C
Floriculture S6, FH D
Microbiology S2, M 28
Pomology S3, FH F

1-00 to 3-00 P. M.

GROUP D

Rural Engineering 25, 102
Poultry S1, 12

ARRANGEMENT EXAMINATIONS

Agricultural Economics 80
Agricultural Education 80
Botany 55, 85
Microbiology 81, 82
Music 50
Rural Sociology 70,79
Zoology 75

The scheduled time for examinations may not be changed. In case of conflict between a repeat and an advanced course, the advanced course examination is to be taken as scheduled and arrangements made for the repeat course examination.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII. Amherst, Mass., Wednesday, January 10, 1923. No. 11

M A C Library

MUSICAL CLUBS PERFORM TWICE ON BOSTON TRIP

Concert at Melrose Well Attended Despite Weather. Annual Affair at Copley Plaza Goes Well.

The annual Christmas trip of the Musical Clubs, although consisting of only two concerts this season, was very successful. The first concert was held in the Congregational Church, Melrose Highlands, on Dec. 28, and the second at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston, on Dec. 29. The weather conditions were unfavorable from the start, and transportation facilities were so poor that it was only with great difficulty that many of the club members reached the appointed meeting-places.

The clubs assembled at the North Station at 4-45 Thursday afternoon. The ladies of the Congregational Church had intended to furnish supper for the men, but on account of the storm they were unable to do this, so the men filled in the time until 6-55 by attending various restaurants and theaters. Upon their arrival at Melrose Highlands, the clubs proceeded to the Congregational Church, where the following program was presented;

Ole Uncle Moon
Bella Napoli
GLEE CLUB
Trot de Cavalerie
Moment Musical
ORCHESTRA
Sextet from Lucia
Old King Cole
GLEE CLUB

Continued on page 3

COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE OF FIVE CHOSEN BY 1923

The Senior class has chosen as its Commencement committee the following five men: James A. Beal of Abington, chairman; Mason W. Alger of West Bridgewater, Owen E. Folsom of Roslindale, Philip B. Dowden of Sandwich, and Roger B. Friend of Dorchester.

MR. A. D. TAYLOR '05
of Cleveland, Ohio,
one of the foremost Landscape Architects in this country at the present time, will speak to the
LANDSCAPE CLUB
in French Hall, Room F
Thursday, Jan. 11 at 2-50 P. M.
All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

RESULTS OF TRYOUTS FOR 1923 PROM SHOW ANNOUNCED

"A Successful Calamity" by Clare Kummer to Give Good Chance for Experienced Acting.

The following is the cast selected for the Prom show:

Marguerite,	Eleanor W. Bateman '23
Emmie,	Marguerite R. Bosworth '26
Julia,	Frances B. Martin '23
Albertine,	Margaret Shea '26
Wilson,	H. Earle Weatherwax '24
Rafaelo,	Theodore J. Grant '26
Connors,	Robert F. Martin '23
Belden,	Malcomn R. Haskell '24
Clarence,	Carroll A. Towne '28
George,	Robert M. Darling '24
Eddie,	
Dr. Broodie,	Gustaf E. Lindskog '23

Try-outs for the Prom show were held last Friday. The play selected is "A Successful Calamity" by Clare Kummer. Because of the large proportion of experienced talent selected, the show should be well carried out. The parts were exceedingly well contested for. Such large numbers of competitors turned out that it was unusually difficult to make selections.

Wilton, a middle-aged millionaire business man is complaining that since he married he has not enjoyed the home life he had expected. Connors, the butler, made the remark, "The poor don't get to go very often,'. This sets Wilton to thinking and he decides to tell his family that he has lost his money.

Continued on page 3

SEXTET STARTS SEASON WITH B. U. GAME TOMORROW

Hard Workout and Fast Scrimmage End. Week of Preparation for Varsity Hockey Squad.

With a strenuous week of hard practise, including several long work-outs, brought to a close by a scrimmage between team A and B Saturday morning, Coach Collins feels that he has enough first rate material to insure that Aggie will be represented on the ice this season. Cold weather has kept the rink in fair condition and no practicing has been done under serious handicaps.

Captain "Doc" Gordon is fast shaping into his old time form and before the season is over should earn respect among his opponents. "Shorty" Hodsdon, who has been kept from the ice by a week's illness is back in uniform and his work at defence has been nothing but the best. With these two men the only veterans of last year's winning aggregation, Coach Collins has done very well to whip into shape several other men, with less experience but just as much ambition, who will play regular positons this year.

Continued on page 4

NORTH DAKOTA DEBATERS WIN 2-1 DECISION OVER M.A.C.

First Intercollegiate Debate of Mass. Aggie This Year Is Won by Westerners. Discussion Spirited.

North Dakota Aggies met the Mass. Aggie team in a debate held in the upper hall of the Memorial Building on last Monday night. The subject was: *Resolved*, that the Towner-Sterling Bill should be enacted into law in the United States. North Dakota was represented by S. M. Thorlfinson and J. A. Sturlangson, who took the affirmative, and Mass. Aggies by C. F. Guterman and Benjamin Gamzune, who took the negative.

The affirmative argument was opened by Sturlangson, who explained what the bill provides for, principally a Department of Education to be headed by a secretary of Education, who shall be a member of the President's cabinet, and an appropriation of $500,000 to be used in the promotion of education. He pointed out that education makes for better citizenship and is therefore essentially a national problem. The bill is not perfect, but supplies a foundation upon which to work. A precedent was established in the founding of the Department of Commerce, Labor, and Agriculture, and a department of Education is needed.

Thorfinnson brought out five points for which the bill supplies help,—Americanization, lessening of illiteracy, physical education, better training of teachers, and equalizing of educational opportunity. Each is a natural problem, so it is the duty of the government to meet them all. Massachusetts and Connecticut are leaders in education but illiteracy has increased here in the past ten years. Every educational society interested in public schools favors the bill.

The negative emphasized the fact that education is a local problem and

Continued on page 5

TWELVE FRESHMEN PLEDGE IN MONDAY CHAPEL

ALPHA SIGMA PHI.

Charles N. Sullivan	Fall River
Alden H. Doolittle	Northfield

KAPPA GAMMA PHI.

Edwin Tucker	Baldwinsville
Raymond Otto	Lawrence
Arthur Lane	North Brookfield
Windsor Wade	Andover

SIGMA PHI EPSILON.

Edward Rowen	Westfield

ALPHA GAMMA RHO.

Harold Hatch	Melrose
Ernest Dick	Lawrence

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA.

Peter Gaskill	Worcester
Duncalf Hollingsworth	Providence, R.I.
Henry Simonds	Winchester

VARSITY QUINTET OPENS SEASON WITH 32-14 WIN

Middlebury is the Victim and, Though Led Well by Captain Leonard, is Outplayed.

Last Saturday the Mass. Aggie varsity quintet won its first game of the season against Middlebury to the tune of 32-14. The Maroon was always in the lead and at no time worried by the opposition. Eddie Bike, who had been declared ineligible earlier in the week, was notified the night before the game that a mistake had been made in the compilation of the records and that he would be allowed to play.

The game started off fast and within fifteen seconds Eddie Bike took the first shot at the Green Mountain basket. A foul gave two chances for a free shot, both of which were missed. But almost immediately Ed Tuney passed half the length of the floor to Willie Marshman who sank the first double counter. Middlebury then scored from the foulline. A clever combination took the visitors by surprise and quick passing gave Bike the ball under the basket whence he easily added two to the total. He was going like a whirlwind and almost at once he made another basket from the floor, making the score 6-1 in favor of the home team. At this point Middlebury seemed to find itself and they got their first basket from the floor, only to have it offset by another from Marshman.

Fritz Ferranti, fresh in the game, shot a pretty foul and added one to the score, but Holquist got away and dribbled down the floor for a basket. The teams were both playing fast and Captain Marshman slipped unnoticed under the visitors' basket where a long pass found him ready to score again, making the total 11-5. A foul gave Ferranti another chance to test his eye and it was not found wanting. Three fouls in succession netted us nothing and gave Middlebury one point. But the Maroon came back strong and carried the ball under the basket although it took them four shots before Ferranti finally dropped it through the net. Marshman followed with a long dribble down the floor and with a pretty shot made his points. A foul gave Middlebury another

Continued on page 2

KENNETH A. SALMAN CHOSEN 1923 FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

At the football banquet held just before finals Kenneth A. Salman 1924 of Needham was elected as captain for the coming season. Salman has been active ever since entering college, having been twice class president, playing class football his freshman year, and having just completed his second year on the football field with the varsity. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Athletics

MIDDLEBURY DEFEATED

Continued from page 1

try which they did not throw away and left the score 16-7 as the half ended.

Almost as soon as the second period started Fritz Ferranti rang up two more points and a penalty gave Middlebury another chance from the foulline. The visiting captain, Leonard, was in good form and dropped the ball through again, as he did at almost every opportunity throughout the game. Ferranti from the foulline and Bike from the floor added three points to the Massachusetts column and after a substitution the former dropped in both of the shots for a double penalty. Samuels then made the most sensational shot of the game, dropping the ball neatly through the hoop from midfloor. Ferranti scored again from the floor and the visiting captain once more shot from the foulline, and then again from the floor. Towne got away with a beautiful shot from the near corner and Barrows shot correctly from the free throw mark. Ed Tumey then dribbled into a near corner and with a backhand shot made a basket. Bike made the closing score of the contest after a long dribble down the floor, leaving the score 32-14.

Captain Marshman and Bike starred for the home team and Captain Leonard showed up well for the visitors.

Summary:

M. A. C.

	B.	F.	P.
Barrows, lf	0	1	1
Ferranti, lf	2	5	9
Tumey, rf	1	0	2
Samuels, rf	1	0	2
Marshman, c	5	0	10
Bike, rg	4	0	8
Hale, lg	0	0	0
Seaver, lg	0	0	0
	13	6	32

Middlebury.

	B.	F.	P.
Clawar, rg	0	0	0
Hilquist, lg	1	0	2
Sikorski, c	0	0	0
W. Leonard, rf	1	0	2
C. Leonard, lf (Capt.)	2	4	8
Axtell, c	0	0	0
Towne, rf	1	0	2
Lamb, rf	0	0	0
	5	4	14

Referee—Esdjornson of Springfield. Score at half time M. A. C. 16, Middlebury 7. Time—twenty minute halves.

NINETEEN MEN AWARDED FOOTBALL M'S LAST TERM.

As a result of the last seasons work on the gridiron the following men have been awarded their varsity letters by the Athletic Board:

1923—Captain Grayson, Abele, Mudgett, Nowers, Tumey, Beal, Alger, Mohor, Sargent, Dowden, Giles, Roberts, Marshman, and Manager Whittier.

1924—Salman, Barrows, Myrick

1925—McGeoch, Marx,

The following members of the class of 1923 were awarded their aMa: Hollis and Cohen.

RELAY RACE WITH WILLIAMS OPENS TRACK SEASON JAN. 20

Other Dates on the Schedule Assure Keen Competition for M. A. C.

A large number of Seniors and Juniors have reported to Coach Derby for indoor track, but the showing from the Sophomore class has so far been poor. Field events are especially overlooked and men are needed for shot-put, high hurdles, and especially for the high jump.

This is the first season in many years when indoor track meets have been on the athletic program. Already the athletic department has arranged a schedule that will assure keen competition. A relay race with Williams will inaugurate the season on Jan. 20. Feb. 3 will see a triangular meet between New Hampshire, Vermont, and Mass. Aggie on the B. A. A. track. The team will next appear at the K. of C. meet at Mechanics Building in Boston on Feb. 17, although their opponent has not been definitely decided upon as yet. Manager Steele announces a tentative date with W. P. I. for a meet at Worcester on Washington's birthday, and March 8 Northeastern will be met at the Boston Y. M. C. A.

INTERFRATERNITY RELAY SCHEDULE STARTS JAN. 12.

The following schedule of interfraternity relay has been announced:

Jan. 12—Delta Phi Alpha vs. Q. T. V.
Kappa Gamma Phi vs. Phi Sigma Kappa
Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Theta Chi
Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Alpha

Jan. 15—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Epsilon
Delta Phi Alpha vs. Kappa Gamma Phi
Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon

Jan. 19—Kappa Epsilon vs. Q. T. V.
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Phi Alpha
Theta Chi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Kappa Sigma

Jan. 22—Delta Phi Alpha vs. Kappa Epsilon
Kappa Gamma Phi vs. Q. T. V.
Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Kappa Sigma
Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Theta Chi
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha

Jan. 26—Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Q. T. V.
Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Theta Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha
Alpha Sigma Phi vs Alpha Gamma Rho

Jan. 29—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Gamma Rho
Kappa Sigma vs. Theta Chi
Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon
Kappa Gamma Phi vs. Kappa Epsilon

Feb. 2—Champions of each group.

Groups: Delta Phi Alpha, Q. T. V., Kappa Gamma Phi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Kappa Epsilon.

2. Alpha Sigma Phi, Theta Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Each fraternity will race only with the other members of its own group until the time of the run-off on Feb. 2nd. There will be no postponed races. The first race will be called at 4-30 P. M. sharp with Coach Derby as referee and starter.

1925 AND 1926 WIN IN FIRST INTERCLASS GAMES

The first games of the Interclass basketball series were played off last Friday night, Jan. 5, before a good crowd of spectators on the Drill Hall floors. The underclassmen were the winners in both cases, the Seniors being defeated by the Sophomores 14-8, and the Juniors falling before the Freshman team. The games were fast and interesting to watch, and augur well for the future of the series.

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ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NORTHAMPTON

TONIGHT — "THE LOVES OF PHARAOH." Greatest spectacular film ever made.
THURSDAY Jan. 11 — F. A. Coppicus presents "LOLA IN LOVE," a comedy with music. Special Orchestra of 15 Symphony Artists.
Fri. and Sat. Jan. 12, 13 — Constance Talmadge in "THE PRIMITIVE LOVER"

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Will be $10.00 and $12.00
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Have you been in to see our stock of classroom supplies? We have note books, note paper—stationery to meet your every need. Also confectionery, tobacco, toilet articles.
RESTAURANT ADJOINED. Open until 11 P. M., Saturdays, 7 P. M.
YE AGGIE INN, By the Campus Entrance.

Academic Activities

MUSICAL CLUBS TRIP

Continued from page 1

Clarinet Solo
Robert Fuller '23
College Songs
Glee Club
Mountain Echoes Waltz
Bohemiana
Orchestra
College Skits
H. Earle Weatherwax '24
Vocal Solo
Roy Norcross '26
Tobacco
Old Black Joe
Glee Club
Sons of Old Massachusetts
Combined Clubs

The program as planned had to be subjected to a few changes because of the absence of several men. After the concert, those men not living near by were put up for the night by the townspeople, whose hospitality was greatly appreciated.

The following night the annual Alumni Concert was given in the Swiss Room at the Copley-Plaza. Due to the bad weather, the crowd that attended was not as large as it might otherwise have been. The program presented was practically the same as that of the preceding night. The audience was very appreciative, calling for encores repeatedly. They seemed to especially enjoy the song "Old King Cole," Fuller's clarinet solo, and Weatherwax's skits. After the concert, dancing was enjoyed until twelve o'clock, various members of the clubs taking turns furnishing the music.

Besides Manager Snow and Assistant Manager Belden, the following men made the trip: Arrington, Broderick, Darling, Fauenf, Frost, Fuller, Gold, Lambert, Loring, H. Norcross, R. Norcross, Noyes, Paddock, Parsons, Sandow, Sears, Slade, Templeton, Wade, Weatherwax, Wendell, Williams and Wood.

The following concerts have been arranged for the near future:

Jan. 10—Hadley.
12—Northampton.
19—Stockbridge Hall.
26—Shelburne Falls.
Feb. 1 Framingham Normal School.
2—Worcester Normal School.
13—Amherst Town Hall.
Mar. 16—Mt. Holyoke College.

PROM SHOW TRIALS

Continued from page 1

The family varies its usual plans by spending a quiet evening at home. Wilton's wife, Emmie, shows her better side at once by beginning to economize. George, who is engaged to Marguerite, Wilton's daughter, is replaced by her other suitor, Clarence. Eddie, the son, expresses himself as willing to go to work at once.

The maid, Albertine, sees Rafaelo, who is an Italian portrait painter, go out with Emmie and suspects an elopement.

When Wall Street learns of the failure, stock in Walton's companies immediately goes on sale for next to nothing.

These are the successive calamities that finally give way to successes which follow one another in rapid order and make the show an excellent one from the spectators' view point, as well as calling for experienced acting.

Wilton and Connors are called upon to show considerable skill, but as H. Earle Weatherwax and Robert F. Martin are handling these parts there will be nothing denied the audience that experienced actors can produce.

The part of Eddie is still to be determined upon.

Choice of a Career
From the Yale News

THE NINETY-FOUR

Someone, probably an insurance agent, was quoted recently as saying that from the mass of one hundred college graduates one individual only rose to the Polo and butler class, perilously near the top of the financial ladder. Five others became comfortably off and found themselves after twenty years at the small yacht and chauffeur stage. The other ninety-four presumably congregate in the great section of the American people who drive their own Buicks to the golf club. In other words, dreaming about being a rich man is one thing, and making the grade is "something else again."

Yet the ninety-four presumably work just as hard as the sumptuous six. Their business is the axis on which a small and uninteresting world revolves. They have become devotees of the dollar and when that fickle deity deserts, have nowhere else to turn. Jammed in a dull, straight rut of business they can never leave the road and jump the fence into finer fields of life. This, then, is the portion of ninety-four men out of every hundred now on the campus.

The answer to the problem lies in the proper choice of a career.

Between now and Commencement we shall have something to offer on the subject of "Careers." Watch for the space with the Famous Signature.

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We draw the line on part-cotton—
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Creamed Chicken and Waffles Our Specialty
And other good things to eat.
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Come in and try your keys between 9-00 A. M., Dec. 4th, and 8-30 P. M., Dec. 16th.
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Don't Forget our Sunday Night Suppers.

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Published every Wednesday by the Students of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

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Save the Memorial Hall.

Immediately preceding the Christmas recess and at regular intervals, so it seems, the Memorial Hall is being subjected to a series of inexcusable chastisements, needless as well as derogatory to this emblem of respect and devotion to Aggie men who made the supreme sacrifice in the World War, by the Extension workers of the state in their gatherings at the college. The upper hall is made a playground, and games of the noisiest and most unrestrained type are executed in a manner of indiscretion. Races and the scurrying of multitudinous feet fairly shake the building on its firm foundation. The very timbers creak and groan under the strain of the riot which would be too much for any plastered ceiling. Why not attempt to discover the number of such treatments required to get the Memorial Building in the same condition as North College with scarred and scathed woodwork, scratched and maltreated floors, and gouged walls? Evidently someone should commence an account book as soon as possible with carefully ruled columns and plenty of pages, and compile the disgraceful record.

A feeling of exasperation and indignation fills the student who enters during the course of the rampage. He is not granted the same priviledge and truthfully has no desire tor the privilege. Disgust that he is powerless to bring the disturbance to a close takes possession of him. The only alternative is to get away from the building and vent his emotions in an opinion of the Extension Services' methods of diversion.

We do not object to sport at the right time and in the right place, in fact it is none of our business what the former teachers do for their personal entertainment while in Amherst, but we question the adaptability of Memorial Hall for any such practices as this branch of the college educational staff has indulged in. The old Social Union Rooms appear to be much better places for games or even the gymnasium in the Drill Hall is more appropriate. Let us keep a new edifice new in appearance as long as possible by decent treatment and intelligent respect.

The Strenuous Life.

Evidently those planning the winter schedule of hours with a maximum time of ten minutes between classes were counting on a mild winter once again. Undoubtedly the Dean's office expects each and every student to arrive on time at classrooms, and intends to penalize the failure to do so by the usual half cut.

For a week and a half we have been doing our best to run from one end of the spacious campus to the other with a biting gale sweeping across the walks and the ever increasing drifts of snow tending materially to hinder progress. So by the strenuous process of slipping, sliding, and trotting from place to place we have managed to drop into our seats as the final bell rings (when it does at all). Perhaps track practice is good between classes, perhaps the fear of being put on probation for overcutting has no terrors for the majority who walk in late, nevertheless we strongly petition for a fifteen minute interval between classes on the basis of necessity rather than privilege.

It looks as though the Scholarship Committee could not control its spirits any more than the Federal Prohibition agents.

IN HONOR OF AN AVERAGE MAN

The following article is reprinted from the editorial column of a recent issue of the *Boston Herald*:—

"In college he had an average standing of B plus, but he failed to make Phi Beta Kappa.

On the gridiron he played four years with the scrubs, but he did not make the varsity.

In the college he took part in all the important student activities, but he never was president of a club.

The war with Spain came while he was still in college; he volunteered. He took a postgraduate degree in medicine and entered the medical corps of the United States army. In the world war he went to the aid of a wounded man and was killed. He was awarded the croix de guerre after his death.

To this man, Capt. David Thomas Hanson, Northwestern University unveiled a tablet a few weeks ago. In his tribute to this fine and faithful character the president of the university made the points recited above, how Hanson played football year after year without ever hearing his name at the end of a college cheer, how he "plugged away" at his studies without ever receiving a "high stand" award, how he simply did his duty always and everywhere.

He was an excellent example of the average man. There are a multitude of such men in this country. We respect them. We love them, just as Hanson was respected by his associates, "generous, persistent, self-sacrificing." If they get few cheers fortunately they do not look for cheers. They are average men; they are the firm foundation for our achievement as a nation. Think a moment over the significance of these lines placed at the bottom of Hanson's tablet by the alumni of his university:

"He played four years on the scrub—he never quit."

HOCKEY SEASON STARTS

Continued from page 1

Since the Christmas vacation the team has been working doubly hard, in preparation for the game next Thursday with Boston University at Boston. This will be the first game of a difficult schedule and it is hoped that a win will mark the beginning of a promising season.

In the practice game Saturday morning between teams A and B fast passing and quick sure shooting on the part of team A made it possible for them to easily defeat their opponents.

Little is known of the B. U. team, as this is their first attempt to put a hockey team on the ice. They are to be respected, however, as in their game with Harvard they were only defeated 2-0. They have been practicing daily at the Arena, and should furnish strong opposition for the Aggie Sextet.

The probable lineup for the B. U. game is: Captain Gordon, lw; Whitaker or Hilyard, c; Lamb or Nicoll, rw; Goldsmith, rd; Hodson or Tewhill, ld; Alger or Baker, goal.

FOUR MORE SOPHOMORES ELECTED TO THE COLLEGIAN

Two New Members in Both (Literary and Business) Departments will Materially Strengthen the Board.

At a meeting of both departments of the COLLEGIAN Board Monday evening in the COLLEGIAN Office, four members of the Sophomore class were elected to the Board as a result of last term's competition. The new members are: In the Literary Department—George L. Church of Dorchester and Miss Emily G. Smith of Great Barrington; and in the Business Department—David Moxon, of Holyoke, and Gilbert J. Haeussler of Springfield. The Board decided to hold a COLLEGIAN banquet in the near future.

LANDSCAPERS ADDRESSED BY MR. RODGERS LAST WEEK

Water Coloring is Subject of Talk to Group of About Twenty-five. Refreshments Served.

A good enthusiastic meeting of the Landscape Club took place last Wednesday evening in French Hall, with about twenty-five present, representing the four classes and the Short Course. Roland W. Rodgers of the Horticulture Department spoke to the group on Water Coloring, and gave some interesting points in the first study of this fascinating branch of art.

This information is of real practical value to the men as they do not get anything on Water Coloring in the regular courses. Mr. Rodgers promised to go more deeply into the subject if arrangements could be made for some future date.

A short business meeting preceded the talk, at which plans for future meetings were discussed, also plans for more activity on the campus and some form of contest with the other major clubs. After the talk Mr. Rodgers exhibited some of the painting he has done recently. Refreshments of ice cream and cake closed the meeting.

Town Hall, Amherst

Wedn'day — Mat. 3. Eve. 6-45, 8-30
Extra Day, Thursday Prices "THE QUEEN OF SHEBA" 10 reels, with Betty Blythe as Sheba and Fritz Lieber as King Solomon.
Fox News — Mutt and Jeff

Thursday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30
The greatest satire in the history of literature. "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," by Mark Twain.
Fun From the Press. Comedy

Friday — Mat 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30
Marion Davies and Forrest Stanley in "THE YOUNG DIANA," from Marie Corelli's popular novel, elaborately picturized
Sport Review
Lloyd Hamilton in "The Speeder"

Saturday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30
Dorothy Dalton, David Powell and Mitchell Lewis in "THE SIREN CALL" A great and forceful epic of the Northwest.
News, 2-r'l Mermaid Comedy

Monday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30
Zane Grey's "THE LOST TRAIL," with Eva Novak. Action in volumes and ever increasing suspense.
Screen Snapshots
2-reel Sunshine Comedy

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Among other things the use of this cleaner entirely removes from dairy equipment and processes the cause of fishy, metallic and oily flavors to milk products. It is itself entirely free from grease, will not produce a greasy suds, and cleans so thoroughly and rinses so freely that all sour and stale odors are completely removed from the plant and equipment.

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It cleans clean.

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THOMPSON'S SHOP, Rear National Bank

TRUTH SPREADS BY TESTIMONY

THERE is a sort of high compulsion which lofty spirits recognize to bear witness to truth whereever found. That is how good standard merchandise gets world-wide distribution. If you have already had the pleasure and satisfaction of our Atkinson Poplin and Welch-Margetson Foulard Ties, won't you spread the news of your discovery to others whom you wish to enrich?

CONSULT TOM

Campus News

NORTH DAKOTA DEBATE

Continued from page 1

that the national government has no right to interfere. The bill would undermine the rights of the states and is causing antagonism throughout the country. It simply provides another chance for the national government to assume control. Local control is necessary unless we are to have a continental government. The needs of better educational opportunities are great, but the states are awake to them, so the bill is not needed. The states are offering opportunity for study, and nothing more can be done without compulsion; the bill does not provide for that, so is not needed.

In the exchange of rebuttals, the affirmative brought out the fact that each state can accept or refuse the bill. The bill states definitely that the Secretary shall not control, but each state for itself. The Department of Education has $102,000 to use, and uses $75,000 for salaries, while over $331,000 is used for education in Alaska. The bill says that the Secretary controls, *except where laws conflict with the bill*. The negative feared that we cannot tell what laws Congress might pass, imposing new conditions, after the bill had been accepted, but the affirmative answered this.

The judges were Prof. Ray E. Torrey of M. A. C., Mr. Hayes Robbins of Amherst, and Mr. Harry E. Harlow of Amherst, and awarded the decision to North Dakota by vote of 2 to 1. The debate was well attended and was hard-fought. Mr. Sturlangson said afterward, "It was one of the best debates I have been in, because we had to fight all the time. It was certainly worth while."

INITIATION BANQUET HELD BY DELTA PHI GAMMA MONDAY.

Work For The Coming Year Outlined By The Girls, and a Short Talk Given By Miss Skinner.

Monday evening the girl's society, Delta Phi Gamma, held its initiation banquet in Draper Hall. The petty initiation took place Saturday evening, and the formal initiation was held immediately before the banquet. 20 girls became members. Miss Skinner, Miss Goessman and Mrs. Hicks were present.

The banquet table was prettily decorated in green and white, and the various courses carried out the same colors.

Following the banquet, the chairmen of the three clubs which are included in the society told of the work of their particular group. Emily Smith '25, spoke of the Athletic Club. Martha Lops '24, described the Literary Club, and Eleanor Bateman '23, told about the Music Club. Next Monday each freshman will pledge one group and its work will be her especial interest as a member of Delta Phi Gamma.

Miss Skinner spoke of the three P's of the society. She outlined the purpose, and urged the members to consider membership as being an especial privilege, through whose associations would come the power of belonging to and working with the united group.

The society song "The Evening Hymn" by Mae Holden Wheeler '16, was sung at the close of the banquet.

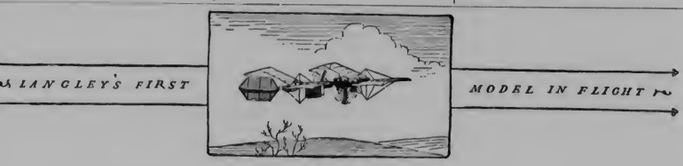
Mrs. Marie B. Marsh has returned to her duties as house-mother at the Abigail Adams house after her illness.

CHARLES J. TEWHILL 1924 PROM COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

The Junior Prom committee was elected at a Junior class meeting held the last part of last term, and is composed of Charles J. Tewhill of Florence, chairman; Alfred P. Gay of Groton, Richard S. Gifford of South Westport, Sterling Myrick of Longmeadow, Arthur C. Nicoll of Quincy, James J. Williams of Sunderland and Robert H. Woodworth of Newton.

FRESHMEN 34, GREENFIELD 19, IN THEIR FIRST GAME

The yearling quintet easily defeated the Greenfield High School hoopsters here last Saturday with a score of 34-19. The freshmen showed unusually good form for so early in the season and a successful season seems to be before them. Temple starred for the frosh while Partenheimer, the visiting forward, played well for the opponents.



"The way of an Eagle in the air"

CENTURY after century men broke their necks trying to fly. They had not troubled to discover what Solomon called "the way of an eagle in the air."

In 1891 came Samuel Pierpont Langley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. He wanted facts. His first step was to whirl flat surfaces in the air, to measure the air pressures required to sustain these surfaces in motion and to study the swirls and currents of the air itself. Finally, in 1896, he built a small steam-driven model which flew three-quarters of a mile.

With a Congressional appropriation of $50,000 Langley built a large man-carrying machine. Because it was improperly launched, it dropped into the Potomac River. Years later, Glenn Curtiss flew it at Hammondsport, New York.

Congress regarded Langley's attempt not as a scientific experiment but as a sad fiasco and refused to encourage him further. He died a disappointed man.

Langley's scientific study which ultimately gave us the airplane seemed unimportant in 1896. Whole newspaper pages were given up to the sixteen-to-one ratio of silver to gold.

"Sixteen-to-one" is dead politically. Thousands of airplanes cleave the air—airplanes built with the knowledge that Langley acquired.

In this work the Laboratories of the General Electric Company played their part. They aided in developing the "supercharger," whereby an engine may be supplied with the air that it needs for combustion at altitudes of four miles and more. Getting the facts first, the Langley method, made the achievement possible.

What is expedient or important today may be forgotten tomorrow. The spirit of scientific research and its achievements endure.

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N.Y.

95-43D

AGGIE REVUE MAKES HIT BEFORE LARGE AUDIENCE

Freshmen do Well in Production of "J. Ceasar." Emery '24 Proves the Hit of the Evening.

The Third Annual Aggie Revue was held before a record crowd in Bowker Auditorium on the evening of December 15. The Revue included a burlesque by the class of '26, two one-act plays by the Roister Doisters, and a musical number.

The first act of the entertainment was "J. Casar" written and directed by Stephen F. Harris of the class of '26. This act was a burlesque of Shakespeare's great play "Julius Ciesar" and drew many a laugh from the audience. The act depicted the four principle scenes, that of the meeting of the conspirators, the killing of Cæsar, the appearance of the ghost, and the death of the conspirators. The seanty costumes of the actors and their athletic physigue gave the whole act a distinctly Roman atmosphere. The manner in which the scenes were changed without drawing the curtain gave a hint of the methods of olden theatrical ways. Elmer Barber took the part of Cæsar in good style and Harris made a fine "Brutus." J. J. Grant with a long flow of speech was a good counterpart of that brilliant "Mark Anthony."

The cast included:

Julius Cæsar	Elmer E. Barber
Brutus	Stephen F. Harris
Mark Antony	Theodore J. Grant
Cassius	Ralph N. Hart
Casca	Herbert Lindskog
Trebonius	James E Burnham
Lucius	Stewart Anthony
First Stage Hand	E. Thomas Murphy
Second Stage Hand	Robert W Burrell

"The Medicine Show" by Stuart Walker was the first act put on by the Roister Doisters. The scene of this act is laid on the edge of a pier of one of the little towns along the Mississippi. "Lut 'er," the villege lazy man, appears on the scene slovenly dressed, tobacco juice running down his chin, and dragging a home made fish pole behind him. After some difficulty in adjusting himself to a comfortable position, he is joined by "Tiz," a younger but equally solvenly companion who has the habit of spitting and then wiping his mouth vigorously on his sleeve. Pendexter joins them presently and there follows an argument on the merits of kerosene as a medicine.

The interest or this play lay not in the plot or speaking part, but in the actions of the characters and the setting.

The cast was composed of:

Giz	James S. Kilbourne '24
Luc'er	H. Earle Weatherwax '24
Pendexter	Cleon B. Johnson '23

Robert Fuller and his quintet of saxophone players put on a fine musical act, playing some catchy variations of popular numbers. Kenneth Loring played an excellent violin solo with Richard Wendell as accopmanist.

The saxophone quintet was composed of Robert Fuller '23, Stewart Anthony '26, Sumner Fairbanks '26, Charles Wheeler 2-year, and John Conklin 2 yr.

"A Maker of Dreams" by Oliphant Down was cleverly put on by members of the Roister Doisters. Pierrette and Pierrat, as street singers in business together, were well played by Frances Martin '23 and Carrol Towne '23 respectively. The part of the old manufacturer was very well done by Robert Martin '23.

George Emery '24 added a great deal to the enjoyment of the evening by his clever stunts between the acts. His imitations of "Daddy" Grobecker's Swiss Yoddlers brought pleasant memories back to the audience and furnished much merriment.

TWO-YEAR RECEPTION TO WINTER COURSE STUDENTS

Last Wednesday evening the members of the two-year class gave their annual reception to the winter term students. The meeting was held in Memorial Building and the evening was occupied with dancing; a good chance being given for all those in the short course to meet one another. Mr. and Mrs. Hauna, Prof. and Mrs. Phelan, Miss Hamlin, and Mrs. Briggs were the patrons and patronesses.

Plans are now underway for the formulation of a program to be carried out in regard to summer school, which will start soon after the regular college term closes. It has been definitely decided that the school will open on July 2 and continue for four weeks.

The following men are new members of the two-year Freshman class, having transferred from the regular four-year class of 1926: Sydney Parsons, Abbot Brownell, John Rogers, and Arnold Zinn.

Earle Frawley of New Bedford and Frederick Tuller of Medford Hillside, are newly added members of the two-year course.

THE FLOYDS-MAGICIANS PROGRAM FOR FRIDAY, JAN. 12

The Social Union is upholding its reputation for obtaining first class performances by securing for Friday evening Jan. 12, at 6:30, the Floyd Magicians, the "world-famous conjurors who are never at a loss for new tricks."

From the depths of their bag of enjoyment they have consistently drawn tricks which have called forth such terms of praise for Floyd as "peerless prince of magical entertainers," "supreme monarch of up-to-date magicians," "a modern disciple of Mephistopheles," etc., and these from such reputable sources that their worth cannot be doubted.

The stamping ground of this party is the whole United States, Mexico and Canada, and they have won hearty approval in the four corners of the continent.

They possess a repetoire which includes manipulation of cards, coins, handkerchiefs, etc., mind-reading, mental telepathy and original illusions by Floyd himself.

The style of their performance is characterized by smoothness, refinement, originality and baffling artifices which provoke ripples of mystified laughter from the audience however jaded their taste may be by the thrills of modern vaudeville.

Professor Floyd himself is a past master at the art of conjury and all that the word suggests, but that is not all for he is supported by "Mahala," the mind-reader, and G. F. Mabel musical director for the act.

It is suggested by the management that any concealing dark secrets absent themselves from the entertainment as it might prove embarrassing if Mahala should pick them as a subject for her supernatural powers but all others will do well to attend and may feel assured of a full evening of merriment, melody and mystification.

Faculty

DR. LINDSEY HONORED AT SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Seventy Guests Present to Share the Big Birthday Cake.

The friends of Dr. Lindsey gave him a surprise party in honor of his 60th birthday last Friday evening in Draper Hall. All the members of the Experiment Station staff, and all the members of the Chemistry Department were present, making a group of about 70.

A banquet was served at 7 P. M. Director Haskell introduced Prof. Fred Morse who acted as toastmaster during the evening.

Among the speakers was Henry Haskins who gave an account of the people who have been connected with the Experiment Station. Dr. Chamberlain spoke, and Dr. Walker gave his early recollections of the campus. Mrs. Lindsey told of how it feels to be the wife of a successful man at 60, and Dr. Lindsey gave a speech in appreciation of the surprise party.

Old-time songs were sung by the company, for which Mrs. Marshall played the piano.

A very large birthday cake was cut into 70 pieces and each guest had a portion.

PRESIDENT BUTTERFIELD ENTERTAINS HARVEST CLUB

The Franklin Harvest club was entertained at Draper Hall last week by President and Mrs. Butterfield, who are members.

This Club consists of about 20 members, men and their wives, and meets every two weeks at the home of some of its members somewhere in the Valley.

"THE FARMER'S BOOKSHELF" BY PRESIDENT BUTTERFIELD

President Butterfield is editor of a new series of books for farmers entitled "The Farmer's Bookshelf." Five books have already been published, and as many more are underway, including some by members of our faculty. Harcourt, Brace and Company of New York are publishing the series.

Books already published and shortly to be published include:

"The Agricultural Bloc," by Senator Arthur Cappen.
"The County Agent and the Farm Bureau," by Maurice Barrit.
"The Grange Master and the Grange Lecturer," by Jennie Buell.
"The Farmer and the Labor Movement," by Hayes Robbins.
"The Farmer and the World's Food," by A. E. Cance.
"The Farm Movement in Canada," by N. P. Lambert.
"Our Soil Wealth," by J. G. Lipman.
"The Farmer and His Community," by Dwight Sanderson.
"Country Planning," by F. A. Waugh.

The publisher says that the purpose of the Farmer's Bookshelf is to bring out a series of books mainly on economic and social questions that will reach reading, thoughtful farmers and rural leaders.

SENATE ENTERTAINED BY PREXY INFORMALLY

President Butterfield entertained the members of the Senate last week. An informal reception was held and discussion of college affairs undertaken. Cider and doughnuts were served.

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FACULTY NOTES

Rowland B. French who was graduate assistant in the Department of Chemistry for the last two years and who received the degree of Master of Science in June, has accepted a position as chemist with the Bureau of Animal Nutrition at State College, Pennsylvania.

John B. Smith who was employed in the Feed Control Laboratory of the Experiment Station for some two years and who for several years has been employed as chemist at the Texas Experiment Station, has accepted a position in the Chemical Laboratory of the Rhode Island Experiment Station. Mr. Smith will have charge of the entire control work in that laboratory.

MR. WARD'S GROUP

This term Mr. Ward's discussion group will take up a new line of enquiry—"Some of the Immediate Problems of Life." They will meet this Thursday at 6:30 P. M., the subject to be "The Meaning of God," in the Memorial Hall.

NOTE

Harry B. Springer was recently elected by the Two-year class to the position of business manager of the year book "The Short-Horn, which the short course people are editing this year.

John Armstrong was chosen the editor-in-chief of the publication.

1924 INDEX NOTICE

The following features for the 1924 *Index* will be taken at Mills' Studio, next Sunday morning:

10-30 Kappa Gamma Rho.
10-46 Phi Sigma Kappa.
12-00 Alpha Gamma Rho.
11-15 Alpha Sigma Phi.

"CARNATION NIGHT" TO BE HELD IN FEBRUARY

The Holyoke and Northampton Florists' and Gardners' Club in conjunction with the M. A. C. Floriculture Club will hold a "Carnation Night" here at M. A. C. sometime in February. There will be an exhibit and talks given by outside speakers. It is hoped that Mr. S. J. Goddard of Framingham and Mr. Charles Strout of Biddeford, Me., will be present to give talks.

WINTER COURSE TO HAVE SEVERAL NEW COURSES

The Ten-weeks' Winter School which opened the first of this term and continues until March 10 is to have several new courses of study on its program.

A course in nursery practice is being offered for the benefit of young men who have had practical experience in nursery work and who are ambitious to learn more in that field.

Several courses are also to be offered dealing with different phases of the dairying industry, such as milk testing, ice cream making, and the like. The courses, of which there are four in numbers, are given at different periods throughout the term, but arranged so that the student may take the entire group by spending the whole term at the work.

DEPARTMENT NOTES

Vegetable Gardening The Lean-to Greenhouse used by the Vegetable Gardening Department, which was built for a grapery in 1892 and '93, has been completely repainted and reglazed. After 30 years of constant use most of the wood work was found to be sound. This greenhouse is pictured in Taft's Greenhouse Management published in 1898 as a typical lean-to lettuce house of that kind.

Prof. H. F. Tompson, Head of the Department of Vegtable Gardening and Director of the Market Garden Field Station at Lexington, was in Buffalo, N. Y. Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 11 and 12, to attend the executive committee meeting of the Vegetable Growers Association of America of which he is president. From Buffalo he went to Cleveland where he conferred with the Cleveland vegetable growers on some of their market problems. Prof. Tompson will be in Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 24, where he will speak at the annual meeting of the State Agricultural and Horticultural Society on the subject "The Improvement of Washington Asparagus and Experimental Methods of Vegetable Gardening."

Several Seniors are this term taking up the study of vegetable forcing. The Boston vegetable forcing district is the largest such district in the United States and the only district which is successfully growing head lettuce under glass.

A joint committee of faculty and students at N. H. State College, named to consider whiter sports, has recommended the expenditure of $1,000 on a ski jump and skating rink. The erection of a fifty-foot tower with concrete piers on a site a mile and a half from the campus, to enable jumpers to make 100 feet, is recommended.

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20 PER CENT DISCOUNT

During this week we are offering our Annual January Clearance Sale previous to the arrival of our Spring lines. $55 Four-piece Norfolks, $42.50. $45 Sack Suits, $33.50. 20 per cent discount on all Neckwear, Golf Hose, Half-hose, Fancy Vests and Sweaters. $7.50 Dobbs Hats, $6.00. $6.50 Dobbs Hats, $5.00. *An excellent opportunity to get acquainted with America's best Hat.*

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FRESHMAN AGRICULTURE TO FILL A LONG-FELT NEED

Will Give Entering Men a General View of the Field of Agriculture. Taught by Mr. Redman.

For the first time in agricultural college history, Freshmen are working in a course that will undertake to present to them the whole field of agriculture, its social and economic condition, its relation to other industry, and the opportunities and limiting factors of the various branches of farming.

"It answers a 20 year debate we have had as to what we should teach Freshmen in agriculture," President Kenyon L. Butterfield declared in introducing the Freshman class to their new study. "We have for ten years taught agriculture to the first year class, but it has been taught by departments in dabs and patches, not always in right perspective, and with something left out. Now we are undertaking to give you Freshmen a knowledge of the problems the farmer is up against all along the way—in growing his crops, in marketing them, in living in his community—so that when you come back as Sophomores you will know what agriculture is.

"Whether you become farmers or not, you ought to have an intimate acquaintance with one of the most important of our national problems. If you work in industry you are going to need a knowledge of the foundation industry—agriculture. And many of you will work in fields that relate directly to agriculture. We cannot spend time this term to give you a course of agricultural history, or of marketing, or of farm management, or of economics. All these you must take in your later courses. But we shall give you a telescopic view through the country of agriculture as it relates to other industries.

"We want you to get your comprehensive view of agriculture from the point of view of a farm boy on a Massachusetts farm with his future ahead. He wants to know the opportunities in agriculture, the difficulties the farmer faces, his local conditions and the conditions of farmers in competing regions."

The new course, it is expected, will guide Freshmen in choosing their major work for the upperclass years. It is being taught by Ralph W. Redman, assistant director of extension service at M. A. C., who had made a study of the agriculture of all the northern and western states as agricultural expert of the United States Department of Agriculture and has worked in various associations with New England farming, as farmer, teacher and extension worker. The course is, frankly, an experiment, the president declares, but is being developed by a teacher with unusual breadth of training, and with the Freshman class that has had the highest rating of any M. A. C. class in years.

'22.—V. S. Anderson, a former special student, is now doing private estate work in Santa Barbara, Cal.

ABIGAIL ADAMS NOTES

The S. C. S. gave a supper in honor of the women enrolled in the Ten Weeks Course last Sunday evening in the Abigail Adams House. Miss Skinner, Miss Hamlin, and Mrs. Briggs were guests.

Mrs. Charlotte Barrett Ware, one of the women who has been most interested in the welfare of the women students, was a guest at the dormitory last Friday evening. She gave an illustrated talk on her visit to Italy last spring as a delegate to the International Institute of Agriculture in Rome. Mrs. Ware is the second woman ever sent to the Institute as a delegate by any country.

EXPERIMENT STATION

In place of the regular station seminar for the week of Monday, Jan. 8, the experiment station has arranged for a series of lectures on statistical methods in elevating experimental work by Dr. H. H. Love of Cornell University. These lectures are to be given daily from Monday to Friday, inclusive, at room 102 Stockbridge Hall, and are opend to any institutional staff members on registration with the State Director.

Dr. Love will make himself available during the morning hours this week on any relevant work. Appointments may be made direct with Dr. Love or through the station office.

BOTANY DEPT. RECEIVES SPECIMENS FROM DEGENER '22

The Botanical Department has just received from Mr. Otto Degener '22 a consignment of valuable herbarium specimens. Part of these were collected in the Canadian Northwest, part in the Hawaiian Islands where Mr. Degener is now doing graduate work. In the collection from the Northwest are many species showing interesting affinities with plants of our native flora, while among the Hawaiian specimens are excellent sheets of tropical economic plants such as coffee, taro, indigo and pepper along with many curious and rare endemics.

ALUMNI

Frank Luman Arnold

The funeral of Frank Luman Arnold, a superintendent of the Merrimac Chemical Company at North Woburn, was held Sunday afternoon at the North Congregational Church, North Woburn, Mt. Horeb lodge, A. F & A. M., of Woburn conducting its burial ritual.

Mr. Arnold, who had been in ill-health for more than a year, died Thursday at his home, 32 School street, North Woburn. Mr. Arnold was born in Granby June 27, 1871, and was a graduate of the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst, in the class of 1891. He spent a number of years at the state agricultural experiment station in Amherst in specialized study under the notedchemist, Dr. Charles H. Goessmann.

'20.—R. W. Woodbury is in charge of the greenhouse of the Department of Horticulture of the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII. Amherst, Mass., Wednesday, January 17, 1923. No. 12

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR M.A.C. QUINTET SATURDAY

Northeastern Defeated in One-sided Contest by Score of 42-18. Team Going Well.

The Mass Aggie quintet chalked up another victory here last Saturday against the Northeastern aggregation with a score of 42-18. Captain Marshman was in top-notch form and alone scored as many points as the visitors. Just before the close of the first half Tumey wrenched his knee, but he finished the game.

Within a minute of the starting whistle Tumey scored the first basket after a clever floor combination. Immediately Marshman duplicated the performance but the visitors broke up the scoring momentarily when Captain Kneupfer scored from the foul-line. Marshman then received the ball from Barrows under the basket and scored again. Barrows shot a foul and Tumey passed to Marshman for another basket from the floor, making the score 9-1. Marshman then sank another, and after his opponents had missed a foul he scored yet again. Barrows then sank two fouls and Captain Kneupfer scored again from a free try. Marshman dribbled through the Northeastern defense for another score and Tumey also shot true, making the score 19-2. Bike scored on a sensational shot from mid-floor and Hale followed with another from the same distance. Captain Marshman received the

Continued on page 2

DEAN CHAS. R. BROWN OF YALE IN SUNDAY CHAPEL

"Does Religion Pay?" "I'll Vote Yes," Cried he, "with both Hands Up."

The student body was fortunate in having for the speaker in Sunday chapel on Jan. 14 Dean Chas. R. Brown of the Theological School of Yale University. Dean Brown is one of the most noted oratorical preachers in this country and is much sought after as a speaker in all colleges of the country. He chose for his subject "Does Religion Pay?" The speaker declared himself heartily in the opinion that it did pay. He used extracts from the Bible that clearly showed that the men of old believed that it paid to be pious and lead a clean straightforward life. He also quoted some passages that seemed to disprove the idea, but only in the sense that it did not pay in material rendered. The speaker brought his subject to date showing how it would apply to us in the present day. He said that the greatest reward which could come from doing a thing well was the ability to do it even better the next time. Dean Brown's talk was thoroughly practical and left something for the students to think about.

FLOYDS ENTERTAIN WITH TRICKS AND MIND READING

Audience Delighted with Interesting Magic Revealed to Them by Floyd and Mahala.

Last Friday evening, in Bowker Auditorium, the Floyd Magicians gave an exhibition of their skill in the art of magic before a large and intensely interested audience. The entertainment was divided into three parts. During the first, Floyd performed a great many tricks, especially of the type where two covered articles mysteriously change places. He accomplished the change with ease and rapidity and completely baffled all those watching him. Upon his an-

Continued on page 5

A. D. TAYLOR GIVES LIVE TALK TO LANDSCAPE CLUB

Mr. A. D. Taylor, '05, Professional Landscape Architect of Cleveland, Ohio, spoke, under the auspices of the Landscape Club, to about fifty students on Friday afternoon, Jan. 12, instead of on Thursday, as originally planned. The Club also entertained eight guests from Smith College, who are taking up Landscape work there.

Mr. Taylor talked from the standpoint of an alumnus, and as one who was really interested in giving the undergraduates the benefit of some of the practical experience which he has received since leaving college. The advice which he gave was very practical in nature, and of general value, for, as he reminded the audience, it was applicable to any line of business whatsoever a man might pursue after graduation from college.

Mr. Taylor brought out especially the following points:

When you go to work for a man, remember, that any employer wants, first, last, and always, is Efficiency. Efficiency means, specifically:

1. Whole-souled cooperation with the employer.
2. Application to one's work.
3. Good, clear thinking.
4. Resourcefullness, in time of need.
5. Accuracy.
6. Moderation in all things.

Speaking of ability for learning, there are three kinds of men: the sieve, the duckboard, and the sponge. Be a sponge; and so be able to tell others what you have learned.

Be alive to the times. The only difference between a rut and your grave is in the dimensions.

Be able to use good English. The English langnage is the most important thing in the whole world the use of which we can develop and master.

Mr. Taylor's talk was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone who heard it. He later answered several practical questions which were asked, chiefly by members of the Landscape Department.

TENTH ANNUAL MID-WINTER ALUMNI DAY

Program. January 19-20, 1923.

FRIDAY, JAN. 19, 1923.

7-30 A. M.—Mid Winter Chapel award of athletic and academic letters and medals.

8-00 A. M. to 4-30 P. M.—Talks by alumni to students in regular class periods.

7-00 P. M.—Musical Club concert.

SATURDAY, JAN. 20, 1923.

8-00 A. M.—Academic Activities Alumni Club breakfast. Breakfast meeting of alumni interested in athletics.

10-00 A. M.—Business meeting of the Associate Alumni of M. A. C.

12-00 M.—Alumni—Student dinner.

2-00 P. M.—Amherst-M. A. C. hockey game.

3-15 P. M.—Relay race with Williams.

3-30 P. M.—Freshman basket-ball game with Springfield High School of Commerce.

8-00 P. M.—Fraternity Initiation Banquets.

The Registration desk will be opened in Memorial Hall 8 A. M. Friday. Tickets for the concert, play, dinner, and athletic events will be given to alumni who register.

PROF. HICKS' ENTHUSIASTIC GANG TRAMPS OVER MT. TOBY

Perfect Weather, Good Crowd, Plenty of Snow, Hot Coffee, All Help to Make this Hike the Best.

Saturday morning, Jan. 13, Prof. Hicks and his gang of hikers made their weekly pilgrimage to Mt. Toby, which proved to be the most successful thus far. The wind was blowing a brisk northwest and the snow was a good 30 inches deep on the level from "Woodbury's" to "Big Toby," but the sky was blue and clear and the sun's rays, piercing the boughs of the snow-encrusted evergreens, did its best to add to the sparkle of the brook along the trail.

The party, being on snowshoes, was able to break trail fairly well until they struck a steep cliff about a mile from the faculty cabin, which was their destination. Here on the cliff, everyone had to go on foot, except "Charlie" Steele who made the whole ascent on snowshoes and thereby claims the championship of Hampshire County. He stands willing to meet all challengers, however, who are ready to come out and make the same climb on

Continued on page 3

TWO MORE SUCCESSES FOR COLLEGE MUSICAL CLUBS

Regular Programs Given at Hadley and at Northampton Elks' Home Before Large Audiences.

The Hadley concert by the Musical Clubs, which is usually scheduled for before Christmas, was given Wednesday evening, January 10, at the Hadley town hall to a gratifying crowd. Many of the younger set of the town were attracted by the dance which followed the concert.

The program was essentially the same as that rendered at the Copley Plaza in Boston during the Christmas trip. One change was made by the insertion of the new quartet for an orchestra number. This quartet consisted of Darling '24, 1st tenor, Williams '24, 2nd tenor, Norcross '26, 1st bass and Gavin '26, 2nd bass. A violin solo was also included in the program. The concert proceeded smoothly with Weatherwax's clever pantomimes and Norcross' solos scoring distinct hits. "Sons of Old Massachusetts" was presented as a closing number, by the entire club and the audience tendered the courtesy of standing throughout the song.

During the dance which followed refreshments were served and the men returned to Amherst about midnight on a special car.

On the following Friday the most successful concert of the year was presented at the Elks Home in Northampton. The program was nearly the same as at Hadley, except for a clarinet solo by Fuller '23, which was not included at Hadley.

Continued on page 3

FIRST HOCKEY CONTEST OF SEASON GOES TO B. U. 6-1.

Lamb Makes Only Score for Aggie In First Hard Game. Team Against Williams Today.

The Mass. Aggie Hockey team opened their season at the Boston Arena last Thursday evening when they went down to defeat before the Boston University sextet to the tune of 6-1. Besides being the first game of the season it was the first time many of the players had ever been on artificial ice, and taking all things into consideration it was not such a poor game as the score would seem to indicate. The game was one of a double header at the Arena and proved fast and exciting.

Coach Collins expressed his opinion that the team showed much of the aggressive spirit which has characterized Aggie teams in the past. At times the passing was exceptionally good and taking into consideration another fact that for some of the men this was the

Continued on page 2

Athletics

NORTHEASTERN DEFEATED

Continued from page 1

ball under the basket and added two more. Barrows made good on another foul but the visiting captain scored for the third time from the foul-line, making the score 26-3. Smithhurst then scored the first floor basket for Northeastern with a pretty shot, and Captain Kneupfer followed with another, leaving the score at the end of the half 26-7 in favor of the Maroon.

Barrows scored first in the second period with a foul shot. Riccio made a double counter but two in succession by Barrows and Marshman brought the score up to 32-9. Riccio then made a beautiful shot for a score but Hale offset it with a long, graceful shot. A foul, a basket, and another foul by Barrows brought the score to 38-11. Marshman sank a long one and Barrows dropped two more fouls through the hoop. Captain Kneupfer made a mid-floor shot. At this point "Kid" put in his second team whereupon Cotter, Smithhurst, and Kneupfer scored in succession. The varsity re-entered the game just before the final whistle with the score 42-18.

Summary:

M. A. C.

	B.	F.	P.
Barrows,lf	3	8	14
Ferranti, lf	0	0	0
Tuney, rf	2	0	4
Samuels, rf	0	0	0
Marshman, c	9	0	18
Dickinson, c	0	0	0
Bike, rb	1	0	2
Seaver, rb	0	0	0
Hale, lb	2	0	4
Ricker, lb	0	0	0
	17	8	42

Northeastern

	B.	F.	P.
Knenpfer, rf	2	4	8
Riccio, lf -	2	0	4
Smithhurst, lf	2	0	4
Cotter, c	1	0	2
Urquart, c	0	0	0
Barton, lb	0	0	0
Stewart, rb	0	0	0
Root, rb	0	0	0
	7	4	18

Time—20 minute periods. Referee—Esbjornson of Springfield. Score at half time—M. A. C. 26; Northeastern—7

B. U. WINS 6-1

Continued from page 1

first intercollegiate game, the showing was not so bad. Four or five days of continuous snow, had prevented the team from actual ice work just previous to the game.

The individual starring of the Boston University men proved the undoing of the carefully coached Aggie team work, and their victory may be attributed to their familiarity with the ice, coupled with unavoidable goals as the results of numerous scrimmages in front of the cage.

Because of a recent illness, "Shorty" Hodsdon was only used for a few minutes during the game, and his absence was greatly felt. As the first game ended in an overwhelming defeat, Coach Collins is optimistic about the coming season and with fair weather and a little cooperation the College is assured of a team worthy of representing her on the ice.

For the Aggies the work of Goldsmith and Alger were the features of the game, while Sterling and Kontoff proved fast defensive men for the University aggregation.

The lineup:

MASS AGGIE		BOSTON UNIV.
Whitaker	c	McArdle, Provost
Lamb, Hilyard, rw		lw, Almer
Gordon, lw		rw, Sherman, Blaize
Goldsmith	rd	ld, Sterling, Cochrane
Hodsdon, Tewhill, ld		rd, Kontoff, Frazier

Goals—Almer, 3; McArdle; Provost; Kontoff; Lamb. Officials—Doody and Stewart. Time—Three 15-minutes periods.

This afternoon the team is at Pittsfield where they will engage in a game with the fast Williams Aggregation, at the Winter Carnival being held by Aggie Alumni. Due to an injury received in a collision recently in which Whitaker lost three teeth, a shift in the team will be necessary. The forward line will be principally affected. Hodsdon is fast rounding into shape and hopes to get into the Williams game. In their last game the Williams team defeated the Rennsalaer sextet 3-1. The probable line-up for the Williams game is:

Gordon, c; Lamb, rw; Hilyard, lw; Goldsmith, rf; Hodsdon, ld; Alger or Baker, goal.

Saturday the Aggie team takes on the Amherst sextet here. Last Saturday Amherst was defeated by the Army 2-1.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL PROMISES COMPETITION

Sophomores and Freshmen as yet Undefeated, with 14 More Games to be Played.

The interclass basketball season is fairly well under way now that the various stars have struck their stride. The fine teams, including the two years are quite evenly matched so that the championship is greatly in doubt. Although the Freshman and Sophomore teams have not yet been defeated the other teams still have a fighting chance to triumph. The rest of the schedule will be completed on the dates given below. All games will start at 6-30 P.M. unless a Social Union entertainment falls on the same night, as it does on Feb. 9, which case the starting signal will be blown at 8 P. M. sharp.

The games yet to be played are as follows:

Friday, Jan. 19, '26 vs.2 Year, '24 vs.'25
Friday. Jan. 26, '23 vs.'26, '24 vs. 2 Year
Friday, Feb. 2, '26 vs. '25, '23 vs.2 Year
Friday, Feb, 16, '25 vs. 2 Year, '23 vs.'24
Thursday, Feb. 22,'26 vs.2 Year,'24vs.'25
Monday, Feb. 26, '23 vs.'26, '24 vs.2Year
Monday, March2, '23 vs.2 Year,'25 vs.'26

The team standing is as follows:

Team.	Won.	Lost.	%
'25	2	0	1.000
'26	1	0	1.000
'23	1	1	.500
2 Yr.	0	1	.000
'24	0	2	.000

FIRST RELAY RACE TO BE RUN WITH WILLIAMS SATURDAY

The relay race with Williams has been arranged so that it will be run immediately after the hockey game here on Saturday, Jan. 20.

There is a dearth of stellar material competing for the team this year. With the exception of Captain MacCready, whose ability is well known to the followers of track events in this college, there are no unusually fast men on the team. "Mac" of course will run in the race Saturday; the other three men will be chosen, by elimination, from Gifford, Isaac, Fernald, Loring, Roberts, Tisdale, Peirce, and Nelson.

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The only place to get **A GOOD SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER**
—is at—
YE AGGIE INN
Right by the Campus Entrance.

Academic Activities

MUSICAL CLUBS

Continued from page 1

A large crowd was present in the chapter room where the concert took place. It was a success from every angle, Weatherwax scoring again and Fuller coming in for honors.

Directly following the concert, supper was served in the grill and was followed by a dance in the chapter room.

The Elks proved themselves royal entertainers, the men being given the freedom of the fully equipped home which included a pool room and a large radio set.

Another concert in Northampton is under consideration and an extra date has been taken on for a concert in Springfield, March 7.

On Friday, Jan. 19, the clubs will perform at Stockbridge Hall in honor of the alumni, and next week Friday, Jan. 26, a concert is scheduled for Shelburne Falls.

ASSEMBLY, JAN. 17

The speaker in assembly on Jan. 17 will be Mr. Walter R. Clarke. Mr. Clarke graduated from M. A. C. with the class of 1910 and has since then been developing a large fruit farm in Milton, New York.

Handsome—
and he admits it! And he's a wise one, too. He brushes his hair with "Vaseline" Hair Tonic. No one knows better than he, the sleek, smart effect it gives to his head. And he also knows that it is a wonderful hair tonic.
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Every "Vaseline" product is recommended everywhere because of its absolute purity and effectiveness.
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REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
HAIR TONIC

MT. TOBY HIKE

Continued from page 1

Jan. 27, the date set for the next hike. Even "Curry's" solid "190" more than once loomed up as prize booty for the steep ravine below this slippery pass.

The party having once conquered the cliff, made a "hungry wolf" cross country dash for the cabin, where a roaring fire and a cup of "Curry's" Prize Brand coffee soon had everybody in fine spirits, including "Sug" Kane's refrigerated feet. This reminds us that we almost forgot to mention the combined record-breaking skiing accomplishment of "Sug" and his fellow sufferer, Walter Mahoney, both of whom made the adventure on skis. "Sug" being firmly strapped to his skis made the up hill grind by an intermittent series of exultant kangaroo leaps, maintaining said skis at angle of about 45°. Walter said that he had no difficulty at all except for the fact that he had no harness for his "seven leagues," thereby being frequently inconvenienced by finding himself at the bottom of his skis. Before leaving the cabin, he made sure that he was firmly strapped to his "shooters," although he found considerable trouble in throwing them into the reverse so as to facilitate an exit through the cabin door.

"Sug" and Walter preferred to go down with a few others and flag a C. V. train home, but most of the party made the trail back to Woodbury's and then walked about two miles up beyond the fish hatchery before the Sunderland car caught them. Some of our modern indoor sport fans on the campus will probably shrink from the thoughts of this hike, but just let them ask any of the "gang" if they had a good time!

DR. J. E. WILLIAMS TO SPEAK IN ASSEMBLY NEXT WEEK

Dr. J. E. Williams, vice-president of the University of Nanking, will speak at Assembly on Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 24. Dr. Williams plans to spend all of Wednesday and part of Thursday on our campus. Here is an opportunity for all who desire to acquaint themselves with the actual work done by our people in China, and of the possibilities for future work. Dr. Williams has expressed a desire to meet all students who are at all interested in the life and struggles of that great and wonderful race. Mr. Hanna will be glad to reserve appointments for any who desire to embrace this opportunity.

The Student Council of the two-year course was entertained last Thursday evening, Jan. 11, at the home of Prof. Phelan. Following supper, the Council was the guest of Prof. Phelan at a performance of the Amherst Players.

FULL PROGRAM OF SPEAKERS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Several Prominent Alumni to give Talks Under Auspices of Various College Departments.

A very interesting and full program has been planned for Mid-winter Alumni Days, next Friday and Saturday. Under the auspices of the various departments, a number of talks will be given by alumni and men connected with other colleges. Friday, at 8-00 A. M., in Room E, French Hall, Arthur W. Higgins '07, president of the A. W. Higgins Incorporated Fertilizer Manufacturing Company of South Deerfield, will speak on "The Fertilizer Industry". At 9-00, in Room D of the same building, H. F. Tompson '05, head of the Vegetable Gardening Department of M. A. C., will talk on "The Vegetable Gardening Industry". At 1-00 P. M., also in Room D, French Hall, Ernest Russell '16, treasurer of the A. W. Higgins Incorporated Manufacturing Company, will give a talk on "Asparagus Growing in the Connecticut Valley".

The Department of Agricultural Economics has secured as speakers William Kimball '19, who is with the Orange Cooperative Bank, and Saxon D. Clark '16, a fruit and products broker in Boston. The former will speak at 8-00 A. M., Friday, in Clark Hall, and the latter at 9-00 and 10-00 in the same building.

J. A. Hyslop '08, with the Bureau of Entomology at Washington, D. C., will give talks at 9-00 A. M. and 1-00 P. M. Friday in Fernald Hall.

Under the auspices of the Dairy Department, David Buttrick '17, now in the dairy products business in Arlington will give three talks—the first at 8-00 A. M., the next at 11-00, and the third at 3-45 P. M.—all on Friday and in Flint Laboratory.

The Agricultural Division is trying to secure as speakers Thornton Clark '02, who is farming in Granby, and Arthur Hubbard '09, who is farming in Sunderland. The time and place for their talks has not yet been decided upon.

Saturday, at 8-00 A. M., R. H. Patch '11, Assistant Professor of Floriculture at Connecticut Agriculture College, will talk on "Opportunities of Floriculture and What the Student Ought to Take in College". The Department of Floriculture is endeavoring to secure two other speakers.

Under the auspices of the English Department, H. J. Baker, director of the Extension Service of Connecticut, will speak on "English." This will be at 9 A. M. Saturday in Memorial Hall.

The program for Mid-winter Alumni Days has been planned for alumni and students of M. A. C. It is an occasion for alumni and students to get together. Everyone is urged to co-operate in making this tenth annual reunion day the most successful of all.

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Rogers Peet suits and overcoats.
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Salted Spanish Peanuts
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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Published every Wednesday by the Students of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

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Owing to the fact that the editor's private mail was opened, it is thought that a personal letter contained in the communication was lost. Another letter to the editor's home address would be appreciated.

On a State University.

The issue of a state university for Massachusetts is the all important question this year from the standpoint of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. It is with a large degree of anticipation and interest that the report of the special commission appointed by Gov. Cox is awaited. Massachusetts, a state which may justly feel proud of the opportunities and facilities for higher education afforded by its universities and colleges, has been attacked as being lax in providing for the education of those men and women who cannot afford an expensive education. This attack is largely fabulous, as statistics show that the Bay State from 1916-1922 has increased its registration of students more than in any other part of the country, New York included. Furthermore, 70.2% of the total number of students registered in Massachusetts universities and colleges are residents of Massachusetts. It is certain that the Commonwealth is taking care of a very large number of residents, and is leading in this respect over those states which maintain state universities.

Boston College, Northeastern College, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Emmanuel College, Boston University, Clark University, Tufts College, Lowell Textile School, Worcester Polytechnic Institute serve residents of Massachusetts primarily. Even careless observation proves that location in cities and free tuition is the reason for large enrollment from the state. It is not the merit of the institution that draws students, but the matter of finances that determines the choice in all probability. If the cost of a college education is such a large factor, it is no small wonder that agitation for a state university is insistent and widely prevalent in certain circles. Educational facilities may be adequate enough, but if there is no possibility of making use of the facilities because of insufficient funds, of what avail are they?

If the special commission reports negatively on the state university question it will certainly be a carefully reached conclusion and the report will be justifiable from the standpoint of scientific research. Mr. Zools of the Federal Bureau of Education, who has been directing the inquiry for the commission, has enlisted the service of numerous special investigators who have left no field untouched. Engineering education, educational facilities for young women, cost of a state university in Massachusetts, entrance requirements in existing institutions, preparation of high school teachers, technical education below four-year college grade, and even the proportion of high school graduates showing superior intelligence (whatever that may have to do with a state university) are some of the subjects receiving careful consideration. In the final analysis, however, the whole movement resolves itself down to a question of dollars and cents. If the state had a plentiful supply of money, a university would be erected whether the existing facilities were adequate or not. As funds are limited the matter must be given the closest scrutiny. Suppose the commission reports against the state university. Will the matter be dropped? Certainly the answer is no. Can the difficulty be alleviated satisfactorily? Here is a plan.

Granting that the average resident has difficulty in going to college because of the adverse pecuniary circumstances, it would be possible to subsidize present colleges and universities to the extent that tuition would be lowered materially. For instance, a slight tuition in Boston University would remove most of the cost of a college education for those residents of Boston, and have the same effect as the building of a state university in the city. In Worcester the same plan would be followed, making it convenient and cheap for Worcester residents. The lowered tuition rates would be possible for those students residing in the state only, all others paying the regular rates. Perhaps the final cost to the state would be greater than the founding of a state university, yet this plan would be more satisfactory to industrial centers without question, and in the long run prove advantageous to the majority of resident citizens rather than to any one class in any one section of the state.

INTERFRATERNITY RELAY

Jan. 12.

Delta Phi Alpha won from Q. T. V. (forfeit) 2.44.2.

Phi Sigma Kappa won from Kappa Gamma Phi 2.25.9.

Theta Chi won from Alpha Sigma Phi (forfeit) 2.44.9.

Lambda Chi Alpha won from Kappa Sigma (forfeit) 2.29.4.

Jan. 15.

Phi Sigma Kappa won from Kappa Epsilon 2.20.5.

Delta Phi Alpha won from Kappa Gamma Phi 2.23.2.

Alpha Gamma Rho won from Sigma Phi Epsilon 2.20.1.

Lambda Chi Alpha won from Alpha Sigma Phi 2.23.

Alpha Gamma Rho has made the fastest time so far 2.20.1.

Campus News

TICKETS NOW RESERVED FOR MUSICAL CLUBS CONCERTS

At Framingham and Worcester Normal Schools. See Snow '23 or Belden '24.

The Mass. Agricultural College Musical Clubs are giving a joint concert with the Worcester Normal School Musical Clubs on Friday evening, Feb. 2, at Worcester, in the North High School. There will be a dance after the concert.

Any desiring to attend this concert should make their reservations at once with either Snow '23, Alpha Gamma Rho House or Belden '24, Kappa Sigma House. Or if living in the vicinity of Worcester, get your tickets of Mr. Glenn H. Carrath, care Farm Bureau, 11 Foster, Street, Worcester, Mass.

The tickets are 75 cents, or with the reserve section, $1 per seat.

A similar joint concert is to be given with Framingham Normal School Musical Clubs on Thursday evening, Feb. 1, at 8 o'clock in May Hall at the school tickets will be 50 cents each.

F. B. COOK '23 RESIGNS AS HEAD OF M. A. C. C. A.

Stevenson and Holway '24 Nominated for New President. All Who Signed Membership Cards Eligible to Vote.

Frederick B. Cook '23, resigned on Wednesday, Jan. 10, from the presidency of the M. A. C. Christian Association. During his term of office Cook has suffered continuously from ill health, which has greatly impaired his normal efficiency. Feeling that he could no longer do justice to the duties of his position, he asked to be relieved of further responsibility.

The members of the cabinet desire to express their appreciation of his conscientious work and of his deep interest in the association. They earnestly hope that he will soon regain his health, and once more take an active part in the work which means so much to him. A special election has been called by the cabinet to elect a new president to fill the unexpired term of Cook. The balloting will take place on Jan. 19 and 20. Mr. Hanna's office in North College is to be used as the polling place, and will be open on Friday from 4 to 5-30, 6-15 to 8, and on Saturday morning from 8-30 to 12.

The cabinet presents the names of two Juniors as candidates for the office, Harold D. Stevenson and Clarence W. Holway.

All students who signed the declaration of purpose in the drive for membership in the association are eligible to vote.

FOURTH FACULTY DANCE ENTERTAINS SEVENTY

The fourth of a series of monthly Faculty Dances was held in the Memorial Building, Saturday evening Jan. 13. Twenty-five couples attended. Dancing was enjoyed from 7:45 to 11:15, music being furnished by Frost's Orchestra. Punch was served during the evening. The committee in charge consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Mr. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Gunness, and Mrs. Hicks. The next dance, which is planned for some date in February, will be a masquerade.

Town Hall, Amherst

Wedn'day —AND— Thursday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30
Two Days, Thursday Prices
Norma Talmadge in "SMILIN THROUGH" 8 reels, from Allen Langdon Martin's famous play, with a cast, including Wyndham Standing and Harrison Ford.
Fox News — Comedy

Friday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30
May McAvoy in "THE TOP OF NEW YORK"
A heart interest drama of the roof tops of New York, with May McAvoy in the role of a little dancer.
Sport Review
Buster Keaton in "The Blacksmith"

Saturday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30
Jack Holt in "WHEN SATAN SLEEPS," from Peter B. Kyne's story, "The Parson of Panamint."
News
2-reel Mermaid Comedy

Monday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30
Betty Compson, Richard Dix and John Bowers in "THE BONDED WOMAN"
A story of shipwreck and the South Seas.
Neil Burgess in "The Son of a Sheik."
(Positively a scream)
Pathe Review

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MABELLE LOVEJOY MILLS
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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 15, 16, 17
—FINE DOUBLE BILL—
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Friday and Saturday, January 19, 20
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Nor is there an industry where such careful provision against loss of quality has been made as the safe, distinctive, sweet, wholesome, sanitary cleanliness so thoroughly and easily supplied by the use of

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Among other things the use of this cleaner entirely removes from dairy equipment and processes the cause of fishy, metallic and oily flavors to milk products. It is itself entirely free from grease, will not produce a greasy suds, and cleans so thoroughly and rinses so freely that all sour and stale odors are completely removed from the plant and equipment.

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Indian in circle — In every package — It cleans clean.

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WALSH MERCHANDISE AND SERVICE—
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THOMAS F. WALSH

FLOYDS ENTERTAIN

Continued from page 1

nouncement that he would repeat a trick so that eveyone might understand it, the audience believed that he was to show them its secret; but instead he simply did it over again in the same way as before and no one knew more about it after he had finished.

Surprising as the first part of the entertainment had been, the second part was still more wonderful. "Mahala", the mind-reader, blindfolded on the stage, described accurately a great variety of objects which people in the audience handed to Floyd as he walked up and down through the aisles. Then Mahala, still blindfolded, performed the remarkable feat of adding several columns of figures which various members of the audience wrote upon a blackboard.

The third part of the entertainment consisted of Floyd's performance of some complicated tricks, several of which were of his own invention. He closed the exhibition with the Chinese ring trick which he did very skillfully. G. F. Mabel, musical director, gave preceding and during the entertainment several selections upon the piano.

"NATION" EDITOR TALKS ON "BASIS OF PEACE"

Norman Thomas Disucsses the War Problem.

The assembly speaker last Wednesday was Mr. Norman Thomas, Contributing Editor of *The Nation*, and representing The League for Industrial Democracy, New York City. His subject was "The Basis of Peace."

"We have made much progress in science," said Mr. Thomas, "but little in the art of living together. We have failed to organize human life. Man has learned to do what no other animal has to kill himself. One of the things which has made war probable, and peace difficult, is the feeling of nationalism which has gradually grown up. It is hard to explain, but is present. It is a God-like state over everyone, and is likely to cause trouble. All nations are inter-dependent, but this is denied by nationalism. It is quite futile to think of peace as long as this feeling holds.

"Another cause is absentee ownership, causing division between owner and worker, each trying to get all he can. The greatest interest can be obtained by investing in a backward nation, as did England, France, and Germany. The problems of peace come closely home.

"The coming generation must think things out, not be led by sentimentality. Peace is a matter of organization, not of sentimentality. We can't keep faith with those who died unless we live for the things for which they died, that wars might cease. I challenge you to try to bring this about."

HOWARD BATES '23 ELECTED SENIOR HOCKEY MANAGER.

At a short Senior class meeting held last Wednesday after Assembly, Howard Bates was elected manager of the Senior hockey team for the interclass series which will start soon.

TWO NEW COURSES BEING OFFERED BY MR. HANNA

Mr. Hanna will offer two courses during the winter term, one on the international situation, and the other on the Bible.

The first course, entitled "The Principles of a Warless World" will be given on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings—not on Thursday evening as previously announced—at 6:30 p. m. in the library of French Hall, and will be open to all students of the college. For the sake of those who desire to attend the course, but are unable to do so on Tuesday evening, it is being repeated on Wednesday evening.

The second course on "How we got our Bible" will be given on Thursday evening at 6:30 in the same building, and will be open to women students.

If a similar course is desired by six or more of the men students, Mr. Hanna will be glad to make arrangements for a place and time of meeting.

SUNDAY CHAPEL, JAN. 21

Next Sunday morning, the sermon will be preached by Rev. Vaughan Dabney, pastor of the Second Congregational Church, Dorchester. Rev. Mr. Dabney was for some time pastor of the Community Church at Durham, N. H., which is attended by many of the students of New Hampshire State College, and he is now pastor of one of the largest churches in Boston.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION

The department of Professional Improvement has a class of four members this term. They are as follows: R. L. Clapp '16, G. L. Baker '22, C. E. Stearns and J. E. Whitmore.

Clapp is here preparatory to accepting a position in a high school department of agriculture while Baker and Stearns are already teaching in West Springfield High School and Essex Agricultural School respectively.

This course has been in progress now for four years and aims to teach special methods in agricultural teaching and professional improvement.

This department is providing Prof. C. W. Kemp this week to help students who have practiced teaching and prepare methods for them.

Professor Shattuck of Boston University, a representative of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will be on the campus Wednesday afternoon Jan. 17, to meet all Methodist students, all foreign students, and all others interested in work with other races within or without the borders of the United States. There will be a meeting in the Social Union Room at 4:30 p. m., to which a general invitation is extended to all who are interested.

INDEX NOTE

The following pictures will be taken at Mills' Studio, Sunday, Jan. 21.

10-30.—*Index* Board.
10-45.—Phi Sigma Kappa.
11-00—M. A. C. C. A. Cabinet.
11-15—Junior Prom Committee.

NOTE

Robert Woodworth '24, has returned to the campus after three weeks' illness.

'04.—Professor Sidney B. Haskell, director of the Experiment Station, has been elected president of the American Society of Agronomy.

The Time Is Here To Feed Up

WITH $40.00 worth of good Buffalo Corn Gluten Feed and Diamond Corn Gluten Meal Mixture, well fed with good roughage, you can produce at current prices $170.00 worth of milk.

These feeds to be found in every good dairy ration and in every live dealer's stock.

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MARKET GARDENERS FROM COLLEGE ATTEND MEETING.

Prof. H. F. Tompson, Assistant Prof. Roy D. Harris, and Mr. Grant B. Snyder of the Vegetable Gardening Department attended the meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held in Boston, Dec. 27, 28, and 29. Wednesday, Dec. 27, Prof. H. F. Tompson gave a paper before the American Society for Horticultural Science on the close cooperation of the extension and experimental work in vegetable gardening. Thursday an informal get together of the vegetable gardening men of north-eastern United States was held at which time steps were taken to make a systematic study of some of our leading vegetables in order to straighten out their varieties. Professor Tompson was elected to head a committee to start the work and report at some future meeting.

FLOCK OF RHODE ISLAND REDS MAKES WORLD RECORD

The poultry department has developed a flock of pure bred Rhode Island Red hens on the M. A. C. farm which have broken the world's record for flock average egg production.

The flock has been bred for the last ten years, and has been subjected to various experiments for egg production improvement. The flock at present consists of about 300 birds and has behind it a record breaking average of 200 eggs for the past year.

The world's record for individual production is 335 eggs, but this cannot be compared to flock prodnction in which an average of 150 is considered very good.

Individual records for the flock include 262 eggs in a year by one hen and a male who sired 27 daughters who completed the year with an average of 222 eggs.

Anniversary Sale
Starts Thursday

Notable reductions on many dependable items of merchandise—items that you need.

The big values will go fast. Make your selection early and share our profits.

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correct — MEN'S OUTFITTER — exclusive

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Faculty

FACULTY NOTES

Prof. J. A. McLean, formerly head of the Department of Animal Husbandry, but now connected with the Quaker Oats Company, is the author of a very attractively arranged, printed and illustrated pamphlet, "The Dairy Herd, Judging, Selecting, Breeding, Feeding."

The Experiment Station has lost a loyal and efficient man with the recent resignation of R. W. Swift, who has accepted a position under Director E. B. Forbes, Bureau of Animal Nutrition at the Pennsylvania State College. Director Haskell points out that the Experiment Station gives opportunity to gain remarkable experience which will enable a young man to obtain and fill positions of responsibility.

Dr. H. A. Love, Professor in Plant Breeding at Cornell, gave a series of five lectures this past week on "Statistical Methods in Evaluating Experimental Work". About 50 members of the staff, mainly from the Experiment Station, attended the lectures. Dr. Love gave many private conferences to different members of the Station, and his visit was a source of real profit.

LARGE NUMBER OF M. A. C. FACULTY AT SCIENCE MEETING

Entomologists, Including College Staff and Many Alumni are There in Force.

At the annual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held during the Christmas vacation week at M. I. T., Cambridge, M. A. C. was well represented. Over a hundred of our faculty were present. President Butterfield gave an important address, and Director Haskell as chairman of the Committee on Horticulture was prominent. At a supper of the Society for Horticultural Science Professor Waugh counted eleven of his former pupils from M. A. C. and the University of Vermont.

The following members of the Staff participated formally in the program:

K. L. Butterfield.
C. P. Alexander.
H. N. Worthley.
H. T. Fernald.
W. H. Davis
W. S. Krout.
P. J. Anderson.
A. V. Osmun.
S. B. Haskell.
F. W. Morse.
C. H. Gould.
F. C. Sears.
W. W. Chenoweth.
R. A. VanMeter.
H. F. Tompson.
A. P. French.
S. K. Shaw.
W. B. Mack.

In addition to the above, the following graduates of the College not now on the staff participated in the program:

E. P. Felt '91.
A. F. Burgess '95.
J. A. Hyslop '08.
R. I. Smith '01.
C. F. Doucette '20.
D. J. Caffrey '09.
J. N. Summers '07.
T. H. Jones '08.
W. G. Bradley ex-'19.
W. E. Tottingham '03.
J. H. Merrill '76.

Continued on page 8

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Short Courses

On Saturday evening, Jan. 27, there is to be a reunion in Boston of graduates of the two-year course. The meeting is to be held at the Hotel Brunswick and will be attended by representatives from Amherst—Prof. Phelan, Mr. French, the president of the Student Council, and the president of the senior class, all having been invited to attend, and to speak.

The members of the Winter School held a meeting last Tuesday and elected officers who are to serve during the ensuing term of the School. The officers are Allen W. Hickson of Worcester, President; William Filmore of Amherst, Canada, Secretary; and Malcolm Neilson of Newton, Treasurer. The class plans to hold a meeting every Tuesday.

Four members of last term's course in vocational poultry have received certificates as a result of having completed the requlred work. There are eleven members enrolled in the course for the coming term.

The A. T. G. Club of the two-year course held their annual initiation banquet in Draper Hall last Saturday night.

AGGIE LOSES 42-15 to FAST DARTMOUTH TEAM

Basketball Team Gets Fine Reception at Hanover.

Although clearly outclassed the Mass. Aggie basketball team put up a good fight against odds at Dartmouth a week ago today and came away with the short end of a 42-15 score. The Maroon started off with a bang and scored five points before the Green got started, but the Granite Staters soon caught up and thereafter were never threatened by the Massachusetts aggregation. But the game was much better than the score shows. The team was given an excelent reception throughout their stay in Hanover. Summary:

DARTMOUTH.

	B.	F.	P.
Goldstein, rf	2	0	0
Cullen, lf	3	10	16
Moore, lf	1	0	2
Freidman, c	3	0	6
Watkins, c	0	0	0
Miller, rb	5	0	10
Hecht, rb	0	0	0
Sailer, lb	1	0	2
Heep, lb	0	2	2
	15	12	42

M. A. C.

	B.	F.	P.
Hale, lb	0	0	0
Bike, rb	1	0	2
Marshman, c	1	0	2
Ferranti, lf	0	9	9
Barrows, lf	0	0	0
Tumey, rf	1	0	2
Samuels, rf	0	0	0
	3	9	15

'05.—H. E. Tomson, has been elected president of the Vegetable Grower's Association of America.

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY

		Telephone
Associate Alumni,	Richard Mellen, Ass't Sec.	175-J
Memorial Building,	Richard Mellen, Manager	175-J
M. A. C. Athletic Association,	C. S. Hicks, General Mgr.,	403-M
Academic Activities,	Frank P. Rand, Manager	136-R
The College Senate,	Roger B. Friend, President	720
Baseball Association,	Perry G. Bartlett, Manager	8325
Football Association,	John M. Whittier, Manager	170
Track Association,	Charles W. Steele, Manager	8325
The Collegian,	Irving W. Slade, Editor	170
Hockey Association,	Ernest T. Putnam, Manager	8330
Basketball Association,	Philip B. Dowden, Manager	8336
Roister Doisters,	Gustav Lindskog, Manager	530
The Aggie Squib,	Trescott T. Abele, Editor	861-W
Musical Clubs,	Thomas L. Snow, Manager	720
Nineteen Hundred Twenty-three Index,	Owen E. Folsom, Manager	8314
Nineteen Hundred Twenty-four Index,	Richard B. Smith, Manager	8314
M. A.. C. Christian Association,	Frederick B. Cook, President	8330
Public Speaking and Debating.	Alexander Sandow, Manager	

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FACULTY AT SCIENCE MEETING

Continued from page 6

G. H. Lamson '03.
Henry B. Pierson '19.
William Mather '19.
Otto Degener '22.
George C. Ray '16.
S. C. Brooks '10.
A. Tennyson Beals '02.
E. W. Allen '85.
B. L. Hartwell '89.
A. L. Whiting '08.
S. W. Fletcher '96.
A. J. Farley '08.

An interesting feature was the reunion of M.A.C. entomologist, of whom, all told there were 53 in number including the entomological staff at the college, undergraduates and alumni as far back as 1883.

On Thursday evening, Dec. 28, 38 M. A. C. entomologists with several other non-entomological workers were present at a dinner, which is thought to have been a record breaker for attendance at these annual gatherings.

H. T. Fernald, G. C. Crampton, C. P. Alexander, A. I. Bourne and H. N. Worthley, who constitute the college entomology staff, and the following M. A. C. entomologists were present at the convention:

C. W. Minott '83.
E. P. Felt '91.
A. F. Burgess '95.
R. A. Cooley '95.
H. L. Frost '95.
Wm. A. Hooker '99.
R. I. Smith '01.
E. A. Back '04.
F. A. Bartlett '05.
John N. Summers '07.
J. A. Hyslop '08.
W. S. Regan '08.
R. D. Whitmarsh '08.
D. J. Caffrey '09.
G. M. Codding '09.
S. S. Crossman '09.
M. T. Sulyan '09.
R. H. Allen '16.
L. S. McLaine '10.
F. L. Thomas '10.
G. B. Merrill ex-'11.
J. V. Schaffner, Winter Course 1911.
A. W. Dodge, Jr., '12.
S. M. Dohanian ex-'13.
Q. S. Lowry '13.
C. M. Packard '13.
D. W. Jones '14.
B. A. Porter '14.
H. N. Bartley '15.
W. G. Bemis '15.
D. F. Barnes '16.
T. B. Mitchell '18.
L. H. Patch '18.
R. A. St. George '18.
H. B. Pierson '19.
C. R. Phipps '19.
B. E. Hodgson '19.
C. F. Doucitte '20.
Guy F. MacLeod '20.
H. N. Worthley '20.
C. E. Hofer, Winter Course 1920.
D. H. Craig, Winter Course 1920.
D. S. Lacroix '22.
J. T. Sullivan '22.
J. A. Beal '23.
B. E. Gerry '23.
R. B. Friend '23.
W. F. Sellers '24.
H. H. Shepard '24.

FIVE MORE GAMES SLATED FOR FRESHMAN QUINTET

In the Greenfield game on Jan. 6, the Freshman basketball players demonstrated their allround ability as court men. Since that game they have shed their individuality with a corresponding improvement in the quality of their team work. Although they have before them what is considered a rather stiff schedule, with the assistance of Dame Fortune they should possess a clean slate at the close of the season.

The remaining games are as follows:
Jan. 27—Hopkins Academy, here.
Jan. 29—Deerfield Academy, here.
Feb. 3—Smith Agricultural School, here.
Feb. 10—Smith Academy, here.
Feb. 14—Williston, Easthampton.

PROF. HICKS URGES MEN TO HIKE.

In Chapel Friday morning, Professor Hicks once more spoke of the hikes which he will run for the benefit of the students on Saturdays during the winter term, and advocated that more of the students take advantage of them. Dean Machmer read the story of the foundation of government and the judicial system in Israel, as recorded in the 18th chapter of Exodus, and explained that the government was much like our own today.

CO-ED NOTES

The three clubs of Delta Phi Gamma-Musical, Literary, and Athletic-last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday rushed the society's twenty new members. The results of the rushing are as follows: Musical Club, Evelyn Davis, Eileen Donoghue, Majel McMasters, and Eliza Noyes; Literary Club, Mary Boyd, Marguerite Bosworth, Helen Cooke, Edith McCabe, and Margaret Smith; Athletic Club, Maude Bosworth, Marion Cassidy, Dorothy Drake, Elisabeth Farley, Lillian Fitzgerald, Barbara Hake, Elsie Nickerson, Elizabeth Pomeroy, Ruth Putnam, Carmeta Sargent, and Margaret Shea.

The Girl Scouts met in Stockbridge Hall Jan. 15. The regular troop meeting was omitted and the hour was given over to a talk by Professor Phelan.

The Two-year girls' club, the S. C. S. has elected the following officers; president, Phyllis Webster; secretary, Ethel Putnam; treasurer, Dorothy Haskell. These officers will serve till the beginning of the spring term.

Mr. Hanna is to conduct this term a girls' Bible class. The first meeting of the class is to be in French Hall next Thursday evening at half-past six. Mr. Hanna will give a series of seven talks on "How We Got Our Bible," one talk to be given each week.

ALUMNI

Governor Cox has appointed F. A. Farrar '92, and Theodore S. Bacon '94, as trustees of the State School at Belchertown.

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·THE·MASSACHUSETTS·COLLEGIAN·

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII. Amherst, Mass., Wednesday, January 24, 1923. No. 13

TEN YEAR PROGRAM FOR N. E. AGRICULTURE

Many Faculty Present from Here at Big Agricultural Meeting in Boston Last Week.

At the big meeting of New England agriculturalists held at Horticultural Hall, Boston, last week, Jan. 16 to 19, many members of the staff were present. The conference called by Governor Cox to consider economic problems in New England agriculture took place simultaneously with the fifth annual union meeting of Massachusetts agricultural organizations, and the annual meeting of the N. E. Fruit Show. Leading agricultural men from New England and other states were present at the conference, which formulated a ten year program for N. E. agriculture. On the various committees of the conference were several of our faculty and also several alumni. President Butterfield was chairman of the committee on Education; R. A. Van Meter was chairman of the Fruit committee, of which F. G. Sears was a member; S. B. Haskell was a member of the committee on Tobacco; H. F. Tompson was secretary of the committee on Market Garden Products. At the union meeting, among the speakers, was H. F. Tompson on "Recent Developments of the Market Garden Experiment Station," Director Haskell on the "Food Supply of New England and the Service of Its Agricultural Colleges," F. C. Sears on "Planning the Spray Program for 1923," W. S. Krout on "Two Years of Study with Apple Scab."

HOCKEY TEAM STAGES COME BACK AGAINST WILLIAMS 2-2

After Defeat at Boston. Game Marked by Fast Play and Good Goal-tending. Thirty Minutes Overtime.

Last Wednesday evening the Aggie Hockey team more than made up for the defeat handed them the week before by the Boston University team, when they held the fast Williams College sextet to a tie score, 2-2, in one of the fastest and longest games of the season in the sport.

The game was played in bitter cold weather, the thermometer registering well below zero. In spite of this fact the game was fast, both teams playing at their best, and the large crowd which turned out to the game was well repaid for its loyalty. The ice was fast and the teams were evenly matched.

The puck was kept pretty well in the middle of the ice for the first few minutes of play, but toward the middle of the first period Captain Gordon succeeded in working the rubber by the two defense men and with a pretty shot

Continued on page 3

REPORT OF MEMORIAL BUILDING FINANCES

Forty-one Thousand Dollars in Unpaid Pledges Still Due.

The Memorial Building Executive committee has recently made the following report on the efforts that have been made to collect pledges. On October 1st there was owed in pledges $44,361.32, a total of 1025 unpaid pledges. At that time, individual letters were sent out to those who had pledged. Up to Jan. 19, $3,369.23 has been collected on 141 pledges. About 100 other men have made arrangements about paying. Of the money that has been collected in the last three months, 15% has been used to pay interest charges and expenses of collection. To date, the total amount paid for building and equipment has been $146,779.82, and the total amount received from subscriptions $123,160.88. The total amount of unpaid pledges is $41,261.41 and the total amount of liabilities, $28,379.62. If all the pledges are paid, there will be $12,882.79 over and above liabilities.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA SEMI-CENTENNIAL NEXT MARCH

Recently off the press is a book entitled "Phi Sigma Kappa, A History," by Frank Prentice Rand. The book, which is published in connection with the semi-centennial of the fraternity coming in March, holds particular interest to the college in general since the first three chapters are laid exclusively here at M. A. C. Phi Sigma Kappa is the only National Fraternity to have been founded on this Campus, which in itself is a point of interest. Of the six original founders of that Fraternity, Dr. William P. Brooks of the Experiment Station staff is one. The book is complete in every detail with many illustrations, and has been very well received by members of the fraternity.

MR. THEODORE WIRTH TO TALK HERE TO LANDSCAPE CLUB

All Interested Invited to Attene on Next Monday Afternoon at French Hall

Mr. Theodore Wirth, Superintendent of parks in Minneapolis, Minn., will address the Landscape Club on Monday Jan. 29, at 3-30 P. M. in Erench Hall, room F. He is well fitted to talk on the practical phases of landscape having served as park superintendent for the last 17 years. His talk will be illustrated by lantern slides.

His visit is of special interest as he is the father of "Connie" Wirth who is president of the club. All those interested are invited.

MID-WINTER ALUMNI DAY ACTIVITIES ATTENDED BY ABOUT 120 VISITORS

Sixty Present at Alumni Dinner Addressed by Professor Michels.

OFFICERS OF ACADEMICS CLUB REELECTED SUNDAY

The Mid-Winter Alumni Day Program was fulfilled on the campus with a goodly number of alumni in attendance and a good amount of enthusiasm. Several interesting talks were given by the alumni to the students on Friday and Saturday, and are printed elsewhere in this issue.

ALUMNI DINNER SATURDAY.

About 60 alumni were present at the dinner held last Saturday in Draper Hall in connection with the Alumni Day Program. After dinner Prof. Michels spoke about the present State University bill before the legislature and the outlook for the Memorial Building. After reports from the secretary and treasurer of the association, it was voted to instruct the executive committee to collect all outstanding pledges to the Memorial Building Fund by whatever means they could find advisable.

ACADEMIC BREAKFAST

The breakfast of the Academic Activities Alumni Club of M. A. C. was held at Draper Hall on Sunday January 21 for the purpose of electing officers and discussing matters concerning the College. The same officers were reelected:- Roland H. Verbeck '08, President; C. Raymond Vinten '22, Vice President; R. A. Mellen '21, Secretary.

A constitution was adopted at this meeting. The purpose of the Club is to

Continued on page 4

M. A. C. AND AMHERST BOTH UNABLE TO BREAK 1-1 TIE

Six Over-time Periods Tell Story of Second Hardfought Tie Game of Season. Play Fast Throughout.

With the tie score of the Williams battle of the Wednesday before still in their systems the Mass. Aggie puck chasers went after the Amherst sextet last Saturday afternoon on the Aggie rink with a new fight. But they were only rewarded with a tie score again, the game ending after six overtime periods with the score 1-1. The ice was in fair condition, and both teams showed a fast brand of hockey.

The puck was kept on the go from the start, but for the first period neither team succeeded in getting it into the net. Aggie had more chances to score than Amherst, but the good stopping of Leaycraft had to be reckoned with.

In the second period, the game was a little faster, the Aggies taking the initiative and forcing the puck into the Amherst territory. For the first 10 minutes Whitaker, Gordon and Lamb bothered the Amherst goal with close range shots, and in a free for all scrimmage in front of the goal Whitaker took the puck from the side and shot it by Titus for the first score.

The Amherst team came back with a rush but failed to do anything noticeable for the rest of the period. In fact the third and last period was nearly over, with but five seconds to play, when after many unsuccessful attempts to storm the Aggie goal, the puck was brought into a favorable position by clever passing and in the ensuing scrimmage in front of the goal the puck was pushed in for the tieing tally by Captain Plumber.

In the overtime periods both teams showed the effect of strenuous playing and the game became somewhat slower, though the Aggies lost none of the former aggressiveness, constantly keeping

Continued on page 2

INFORMAL, SCHEDULED FOR JAN. 27, POSTPONED ONE WEEK.

The Informal Committee announced on Monday last the informal which had been scheduled for this Saturday, Jan. 27, has been postponed one week, and will be held on Saturday, Feb. 3. Due to quarantine regulations, the girls from Mt. Holyoke are unable to come until that date.

MUSICAL CLUBS READY FOR REMAINDER OF SCHEDULE

Many Good Trips Being Enjoyed and Anticipated by the Men.

Having performed successfully in seven different concerts so far this season, the Musical Clubs are looking forward with a good deal of enthusiasm to the remainder of their schedule.

For the next concert on this Friday, at Shelburne Falls, the men are scheduled to leave town on the 12-30 P. M. car for Sunderland, reaching their destination via So. Deerfield and Greenfield. They will return to Amherst the following day. There will also be a Glee Club rehearsal on Thursday evening at the regular time and place.

Besides the original schedule of concerts published recently, there has also been secured another engagement at Northampton, under the auspices of the Northampton Teachers' Association. This concert will take place on Thursday, Feb. 8.

Athletics

AMHERST GAME

Continued from page 1

the Amherst goal in danger but to no avail. After six of these periods it was thought best to call the game as neither team seemed able to outplay the other, and the second tie battle of the season went on record after a hard-fought battle. In the return game with Amherst at their rink the teams will have another chance to show their metal.

The summary:

AMHERST.	AGGIE.
Sylvester, rw	rw, Lamb
Kingman, lw	lw, Gordon
Titus, c	c, Whitaker
Plumber, ld	ld, Goldsmith
Jones, rd	rd, Hodsdon
Leaycraft, g	g, Alger

Substitutions—Hilyard for Lamb, Nicoll for Whitaker, Tewhill for Hodsdon, Wilcox for Jones. Goals—Whitaker and Plumber. Referee—Bergin. Time—three 15-minute periods. Six 5-minute overtime periods.

TUFTS VICTORIOUS AT MEDFORD BY 19-10 SCORE.

Poor shooting by the visitors, coupled with fine teamwork on the part of the home team, accounts for the 19-10 victory of Tufts over Mass. Aggie at Medford last Saturday evening. During the first half the teams seemed evenly matched but in the second period the good passing and shooting of the Jumbos gave them a safe lead. Their guarding was of the best and their defense was impenetrable. Long shots over the Aggie defense were directly responsible for the defeat, several being made from long distances for scores. Fritz Ferranti worked exceptionally well from the foul-line while Mahoney shone for Tufts. Both of Aggie's floor baskets were from long shots. Fritz Ferranti made one in the first period and Eddie Bike sank one in the second half, both from the center of the court. Under- the- basket shots were almost out of the question with the guarding game of Wilson, Tillinghast, and Rogers.

Summary;

TUFTS	B.	F.	P.
Mahoney, lf	4	2	10
Evans, rf	0	0	0
Henderson, rf	0	0	0
M' Minicle, c	1	0	2
Pounds, c	2	0	4
Wilson, lb	1	1	3
Tillinghast, lb	0	0	0
Rogers, rb	0	0	0
	8	3	19

M. A. C.	B.	F.	P.
Bike, rb	1	0	2
Hale, lb	0	0	0
Marshman, c	0	0	0
Ferranti, rf	1	6	8
Barrows, lf	0	0	0
Samuels, lf	0	0	0
	2	6	10

WILLIAMS TIED

Continued from page 1

caged the disc. The first goal served to put even more speed into the game, Williams fighting hard for the lead, and the Aggies were given renewed hope by their first tally. Not more than a minute later Hemhill, of the Williams team, worked the puck down the ice to the defence and with a duplicate of "Doc" Gordon's shot he also succeeded in netting a long one. From then on the game was nip and tuck, both trying long shots but none being effective, and the period ended in a deadlock.

The second period began even faster than the preceeding one, and it was apparent from the first that things were soon to happen. Both teams strove to get a close shot at the cage, but good defensive work kept the puck pretty well ont of danger. The second Aggie goal came as the result of carefully working the puck up the ice. When about in the center of the rink just in front of the Williams cage Goldsmith made a pretty pass to Lamb in the right wing who lifted the puck by the goal tender into the net. At this point it looked like an Aggie victory, but before the end of the period W. Stephenson took the puck down the ice himself, and skating in toward the goal drew "Mac" Alger away from the net and shot the goal. From this point till the end of the game both aggregations had what looked like good chances to win the game several times, but both goal tenders, realizing the situation, stopped attempts right and left, and the game ended in a tie, 2-2.

One overtime period followed another, until at the end of thirty minutes of almost continuous playing neither team had succeeded in scoring; so by mutual agreement the game was called.

The team played a decidedly different game from the first one against Boston University, and showed that they had profited by their experience. Gordon and Lamb proved hard men for their opponents to handle, while for Williams Hemphill and W. Stephenson starred with fast skating and in their ability to carry the puck. Both Alger and Lowes are due much credit for their stopping of many a puck on its cage-ward flight.

The summary:

AGGIES.	WILLIAMS.
Hilyard, lw	lw, Clark
Gordon, c	c, Pressprich
Lamb, rw	rw, Hemphill
Hodsdon, ld	ld, J. Stephenson
Goldsmith, rd	rd, W. Stephenson
Alger, g	g, Lowes

Goals—Lamb. Gordon, Hemphill and W. Stephenson. Substitutes:—Nicoll for Lamb; Smith for Hemphill; Comstock for Pressprich; Tewhill for Hilyard. Referees:—Peacock and Nelson. Time—Three 15-minute periods.—Six 5-minute overtime periods.

FROSH AND SOPHS WIN IN INTERCLASS HOCKEY.

The Freshmen defeated the Junior class in the first game of the Interclass Hockey Series by a score of 6-0. Stopford, White and Clarke played well for Frosh, and Brunner, Carretson, and Regan starred on the Junior team.

The Freshmen who played were: Wade, White, Moberg, Stopford, Wheeler, Clarke, regulars. Cormier, Anthony, Potter, Frazer, substitutes.

The Juniors — Regan, Garretson, Rhodes, Kennedy, Darling, Brunner.

The Sophomores also defeated the Seniors at Hockey on Friday, last week, in a very exciting an spectacular contest 3-0. Hutchins played well for the Sophomores. Alexander starred for the Seniors and was able to keep the score far below what it would otherwise have been. Kilbourne, Gordon, Taylor, Sprague. McGeoch, Hutchins, Currier and Ward played on the Sophomore team. Alexander, Friend, Richardson, Tarr, Mohor, Giles and Wendell made up the Senior team.

P. J. Casclo '21 is now with Vaughan's Seed Store in New York City.

WILLIAMS RELAY SQUAD RUNS AWAY FROM AGGIE QUARTET

MacCready Starts off Well, but by Falling Loses Ground Which Cannot be Made Up.

Last Saturday the Mass. Aggie relay team, running their first race of the season, were decisively beaten by Williams. The victory was so complete that our team hasn't a single alibi to offer. They were pitted against men who far outclassed them, and who made the fast time of 3 minutes 16 3-5 seconds.

Their number one man, Dodge, the intercollegiate 220 yd. champion, opened up a considerable lead on Isaac, our first runner. "Dick" Gifford held stubbornly to each precious yard but he could not gain on his opponent, Miller, who is considered nearly as fast as Dodge. While the third pair were running the M. A. C. rooters were heartened by the way MacCready rapidly closed the gap intervening between him and his man. Doubtless he would have given Peirce, our last runner, an even break at the start if he, in his eagerness, had not tripped and fallen, losing much of the time and distance which he had gained. Peirce was given too big a handicap to overcome, especially since he had Richmond, a two-minute half-miler, against him. This race brought out many weak spots which Coach Derby hopes to iron out before the trianguiar race with N. H. State and Vermont at Boston.

There is still a lack of material for the field events, Feb. 3. A man who is at all proficient in the high jump, the shot-put, and the hurdles stands a mighty good chance to make the team.

The summary:

WILLIAMS	M. A. C.
1. Dodge	1. Isaac
2. Miller	2. Gifford
3. Keep	3. MacCready
4. Richmond	4. Peirce

Time—3 min. 15 3-5 sec. Referee and starter—L. L. Dickinson.

SPRINGFIELD COMMERCE HIGH DEFEATS FROSH 22-17.

Saturday January 20, the Freshman Basket-ball team was defeated 22-17 by the strong Springfield-Commerce team. Coffey of the visitors was altogether too good for the frosh, he alone scoring as many points as the home team. Marshman, a brother of the present varsity captain, also put up a good game at forward. Horner and Jones played well for the Yearlings. Temple made the prettiest basket of the game when he scored from mid-floor as soon as the last quarter began. Commerce put up an exceedingly effective offense against the five-man defense. Inability to cage fouls lost the game for the Freshmen.

Summary:

M. A. C. '26.	B.	F.	P.
Goodwin,	2	0	4
Temple,	2	3	7
Jones, Smiley,	1	0	2
Horner,	2	0	4
Gustafson,	0	0	0
	7	3	17

SPRINGFIELD-COMMERCE	B.	F.	P.
Coffey, rf	5	7	17
Marshman, lf	0	0	0
Meadows, lf	0	0	0
Ralelcot' c	1	1	3
Zamden, lg	1	0	2
Zenstein, rg	0	0	0
	7	8	22

SOPHOMORES STILL LEAD IN INTERCLASS SERIES

The interclass basketball games are still drawing an enthusiastic following at the weekly meetings. Friday Jan.19, the Sophomores played and won their third game, defeating the Juniors by the score 13-4. The Freshman 2-Year game was a rather poor exhibition of basket ball which finally dragged out to the score 29-10. Sawyer of the Freshmen demonstrated his ability as a basket shooter by caging eight floor baskets and five free trys.

The lineups:

'25 vs. '24.

'25.	B.	F.	P.
Oliver, lf			
Cahill, rf	1		2
Simmons, c			
Fish, rg		3	3
Hurley. lg	2		4
Ross,	2		4
			13

'24.			
Bartlett, F. S., lf		2	2
Bartlett, P. G., rf		2	2
Salmon, c			
Weatherwax, rg			
Whitman, lg			
			4

Time—15-minute periods. Referee—Hall.

26 vs. 2-Year.

'26.	B.	F.	P.
Smiley, lf	2		4
Grayson, rf			
Sawyer, c			
Langshaw, rg	8	5	21
Thompson, lg	2		4
			29

2-Year.			
Merchant, lf		6	6
Parks, rf	1		2
Howe, c			
Stever, rg	1		2
Tufts, lg			
			10

Time—20-minute periods. Referee—Ball.

The standing:

	Won.	Lost.	%
'25	3	0	1.000
'26	2	0	1.000
'23	1	1	.500
2-Year	0	2	.000
'24	1	3	.000

INTER-FRATERNITY RELAY.

On Friday Jan.19:

Q. T. V. defeated Kappa Epsilon.

Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Delta Phi Alpha.

Theta Chi defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon. (default)

Alpha Gamma Rho defeated Kappa Sigma.

Phi Sigma Kappa has made the best time so far, 2.19.

The standing:-

GROUP 1		
Phi Sigma Kappa	3	0
Delta Phi Alpha	2	1
Q. T. V.	1	1
Kappa Epsilon	0	2
Kappa Gamma Phi	0	2
GROUP 2		
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	0
Alpha Gamma Rho	2	0
Theta Chi	2	0
Kappa Sigma	0	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	2
Alpha Sigma Phi	0	2

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Thompson's Timely Talks
Grafonola and Record Sale. Good chance to buy a small-sized Columbia Grafonola at almost cost price. 10-in Records, 3 for $1.00. 12-in. Records, 98c. Sale opens Monday, Jan. 29th.
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At all drug stores and student barber shops.
Every "Vaseline" product is recommended everywhere because of its absolute purity and effectiveness.
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Academic Activities

PROSPECTS FOR SUCCESSFUL PROM SHOW AND GOOD TRIPS

Miss Logan and C. B. Johnson in the New Role of Understudies for This Show.

A few changes have been made in the cast for the Prom show. James Baigl '25 has been assigned the part of Raefalo, and Theodore Grant '26 has been changed to the part of Eddie.

Heretofore understudies have not been used in the college dramatics, but this year Miss Logan '25 has been chosen to be the understudy for the feminine parts, and Cleon Johnson '23 for the male roles. Both understudies are experienced actors and will be present at all rehearsals so as to be prepared to take any part, should occasion arise. From so much excellent material to be used, the Prom show this year promises to be a success.

Negotiations for the trip to Stamford, Conn., have already been completed. The trips to Deerfield, Boston, and Philadelphia are still pending. In all probability, however, they will be taken during the last of March or the first of April.

A new emblem, a comedy mask, will be presented to each member of the Roister Doisters this year, in view of the recent successes they have attained.

CUMMOONICASION

THA MASSAJOOSETS COLEJEN,

Dear Sirs and Gentlemen:

I take back everything I sed about my gal in assembly last week. When she herd what I'd gone an sed she writ me an awful line an when she got started you cudn't stop her noways till she'd writ a page or twew what'll go in tha Gal's Own number uf tha *Squib* but don't no one else know no clever gals?

There's Widsith Slade. I reckon as how most every gal as ever come in contact with that dirty upper lip o' hisn must a writ a pome about it (tha lip I mean not tha contact) but I ain't seen none of them yet.

Ef enybudy does know eny clever gals plese tell em ter send their best jokes (no I don't want em ter send no feilers) ter *The Aggie Squib* before next Febyuary.

Lovingly yours,
SQUIBBY.

ANOTHER PLEASANT DINNER ENJOYED BY THE COLLEGIAN

Last Thursday evening, Jan. 19, the members of the COLLEGIAN Board were present at an informal banquet at Draper Hall. A general discussion as to the organization of the board and the policy and departmental arrangement of the paper took place to which the guests, Dr. Cance and Mr. Rand offered many helpful suggestions that are possible of immediate realization.

The University of Southern California met Penn State in the annual New Year's football game at the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena.

ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES MEDALS

The following men received awards in last Friday's chapel:

L. Arrington '23,	*Index*, Musical Clubs, COLLEGIAN	Gold
I. W. Slade '23,	*Index*, Musical Clubs, COLLEGIAN	Gold
O. E. Folsom '23,	*Index*, COLLEGIAN	Gold
G. Lindskog '23,	Roister Doisters	Gold
R. Wendell '23,	Musical Clubs	Gold
F. Sears '23,	Musical Clubs	Gold
T. Snow '23,	Musical Clubs	Gold
C. Towne '23,	Musical Clubs, *Index*, Roister Doisters	Gold
R. Friend '23,	*Index*, Roister Doisters	Gold
R. Norcross '23,	Musical Clubs	Silver
H. E. Weatherwax '24,	*Squib*, Roister Doisters	Silver

The following M's were also awarded:

1923—Captain Grayson, Abele, Mudgett, Nowers, Tumey, Beal, Alger, Mohor, Sargent, Dowden, Giles, Roberts, Marshman, and Manager Whittier.

1924—Salman, Barrows, Myrick.

1925—McGeoch, Marx.

The following members of the class of 1923 were awarded their AMA: Hollis and Cohen.

Father Time is one of our best salesmen—

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Fabrics and tailoring that compare favorably with the very best custom-made.

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Published every Wednesday by the Students of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

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College Credit for Student Activites.

With the old qnestion of limiting the number of activities in which a student may participate by means of the credit system comes a new phase of the problem. Should college credit toward a degree be given to those who have an active part in student affairs? The credit system is liable to deprive an organization of an efficient leader and place in his stead a man who is interested and willing to give time and effort, but who is not capable of the same of degree leadership.

It is entirely possible that there is latent leadership in a student body which never crops out simply because there is very little visible reward offered. This age of materialism has moulded the average mind to the belief that material reward is the basis of all effort. There must be a few average minds which can be stimulated into action by sensing a real goal. Thus, a combination of the limitation of the activities of each individual, and the granting of college credit toward a degree would be a very feasible plan.

College credit for activities is not justifiable from the standpoint of making possible the limitation of activities for the student. The justification lies in the characteristics of college activities themselves which tend to promote self-reliance, and increase the ability to assume responsibility, beside affording training in certain lines, and creating systematic obedience. It would not be hard to enumerate several courses in the curriculum which bring ample credit toward graduation, but which require less thought and time and are of smaller educational value than the student activities.

The situation at M. A. C. is different from that at many other institutions where the college paper is run on a profit basis, where the musical clubs are sent on long trips by alumni organizations and where athletes are amply compensated for their services. College credit would be a double incentive in such cases, and its justice very questionable, because of the dividing line of money between the college and the activity. There is truly a need of a change in the system at M. A. C., and the above solution is not the least desirable.

An Academics Club.

A new club has made its official appearance due to the activities of Mid-Winter Alumni Day. Not a T. N. E., Adelphia has taken care of that, but an alumni organization composed of those gradnates who are interested in promoting the Academic Activities. Some may say "What, another club, haven't we enough already?" Yet a careful survey of the field will reveal the fact that the Academic Activities have no fostering mother, no vigorous backing, no firm support or energetic executive body to advance the undergraduate efforts toward a higher goal as the result of mature experience.

The purpose of the Academic Club is somewhat similar to that stated by the Athletic Club, pertaining to the respective activities, of course, and composed of those alumni who participated in academics while in college. Promoting Academic Activities to the end that they may be of the greatest benefit to the students and the college is an end which may be interpreted in diverse ways. Adverse criticism may abound in its discussions, but ont of it all there is expected to come a sane constructive program, whereas lack of organization might mean simply "crabbing" and then more "crabbing" with no effort toward redress or betterment. The petty matters and personal prejudices may be given outlet, and the broader phases and problems can be handled by a body of alumni best fitted to study academic activities, alumni who are thoroughly acquainted with the technicalities of the academic system, and what is more important, working from a friendly standpoint. Hostile interpretation of difficulties will never lead anywhere, and surely not to satisfactory solutions. It is certain that most controversies arise from misunderstandings, failure to appreciate the reasons for actions, whatever they may be. By this new organization the Academic Activities are assured of the correct guidance and intelligent investigation whenever necessary.

No club can exist or gain authority, however, if composed of few alumni taking little part and less interest in its affairs. To be a success the Academics Club must include in its membership a large group of alumni from all classes since the *Index* first made its appearance and before that if academics were in existence. It must be admitted that the club made a feeble start, and was brought into existence by a few alumni only, yet the spirit is there and pushed on by a popular and capable alumnus, will perform the function assigned to it.

NOTE

Says the manager of the Yale University Rifle team:

In the neighborhood of 60 colleges are actively engaged this season in shooting small bore rifle matches by telegraph.

Young boy to Whitaker who was on way to Boston to have teeth replaced after his tête-à-tête on the hockey rink.

"Say, mister, are you a prize fighter?"

Campus News

ALUMNI DAY

Continued from page 1

promote the Academic Activities of the undergraduate body of M. A. C. to the end that they may be of the greatest benefit to the students of the College. Membership in the Club is open to all alumni who participated while in college, in undergradnate activities of the nature governed by the Activities Board. Twenty-four alumni have already signified their intentions of becoming members.'

The following is a list of those who registered on Mid-Winter Alumni Day: C. Wellington '74; H. A. Parsons ex-'82; J. B. Lindsey '83; E. F. Richardson '87; John S. Goodell '94; A. M. Kramer '96; C. A. Peters '97; Philip Smith '97; G. C. Hubbard '99; Vincent Osmun '03; Summer Parker '04; Sidney Haskell '04; E. F. Gaskill '06; R. J. Watts '07; Clinton King '07; Lawrence Dickinson '10; H. J. Baker '11; Roland Patch '11; A. W. Dodge '12; F. B. Hill '12; Roger Varner '12; A. F. MacDougall '13; Clark Thayer '13; Harold Gore '13; Paul Serex '13; A. W. Taylor '14; E. S. Montague '15; W. L. Doran '15; George Melican '15; H. L. Pendleton '15; Durelle Swan '16; Charles H. Gould '16; David Potter '16; A. W. Spaulding '17; H. A. Rorstrom '17; Oliver Flint '17; Roland W. Rogers '17; R. D. Hawley '18; M. O. Lamphear '18; Weston Thayer '18; H. N. Worthley '18; Carleton Smith '18; L. N. Lyons '18; Elmer Morton '19; C. D. Dunbar '19; W. F. Glavin '19; Willard French '19; Oliver Roberts '19; Robert Fuller, '20; Alfred A. Clough '20; J. F. Carleton '20; Morton H. Cassidy '20; William Robertson '20; J. F. Novitski '20; Charles Boardman '20; C. H. Anderson '21; Charles H. Brown '21; Paul W. Brown '21; R. W. Smith '21; A. W. Leighton '21; R. A. Mellen '21; L. E. Ball '21; Emerson Haslam '21; James W. Alger '21; Carl Bogholi '21; H. F. Law '22; H. A. MacArdle '22; C. M. Wood '22; George White '22; H. W. Spring '22; R. N. Holman '22; Harold Wenisch '22; Frank A. Gilbert '22; C. R. Vinten '22; Jane P. Gore '22; Donald S. LaCroix '22; L. B. Conant '22; Edwin Warren '22; K. A. Barnard '22; and M. J. Murdock '22.

It is estimated that, inclusive of those who did not register, 120 were back for part if not all of the Alumni Day program.

AN. HUS. CLUB HEARS FINE LECTURE ON GUERNSEYS

Prof. Salisbury Gives Lantern Talk

About thirty people attended a meet- of the Animal Husbandry Club Wednesday, at which Professor Salisbury gave a very interesting and instructive stereoptican lecture on Guernseys. Mr. John Clark of the Mixter Farms was to have spoken at the meeting, but was unable to attend on account of bad weather conditions. However, he is expected to speak at some meeting during the spring.

After the lecture a business session was held, at which the by-laws of the Club were revised.

POM. CLUB NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Pomology Club, which was to be held Wednesday, has been postponed to Tuesday the 30th. The speaker at that time will be Prof. Waugh.

BOTANY NOTES

Prof. William L. Doran '15 of the Botany Department and Experiment Station at New Hampshire State College addressed the students and members of the M. A. C. Department of Botany as an Alumni Day speaker on Friday afternoon at Clark Hall.

Professor Doran has recently published an important scientific article and a bulletin from the New Hampshire station dealing with laboratory tests with regard to the toxicity of various substances to germinating fungus spores and also on the physiological relation to fungus spore germination. Professor Doran's work along these lines touches a new field, and is of great importance in the field of botanical work.

Town Hall, Amherst

Wednesday —AND— **Thursday**
Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30
Two Days, Thursday Prices
"The Four Horsemen of the Apocolypse," 10 reels, from the novel by Vincente Blasco Ibanez. A cast of 12,500, including the fifty principals, headed by **Valentino** and **Alice Terry.**
Fox News

Friday
Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30
Reginald Denny and **Lillian Rich** in "The Kentucky Derby." The most thrilling of all the turf dramas. Thrilling with sensations on land, on sea and in the air. Don't miss the great horse race.
Sport Review
Larry Semon in "The Suitor"

Saturday
Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30
Tom Mix, Claire Adams and **Tony** in "JUST TONY." Max Brand's novel Alcatraz
News
2-reel **Sunshine Comedy**

Monday
Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30
Constance Talmade, Harrison Ford and **Kenneth Harlan** in "The Primitive Lover"
Screen Snapshots
2-reel **Christie Comedy**
Bobby Vernon in "Pardon My Glove"

A Distinctive Industry

There is not another industry dealing with so delicate a product, requiring so much care to handle where lack of attention means so much loss, as in the dairy industsy.

Nor is there an industry where such careful provision against loss of quality has been made as the safe, distinctive, sweet, wholesome, sanitary cleanliness so thoroughly and easily supplied by the use of

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Among other things the use of this cleaner entirely removes from dairy equipment and processes the cause of fishy, metallic and oily flavors to milk products. It is itself entirely free from grease, will not produce a greasy suds, and cleans so thoroughly and rinses so freely that all sour and stale odors are completely removed from the plant and equipment.

An order on your supply house is a definite step to higher scoring products.

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"O wad some pow'r the giftie gi'e us,
To see ourse'ls as ithers see us."

WALSH TO some men the selection of a hat is a great adventure. KNOX removes every element of chance. Hats mean KNOX, and in Amherst, KNOX means WALSH.

REV. VAUGHAN DABNEY SPEAKS IN SUNDAY CHAPEL

Would Raise Moral Level of Nation.

Rev. Vaughan Dabney, of the Second Congregational church of Dorchester, Mass. showed last Sunday that America's moral level is far too low.

He compared America's prosperity to the great liner Majestic, and America's moral standing to the refuse scows that carry New York's rubbish.

He said that intellectual, not physical leadership was needed, and that men today are looking to moral leaders rather than to material leaders for aid.

M. A. C. C. A. CABINET ELECT NEW PRESIDENT

Out of the one hundred and fifty Christian Association members on the campus, there was a distinct lack of interest shown in the voting at the proposed election of a new president last Saturday. Consequently the C. A. cabinet has deemed it necessary to call a special meeting in which they themselves will elect a new president.

Attention is called to the first lecture of Mr. Hanna's course for women students on "How We Got Our Bible" which will be held this evening, Wednesday Jan 24, at 6:30 P. M. in the French Hall library.

"FRUIT PRODUCTION" WELL DISCUSSED BY CLARKE '10

Assembly Topic of Much Interest to Pomologists.

At the regular Assembly Jan. 17, Mr. Walter Clarke '10 gave an interesting talk on the "Future in Fruit Production". He gave figures that showed that the number of fruit trees had been decreasing in the last few years but that the number of barrels of fruit produced was on the increase. He said that he thought this was due to the fact that the trees were getting better care and that the farmers were learning to handle the problems of growing better. Cooperation, the speaker thought, would solve the problem of the grower who had difficulty in getting rid of his product. He gave illustration to show how the fruit growers of New York had organized and were putting their goods in some of the best stores in and around the large cities. He believed there was an opening for any man who had the ability to go in that kind of work. Mr. Clarke has had a wide experience in developing a large farm in Milton, N.Y., and as a result handled his subject very well.

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS A. V. BUCKLEY PRESIDENT

At a recent meeting of the Freshman Class, after Assembly, the following officers were elected to serve during the winter term: President, Arthur V. Buckley of Natick; vice-president, Raymond D. Smiley of Worcester; secretary, Margaret C. Shea of Holyoke; treasurer, Francis J. Cormier of Newtonville; historian, James R. Williams of Glastonbury, Conn.; captain, Lawrence L. Jones of Brockton; sergeant-at-arms, Louis A. Gavin of Natick.

NOTE

All Juniors and Seniors interested in their standing for academic medals will get in touch with Prof. Rand and find out their status. The students are advised to attend to this at once and remove all doubt.

DEPARTMENT NOTES

Mr. J. W. Russell, Jr. of Winchester, Mass. spoke to the Winter School vegetable gardening students Tuesday morning January 16, 1923 on the subject, "Growing Celery for Late Winter Market". Mr. Russell is one of the largest celery growers in the State, growing about 60 acres yearly. It requires 200,000 feet of lumber to build the celery storage pits, which, when completed, are 24 feet wide and if placed end to end would measure 3,000 feet in length.

At a conference of the Advisory Committee of Cranberry Growers held in Wareham last Thursday, Director Haskell and Prof. C. I. Gunness represented the College. Professor Gunness gave the results of the experiments he carried on in the ravine this summer with a number of spray pumps lent by various manufacturers. The pump tests, which will later be summarized in a bulletin, are of special interest to cranberry growers.

Dr. J. K. Shaw of the Pomology Department went to Worcester last Tuesday to testify as an expert witness in a suit involving some frozen apples. Wednesday Jan. 24 he is to speak in Hartford before the Connecticut Nurserymen's Association.

Sylvester J. Broderick of Exeter, N. H. a graduate in '22 from the N. H. State College, has just joined the staff of the Experiment Station as an analyst in the Fertilizer Laboratory.

CO-ED NOTES

At the Girl Scout meeting of Jan. 16, Professor Phelan spoke on leadership in country life. His talk was very interesting and those who heard it secured a great many new ideas. The course in scouting will soon be completed. Probably three more meetings will be held.

A mysterious publication has appeared at the Abbey and numbers among its subscribers practically all the co-eds. It is called, very fittingly, the "Raspberry." Its first issue came out Saturday and it is to be published twice a month.

Delta Phi Gamma had a coasting party last Saturday for the members of the S. U. S. The girls left the Abbey at 6-30 and returned not long after in a downpour of rain. They decide not to let the rain spoil their evening and had just as good a time at an indoor party as they could have coasting.

A $500,000 drive for a memorial gymnasium and armory at the University of Maine was started recently by the Alumni Council. The building will be dedicated to the 41 Maine men who died in the War.

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Choice of a Career

From the Yale News

THE NINETY-FOUR

Someone, probably an insurance agent, was quoted recently as saying that from the mass of one hundred college graduates one individual only rose to the Polo and butler class, perilously near the top of the financial ladder. Five others became comfortably off and found themselves after twenty years at the small yacht and chauffeur stage. The other ninety-four presumably congregate in the great section of the American people who drive their own Buicks to the golf club. In other words, dreaming about being a rich man is one thing, and making the grade is "something else again."

Yet the ninety-four presumably work just as hard as the sumptuous six. Their business is the axis on which a small and uninteresting world revolves. They have become devotees of the dollar and when that fickle deity deserts, have nowhere else to turn. Jammed in a dull, straight rut of business they can never leave the road and jump the fence into finer fields of life. This, then, is the portion of ninety-four men out of every hundred now on the campus.

The answer to the problem lies in the proper choice of a career.

Between now and Commencement we shall have something to offer on the subject of "Careers." Watch for the space with the Famous Signature.

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Faculty

FACULTY NOTES

Prof. Patterson's Readings.

Professor Patterson gave a very fine reading of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" before the members and friends of the Graduate Club last Wednesday evening in Memorial Hall. About 100 people were present, and if the applause and comments made are any indication the reading was well worth while. Professor Patterson did not use any manuscript whatsoever, and held the interest of his audience throughout his reading.

Professor Patterson read "Othello" at the Unity Church Sunday evening. He plans to read "Hamlet" for those taking his English courses, and for any other students who care to attend. This reading will come some evening next week, and Professor Patterson will announce the date in his class.

Dr. William P. Brooks, consulting agriculturist of the Experiment Station staff, is spending a three months vacation with relatives in the South.

Miss Edna Skinner, Miss Margeret Hamlin, and Mrs. John Phelan last Saturday afternoon at Mrs. Phelan's home gave their annual tea for the faculty ladies and women students. Mrs. Sears, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Skinner and Mrs. Gore poured tea and chocolate for the guests. About 60 attended.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

The student organization of New York University has passed a resolution giving members of the New York University *News* staff two semester hours' credit for their work on the paper.

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C. F. DYER

Short Courses

SACRED HEART QUINTET TRIM TWO-YEARS IN FIRST GAME

The two-year basketball team lost their first game of the season when they were defeated by Sacred Heart High 34-8 last Wednesday evening at Holyoke. The fact that the short course men failed to make a single basket from the floor necessarily resulted in a small score, but they were able to make eight points from fouls. Sacred Heart collected 14 floor baskets and added six more points from fouls, Roberts and Burke being high scorers with eight and five baskets apiece.

The two-year men were quite at sea on the big floor, and were forced to change their defence to meet conditions. Barnicle was elected captain of the team just previous to the game. The two-year line-up was:

Barnicle, rf
Merchant, lf
Parsons, c
Tufts, rg
Burnett, lg
Stover, rg
Conklin, lg
Outhuse, lg

Manager Thomas has announced his schedule for the season, which is as follows:

Jan. 27—Willbraham at Easthampton.
Jan. 31—Deerfield at home.
Feb. 9—Willbraham at home.
Feb. 12—Deerfield at Deerfield.
Feb. 17—Clarke School at Northampton.
Feb. 21—Williston at home.

There are several dates still open on the schedule.

SHORT COURSE NOTES

Tryouts for the Winter School play were held last Monday evening in Memorial building under the direction of Prof. Patterson. The results will be announced later as well as the play which is to be given.

The Kolony Klub held a house dance last Saturday afternoon and evening, about 15 couples attending. Miss Eames from Smith and Mrs. Marsh from the Abbey acted as chaperones.

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		Telephone
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Memorial Building,	Richard Mellen, Manager	175-J
M. A. C. Athletic Association,	C. S. Hicks, General Mgr.,	403-M
Academic Activities,	Frank P. Rand, Manager	136-R
The College Senate,	Roger B. Friend, President	720
Baseball Association,	Perry G. Bartlett, Manager	8325
Football Association,	John M. Whittier, Manager	170
Track Association,	Charles W. Steele, Manager	8325
The Collegian,	Irving W. Slade, Editor	170
Hockey Association,	Ernest T. Putnam, Manager	8330
Basketball Association,	Philip B. Dowden, Manager	8336
Roister Doisters,	Gustav Lindskog, Manager	530
The Aggie Squib,	Trescott T. Abele, Editor	861-W
Musical Clubs,	Thomas L. Snow, Manager	720
Nineteen Hundred Twenty-three Index,	Owen E. Folsom, Manager	8314
Nineteen Hundred Twenty-four Index,	Richard B. Smith, Manager	8314
M. A. C. Christian Association,	Frederick B. Cook, President	8330
Public Speaking and Debating,	Alexander Sandow, Manager	

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FLORICULTURE NOTES

The Floriculture Department is to hold a Carnation Day on Feb. 6 in French Hall. Further details will be given in next week's COLLEGIAN.

Mr. R. C. Fontaine, of the Lord & Burnham Company, New York City, gave an illustrated lecture in French Hall on Jan. 23. He spoke to the floriculture classes on "Greenhouse Construction", and used lantern slides to illustrate his lecture.

Mr. R. H. Patch, M. A. C. '11, talked to the students on Saturday morning on "Opportunities in Floriculture". He told about his own personal experiences since he graduated, and his talk was very interesting.

The Department of Floriculture is now working up a new correspondence course on "Commercial Floriculture", containing 24 lessons, the first of which will be ready for distribution within a few days. The course is intended for those who want to know something about commercial floriculture and greenhouse work.

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·THE·MASSACHUSETTS·COLLEGIAN·

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII. Amherst, Mass., Wednesday, January 31, 1923. No. 14

MUSICAL CLUBS MAKE GOOD AT SHELBURNE FALLS

Harry J. Talmage '22 Influential in Securing the Trip and Providing for the Men.

On Friday last, Jan. 26, the Combined Musical Clubs journeyed to Shelburne Falls, Mass., where they performed at a concert given under the auspices of the Men's Club of the Congregational Church of the town. The concert was attended by about 350 townspeople, which number would have been much larger but for the very bad travelling on the roads to the outlying sections of the town.

The concert was arranged for largely through the influence and efforts of Harry J. Talmage, who graduated from the college last year and is now teaching at Arms Academy. Mr. Talmage took charge of the men when they arrived in town Friday afternoon, showing them to the various homes where they were entertained for the night. The men appreciate the warm hospitality which was shown them by the townspeople without an exception.

The regular program was put on by the clubs, with the exception of the readings of Weatherwax, who was unable to be present and who was decidedly missed. There was no dancing after the concert. The men returned to Amherst the next morning.

RUSSIAN QUARTET SINGERS TO APPEAR HERE SUNDAY

The Russian Cathedral Quartet is to give a concert in Bowker Auditorium next Sunday afternoon at 3-30 P. M. under the auspices of the Social Union. The quartet has sung in New York, Boston, Montreal, Baltimore, and many other places, and wherever it has gone it has received a hearty welcome. The quartet is highly recommended, and the concert Sunday should be well worth attending.

STEVENSON '24 ELECTED NEW PRESIDENT OF M. A. C. C. A.

Harold D. Stevenson, 24, of Camden, Me., was elected President of the Christian Association, for the remainder of the school year, at a meeting of the cabinet held recently, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Fred B. Cook '23. Stevenson has always been interested and active in the work of the Association on the campus. He is a member of the Honor Council, and has done fine work in track while at college. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Captain Dwight Hughes of the 2nd Cavalry will arrive today in Amherst from Fort Riley, Texas, to remain here as a member of the Military Department.

DR. WILLIAMS OF NANKING ON "SITUATION IN CHINA"

China in Her Industrial and Political Revolution, Needs all Our Assistance, Especially in Education.

Dr. J. E. Williams, Vice-President of the University of Nanking, China, spoke in Wednesday Assembly on Jan. 24, concerning the situation in China to day. He brought out the fact that China is going through much the same formative stage as did the American Colonies during and after the Revolution. However he believes China has greater difficulties to overcome and therefore should be given more time.

He showed how much China is indebted to the United States for righting the wrong done to China in the Treaty of Versailles. He also pointed out

Continued on page 4

WESLEYAN TAKES FAST GAME FROM VARSITY QUINTET 18-17

Barrows High Scorer for M. A. C. Wesleyan Overcomes 5-Point Lead in Last Minute Rally.

In a fast and furious game played at Middletown last Wednesday the Wesleyan basketball team defeated the Mass. Aggies by a one-point margin. Each team made the same number of floor baskets and one from the foul line proved to be the deciding factor. The Bay Staters were ahead most of the game but in the last few minutes the Nutmeggers made the counting points in a fast rally. Barrows was high scorer for the visitors while Moore counted most often for the home team.

With three minutes to play Aggie was five points ahead, but two double fouls called on them were scored by Moore, adding four points, and just before the whistle Feller, fresh in the game, shot a long one over the defense, leaving Wesleyan in the lead.

Summary:

WESLEYAN.	B.	F.	P.
Robinson, lf	2	0	4
Conway, rf	1	0	2
Moore, c	2	4	8
King, rb	0	0	0
Feiler, rb	1	0	2
Frickle, lb	1	0	2
	7	4	18

M. A. C.	B.	F.	P.
Bike, rb	1	0	2
Hale, lb	0	0	0
Marshman, c	2	0	4
Ferranti, lf	1	3	5
Barrows, rf	3	0	6
	7	3	17

Score at half time—M. A. C. 9, Wesleyan 6. Referee—Johnson. Time—20-minute halves.

AGGIE HOCKEY SEXTET BAGS VICTORIES IN FAST GAMES WITH CORNELL AND OSTEOPATHS

Cornell Surprised Saturday by Score of 3-2, and Their Fast Work Fails to Stop Visitors' Free Passing.

Having had their fill of tie score games, and not content with one win to their credit, the Mass. Aggie puck chasers journeyed to Ithaca, N. Y., last Saturday afternoon, and from 2-30 on they gave the Cornell sextet the fastest game of hockey that has been played on that rink in many a moon. It was a whirlwind game from start to finish, and when the final whistle was blown it was found that the Aggies led by the score of 3-2. It was a big day for the Aggie team, and every man felt satisfied with the results.

The first tally of the game was the result of some clever passing and excellent team work on the part of the invaders, which took the puck in front of the Cornell goal. "Doc" Gordon, with a pretty shot into the corner, caged the puck. For the rest of the first period the puck was kept well in mid-ice and neither goal was threatened to any extent.

With only a few minutes of play in the second period, Nesbit of the local team dribbled neatly down the ice and unaccompanied shot the puck past Alger. This tied the score but not for long. Again "Doc" Gordon proved his mettle as captain of Mass. Aggie, when, after receiving a pretty pass from a scrimmage in front of the Cornell goal, he again outguessed Stainton and shot the second Aggie score. From this point the game took on new life, Cornell striving to avenge the last goal, and Aggie determined that they should not. Pretty work by Whitaker and Goldsmith kept the puck on the jump, and many threatening shots were hurled at the home goal, which Stainton turned aside. The second period ended with the score 2-1, in Aggies's favor.

In the third period, after taking the puck from a lively scrimmage in front of his own goal, "Doc" again, dribbled down the ice, with most of the Cornel-

Continued on page 2

POULTRY JUDGING TEAM IS FOURTH AT NEW YORK SHOW

High Individual Honors for Sharpe '23 and Steele '24. Penn State Wins First Place.

The Mass. Aggie Poultry Judging team drew fourth place in the contest held in New York last Friday. Representatives from West Virginia, North Carolina, New Jersey, Penn. State, Connecticut, and Massachusetts participated in the judging, which was won by Penn. State. Our team achieved distinction through the work especially of Sharpe '23, who tied with a Penn. State man for high individual honors in utility judging. Steele also tied for second place in standard judging with one of the Connecticut team. The men comprising our team were:

C. C. G. Sharpe '23
C. W. Steele '24
J. S. Bennett '23

C. G. Sharpe of the present Senior class is serving as an apprentice teacher at the Essex County Agricultural School.

MR. THEODORE WIRTH TELLS ABOUT MINNEAPOLIS PARKS

Landscape Club Well Entertained by Father of "Connie" Wirth.

Mr. Theodore Wirth, Superintendent of the Park System in Minneapolis, spoke Monday afternoon at the Landscape Club meeting in French Hall. Besides showing some very good slides of the city parks, Mr. Wirth sketched the progress of the Park System of Minneapolis.

He told how public opinion had been made to favor a large park system. In spite of considerable opposition at first the city has been able to establish more than four thousand acres of parks. This land cost the city ten million dollars and today is estimated to be worth forty million dollars. This gives the city one acre of park land for each nine acres of land devoted to other uses, and one for every one hundred persons.

Mr. Wirth's talk was extremely interesting and the good sized crowd that turned out was well entertained. The speaker was especially interesting to the students as he is the father of "Connie" Wirth, the president of the club.

PROF. PATTERSON TO READ "KING HENRY IV" TONIGHT

Prof. Patterson of the English department will read part one of Shakespeare's "King Henry IV", on Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 6-30 P. M., in the upper hall of the Memorial building. The meeting is for students only. The time is set at an early hour so that those who desire to attend the special picture presented at the town hall Wednesday and Thursday may attend this reading.

Due to the special request of Prof. Rand, the reading of "Hamlet", which was announced in last week's COLLEGIAN, will be postponed to a later date.

Athletics

HOCKEY TEAM WINS

Continued from page 1

lian team behind him, and lifted another into the cage. This marked the end of the Aggie scoring, but near the end of the period Nesbit, with some pretty passing again succeeded in netting a goal. With little time to go, the game was practically over, and neither team did anything more.

It was the third straight defeat which the Cornell team has been handed, and proved a bitter pill, as they anticipated an easy contest.

Needless to say Gordon and Nesbit were the stars of the game each scoring all their team's points. The invading Aggies showed superior passing and better team-work, which proved the factors necessary for a win.

The summary:

MASS. AGGIE.	CORNELL.
Alger, g	g, Stainton
Hodsdon, ld	ld, Tone
Goldsmith, rd	rd, Nesbit
Whitaker, c	c, Brockway
Gordon, lw	lw, MacDonald
Lamb, rw	rw, Frost

Goals—Gordon 3, Nesbit 2. Referee—Brown of Toronto. Time—Three 15-minute periods.

M. A. C. 1—A. S. O. 0

Last Tuesday, January 23, the Aggie Hockey team stopped the fast American School of Osteopathy sextet, on the rink here in a close but slow game with a score of 1-0. The Osteopaths, hailing from Kirksville, Mo., stopped here to take on our team and that of our neighbors, Amherst, during a tour of eastern United States and Canada.

Up to the time of the game it was doubtful whether it would be played or not, as the rink was in very poor shape, due to the rains of the previous two days. Many air holes and bad ice made the play very hard for the players, and time after time feature plays were stopped by a fall on the ice. Both teams however were on equal standing and in spite of the handicaps each did its best to show speed and skill.

The puck was kept near the center of the rink for the first few minutes of play, but toward the end of the first period the visitors forced the play and carried the puck into a scrimmage at the Aggie goal. However, the puck was brought out with no damaging results, and the first period ended with no score.

At the beginning of the second period the Osteopaths came back with a rush, and kept constantly peppering the Aggie goal, but to no avail. Many well-meant passes were stopped by the poor ice, though some of their shots went rather wild. The second period was just getting well under way when Captain Johnson, of the A. O. S. took the puck down the right side of the rink and with a long diagonal shot from the right wing sent the puck seemingly into the net, but it struck one of the iron uprights on one side of the front of the goal and bounced out away from danger, although many believed that it was a goal pure and simple.

It must be admitted that it was a close call, however, and it put a bracer into the Aggie sextet. Not many minutes later, Captain "Doc" Gordon took the puck through the five visitors and was not even provoked at the presence of a goal tender, who saw the puck only when some one told him to fish it out of the net. It was the only tally of the game and a pretty one.

From this time on the game did not lose any of its former interest but neither team scored, and the final whistle found the Aggies winners, 1-0.

The game was marked with clean playing on the part of both teams, and had there been good ice a much faster game would have been the result.

The summary;

AGGIES	AMERICAN OSTEOPATHS
Whitaker, Hilyard, c	c, Johnson, Capt.
Lamb, Nicoll, rw	rw, J. Colplits
Gordon, Capt. lw	lw, Rutherford
Goldsmith, rd	rd, O'Connor
Hodsdon, Tewhill, ld	ld, Mitchell
Alger, g	g, Moulton

Officials; Referee—Hunter of Amherst. Timer—Al Smith. Time—Three 12-minute periods.

Goal—Gordon, M. A. C.

Score—M. A. C. 1—A. S. of O. 0.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO AND PHI SIGMA KAPPA LEAD IN RELAY

Championship Race to be Run off This Week.

Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Gamma Rho are leading their respective groups in the interfraternity relay as a result of the races run off this past week. The results are as follows:

On January 22

Delta Phi Alpha defeated Kappa Epsilon (default).

Kappa Gamma Phi defeated Q. T. V.

Alpha Gamma Rho defeated Theta Chi.

Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Lambda Chi Alpha.

On January 26

Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Q. T. V. (default).

Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Kappa Sigma (default).

Theta Chi defeated Lambda Chi Alpha.

Alpha Gamma Rho defeated Alpha Sigma Phi (default).

On January 29

Alpha Gamma Rho defeated Lambda Chi Alpha (default).

Theta Chi defeated Alpha Sigma (default).

Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Alpha Sigma Phi (default).

Kappa Epsilon defeated Kappa Gamma Phi (default).

The best time so far has been made by Alpha Gamma Rho, 2:16 3-5.

The championship race will be run off some time this week between Phi Sigma Kappa and Alpha Gamma Rho. The date has not yet been determined but will probably be this Friday.

The standing of the respective groups is:

GROUP I.

	Won	Lost
Phi Sigma Kappa,	4	0
Delta Phi Alpha,	3	1
Kappa Gamma Phi,	1	3
Kappa Epsilon,	1	3
Q. T. V.,	1	3

GROUP II.

	Won	Lost
Alpha Gamma Rho,	5	0
Theta Chi,	4	1
Lambda Chi Alpha,	3	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon,	3	2
Kappa Sigma,	0	5
Alpha Sigma Phi,	0	5

LOST

White elastic knee band at Drill Hall Saturday, Jan. 20, by member of a visiting team. Finder please return to athletic office.

FRESHMEN NUMBER TWO MORE QUINTETS AMONG VICTIMS

Hopkins and Deerfield Fall Before Attack of Temple and His Mates.

The Mass. Aggie Frosh basketball team defeated the Hopkins five here last Saturday by a score of 41-14. Though there is much room for improvement, the Freshmen clearly outclassed their opponents, Hopkins having no individual stars, while Temple's uncanny shots alone would have won for Aggie.

Wauezyk, Hopkin's midget forward, added interest to the game by his shifty dribbling, bewildering the home defence time and again.

The line-up:

FRESHMEN.	HOPKINS.
Temple, lf	lf, Wauezyk
Sniffen, rf	rf, Hazora
Jones, c	c, Flaherty
Gustafson, lb	lb, McQuestion
Smiley, rb	rb, Howal

Substitution—Thompson for Gustafson.

On the following Monday the Freshmen defeated Deerfield Academy here with a score of 32-23. Atkinson and Butterfield scored for the losers while Temple starred for the Frosh. The summary:

FRESHMEN.

	B.	F.	P.
Temple, lf	4	12	20
Sniffen, rf	5	0	10
Jones, c	0	0	0
Horner, c	0	0	0
Gustafson, lb	1	0	2
	20	12	32

DEERFIELD.

	B.	F.	P.
Butterfield, lb	0	0	0
Cook, rb	0	0	0
Atkinson, c	5	8	18
Zrodwick, lf	1	1	3
Gould, rs	1	0	2
Bascom, c	0	0	0
	14	9	23

RELAY TEAM RUNNING AT B. A. A. MEET AT BOSTON FEB. 3

Against Vermont and New Hampshire, Both with Veteran Teams.

The chances of the relay team in the intercollegiate meet at the Boston Arena on Feb. 3 have been lessened materially by the number of men who have been incapacitated this past week, including Pierce, Isaac and Loring.

The five men will not be picked until late this week, though MacCready and Gifford are sure of berths. MacCready, the only veteran on the team, is in excellent form and should render a good account of himself.

Our opponents will be New Hampshire State and Vermont, whose teams consist of four veterans and three veterans respectively.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES STILL LEADING IN SERIES

The Freshmen have taken the lead in the interclass race by defeating the Seniors Friday to the tune of 23 to 4 on Jan. 26th. The game was the Freshmen's all the way through, but was nevertheless a good game. The 2-year-Junior game was more closely contested, but the Juniors finally won by the score of 13 to 12.

The lineups:

1923 vs. 1926

1923.	B.	F.	P.
Beal, lf	0	0	0
Sargent, rf	1	2	4
Hunter, c	0	0	0
Grayson, c	0	0	0
Wirth, rg	0	0	0
Alexander, lg	0	0	0
	1	2	4

1926.	B.	F.	P.
Sniffen, lf	6	1	13
Smiley, rf	2	1	5
Sawyer, c	1	3	5
Langshaw, lg	0	0	0
Thompson, rg	0	0	0
	9	5	23

Final score, 1926—23.
1923— 4.

Referee—Bike. Time—20-minute halves.

1924 vs. 2-Year.

1924.	B.	F.	P.
Bartlett, F. S., lf	1	0	2
Ricker, rf	2	1	5
Gifford, rf	0	0	0
Hill, c	1	0	2
Salmon, c	0	0	0
Bartlett, P. G., lg	2	0	4
Sellers, lg	0	0	0
Chase, lg	0	0	0
Whitman, rg	0	0	0
	6	1	13

2-Year.	B.	F.	P.
Merchant, lf	0	2	2
Parsons, lf	2	0	4
Pierce, rf	0	0	0
Howe, c	1	0	2
Cutler, c	2	0	4
Stover, lg	0	0	0
Orthust, rg	0	0	0
Tufts, rg	0	0	0
	5	2	12

Final score, 1924—23.
2-Year—12.

Referee—Barrows. Time—20-minute halves.

The standard at present is as follows:

1926	4	0	1.000
1925	3	0	1.000
1923	1	2	.333
1924	1	3	.250
2-Year	0	4	.000

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PROF. WARMING OF DENMARK TO SPEAK AT COLLEGE FEB. 20

The Department of Agricultural Economics counts itself fortunate in securing Professor Warming, Professor of Statistics and Economics of the University of Copenhagen, and Chief of the Statistical Department of that University, to deliver a lecture on the co-operative and agricultural movements in Denmark. Professor Warming is an expert on co-operative and agricultural movements and has been chairman of several important committees of investigation of these societies.

Professor Warming will lecture in the auditorium on Feb. 20, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. This lecture will give a splendid opportunity for all who are interested in the co-operative movement in Denmark to get some firsthand information on the methods by which this little country has attained a front rank in agricultural production and rural prosperity during the last 40 years. Professor Warming has an easy command of English and is said to be an excellent lecturer.

INFORMAL COMMITTEE RUNS MEMORIAL HALL DANCE

Because of the postponement of the Informal from Jan. 27 till the following Saturday, the Informal Committee decided to run a Friday night dance Jan. 26 in Memorial Hall. The dance was a very successful one in every way. About 40 couples attended. Woodworth's orchestra, consisting of Adams, saxophone; Woodworth, banjo; Dunbar, drums; and Parker, piano, furnished excellent music. Miss Edna L. Skinner of the Home Economics Department, acted as chaperone.

CHEMISTRY DEPT. HEARS PROF. R. H. BOGUE TUESDAY

Lecture on Gelatin and Glue to Faculty and Students.

The Chemistry Department and the Juniors and Seniors majoring in Chemistry and Microbiology heard Prof. R. H. Bogue of Lafayette College lecture Tuesday afternoon on "Gelatin and Glue."

The industrial manufacture was considered mostly, with the speaker's practical experience making the talk very interesting.

Professor Bogue was at M. A. C. in 1912-15 as an instructor. He has written a book on "Glue and Gelatin Chemistry" which the department has in its library. At present he is Professor of Physical Chemistry at Lafayette College, Easton, Penn.

FLORICULTURE STUDENTS ENTERTAINED BY SALESMAN

On Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 23, Mr. R. C. Fontaine, salesman for the Lord and Burnham Greenhouse Construction Company, addressed the students in Floriculture at French Hall. Mr. Fontaine brought with him a set of slides with which he illustrated his talk. These slides showed sectional views of the different members and parts of the greenhouse, and also pictures of the various types of greenhouses which the company puts out. The talk was heard by nearly a hundred students.

Mr. Fontaine was entertained later by members of the Department and of the Floriculture Club, at an informal dinner at Draper Hall. He then returned to French Hall and talked informally to a large numbers of the club on "Present-day Opportunities in the Florist Industry." By means of questions of the audience which he answered, he brought out many good points and gave some valuable suggestions for those going into the business. Mr. Fontaine, by the nature of his work, keeps in close touch with the conditions of the flower growers throughout this section of the country, and his talks were all worth while to all who heard them.

GIRL SCOUTING COURSE COMPLETED BY TWELVE

The last meeting of the Girl Scout training class was held at the Abbey, Jan. 30, at the usual time. Miss Trott spoke on "Camping and Hiking". The meeting was not exclusively for members of the class, but for all who are interested in camping and hiking. About 12 girls have completed the course. All have passed their "Tenderfoot Test" and have done work on their Second Class. While they have not gone far into Scouting, still they have been able to secure a general idea of it and are fairly well fitted to take charge of a troop if the occasion arises.

Mrs. Butterfield entertained last Wednesday ten of the members of the Y. W. C. A. committee for which she is the advisor, and several others who desired to meet Mrs. J. E. Williams, the wife of Dr. J. E. Williams who spoke at assembly last week. Mrs. Williams gave an informal talk on Chinese life and customs.

OMISSION

Under the list of men receiving Academic Activities Medals, published in last week's COLLEGIAN, the name of John M. Whittier '23, was omitted. He received a gold medal for service on the COLLEGIAN, the *Index*, and the Musical Clubs.

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A Random Attack.

A recent attack on the college in a Boston *Herald* open letter is worthy of notice because it states some gross untruths, and represents an opinion which is perhaps of the greatest harm in spreading a mistaken idea to those citizens in the state who know very little about the state college. The writer calls attention to the matter by flatly declaring that "the experiment at Amherst" has failed. Was the college ever an experiment? If it was, then all colleges are experiments, and all education is an experiment on the young people.

The reason for starting the college according to this man was to promote the idea "that a state once agricultural should at least maintain some of its old-time prestige, not only in the development of the land but in the equally important matter of conserving the rural communities." "It has fulfilled none of these phases, the whole idea has failed, therefore, a state university will fail also." Even if the purpose of the college as stated has not been successful, what on earth does that have to do with a state university which is concerned with teaching engineering, the arts, business and kindred subjects? Presumably the industries would benefit by increased knowledge of business and engineering, and Massachusetts is an industrial state. The original purpose of the college as written in the Morrill Act of 1862 was, "Without excluding any studies recognized as forming part of a liberal education, they are directed to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts, *with the declared object of providing for those classes a liberal and practical education in the various pursuits and professions in life.*" The mechanic arts are taught in other institutions in accordance with legislative direction. Compare the true statement of purpose with that of the critic. It was not to maintain "old-time prestige," but rather to give the rural communities a fair chance at education, to give the necessary leadership which is important to each class of society, and to serve each community in the best way possible. Such a purpose is being fulfilled as a rapid survey of the field will show. Through its various channels the college is promoting agriculture to the interest of the state and proving of inestimable worth to the counties, towns and individuals who have sought aid and has opened the eyes of those who are backward. The institution is not a failure in its real mission. The time is not inopportune for a thorough survey of the college," says the writer of the letter. True, but a nominal acquaintance with current events will reveal the fact that the college is being carefully surveyed by the committee investigating all state institutions and is controlled financially through the state board of education. Furthermore the cost to the state has not amounted to "over a million dollars yearly," as indicated. Last year after returns on farm products had been subtracted from the total cost, the state paid approximately $700,000 and this year was one of the highest. However, there is need for a larger expenditure to further the work.

Criticism is good if based on facts and an intimate knowledge of the subject in hand, but when slung at will is unjust, unfair and malicious.

"Undemocracy."

In past years this college was noted more for the friendliness and comradship of the students than for any other part of our college life. A stranger on our campus could not help being enhanced by the fine spirit of fellowship and the congenial "hie" which greeted him at every turn. This year, however, the custom is attached to the campus only by memory. A broad smile and hearty handshake seems to be a breach of etiquette among most of our student body. Especially is this coolness noticeable in the Freshman class. Praised by the scholastic board, lauded by Prexy, can it be possible that they consider themselves above the vulgar mob? Do they believe themselves superior to the great mass of students here? Or is it merely their unfamiliarity with campus life that holds them thus aloof? If this latter condition be the true reason it is the duty of every real Aggie man to revive the ebbing spirit of amity and set a standard of fraternal brotherhood, which, by its very intensity, the Freshmen cannot help but absorb. A.V.B.

In view of the fact that a recent editorial would lead one to suspect that the student body has no voice in the management of Memorial Hall, it is necessary to explain that W. H. Marshman and O. E. Folsom are the representatives of the students. Complaints may be given a hearing through these two men and many wrongs rectified.

LANDSCAPE CLUB

W. B. Hatch of North Amherst, and a graduate of 1905, will address the Landscape Club on golf course construction on Monday, Feb. 7, at 7-30 P. M., in French Hall, room F. Mr. Hatch is a national figure in golf course construction, operating in the United States and Cuba.

H. M. HOWARD '91 OF NEWTON SPEAKS TO TEN-WEEKS' MEN

The second of a series of lectures to the winter school vegetable gardening students was held in French Hall at 10-00 o'clock Jan. 23. At this time Henry M. Howard, who graduated from Aggie in 1891, and has since operated a very successful market garden business West Newton, spoke on the subject, "Marketing as the Grower Sees It". Mr. Howard feels that success in market gardening depends one-half upon production and one-half upon marketing, and in his talk he developed the principle which tends to create success in marketing.

DR. WILLIAMS AT ASSEMBLY

Continued from page 1

that during the Renaissance Europe went back to the ancient classics in order to improve the minds of the people, while China must necessarily adopt a new order of things since her old civilization has now reached its high-water mark. Furthermore China is endeavoring ta accomplish in a few decades the transition that was accomplished in Europe in centuries, namely, an industrial and political revolution.

Mr. Williams also said that aid through money was not so good for the common people as aid through education. Especially is this true in agriculture for most Chinese are farmers.

Town Hall, Amherst

Wedn'day —AND— Thursday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30
Two Days, Thursday Prices
"BLOOD AND SAND" from Vincente Ibanez' novel, author of "The Four Horsemen," featuring Rudolph Valentino, Lila Lee and Nita Naldi.
Fox News — Comedy

Friday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30
Thos. Meighan, Theodore Roberts and Pauline Starke in "IF YOU BELIEVE IT, IT'S SO." A powerful story of underworld life and a crook's battle for happiness.
Larry Semon in "The Head Waiter"
Sport Review

Saturday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30
A Jas. Oliver Curwood story! "THE VALLEY OF SILENT MEN," with Alma Rubens and Lew Cody. A real red-blooded romance, filmed in the frozen North.
News
Al St. John in "The City Chap"

Monday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30
Shirley Mason and Wallace MacDonald in "YOUTH MUST HAVE LOVE"
A drama replete with mystery, yet bubbling with the sparkle of youth and romance.
Lupino Lane in "Pirates"
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FOR THE CHILDREN

INSTRUCTION IN ENGLISH BEING GIVEN BY STUDENTS

At the urgent request of some of the residents of the neighboring town of Hadley, the Christian Association, under the direction of Mr. Hanna and in co-operation with the Christian Association of Amherst college, has undertaken a new branch of outside work. This work consists in teaching the English language to the Polish people of Hadley. The faculty of instruction, who are devoting three nights a week to this work at the Russell School in Hadley, are, from the Senior Class, G. H. Irish, R. H. Sargent, M. Richardson, and L. F. Brodetick; and from Amherst College Thornton Lorimer, and Philip Goertz.

AG. EC. 26

In connection with Agricultural Industry, Ag. Ec. 26, the department has from time to time exhibited certain films connected with the production and distribution of agricultural products. This year films have been secured from the United States department of Agriculture and will be shown in Stockbridge Hall at 8 A. M. on the following dates:

Feb. 2—Uncle Sam, World Farmer.
Wheat—Sack Handling and Marketing.
March 2—Wool and Lamb Marketing.
Cotton—Ginning and Marketing.

Students and the public generally are invited to view these pictures.

NOTICES

All liberal Christian students are invited to attend a supper given by Unity Church, Feb. 4, in the church vestry. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock. At 7-30 a talk on "Coal Tar Products" will be given.

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 6, at 7 P. M., Mr. Hanna's class will meet in French Hall for a discussion of the dogma "My country right or wrong." All are invited to come prepared for a lively discussion.

CORRECTION

In the account of the Mid-Winter Alumni Day activities, published in last week's COLLEGIAN, several mistakes were made which admit of correction.

1. The Academics Breakfast was held on Saturday, Jan. 20, instead of on Sunday, as reported.

2. The Alumni Dinner on Saturday was addressed, not by Professor Michels, but by President Butterfield and Dr. Peters.

The M. I. T. Musical Clubs have just returned from the most successful trip they have ever made. Concerts were given in Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Schenectady, Buffalo, Pittsfield, and Holyoke, and three of the concerts were given by radio.

Arrangements have been made for a track meet to be held in England next summer between the combined Harvard-Yale and Oxford-Cambridge teams.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NORTHAMPTON
Wed., Thurs. and Fri., Jan. 31, Feb. 1-2
CHARLES RAY in "A TAILOR MADE MAN"
Sherlock Holmes in "A Case of Identity"
Saturday Evening, February 3
RUTH DRAPER, Presenting Her Original Character Sketches

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Faculty

FACULTY NOTES

The Experiment Station Seminar for this week was held in Clark Hall on Monday afternoon. The department of botany presented the subject, "Research Service in Plant Pathology." Dr. Anderson and Professor Osmun outlined 17 projects in plant diseases which are being carried out by the department. Each project deals with an important disease and methods of treating it under Massachusetts conditions. Among the projects is one on tobacco root-rot, onion smut, spraying and dusting experiments on the control of apple scab, and comparison of spraying and dusting for potatoes.

The next Seminar will be held Feb. 5 in Fernald Hall on "Service of Entomological Research."

In the near future an exchange professorship is to be started between N. H. State and Mass. Agricultural Colleges. George F. Potter will give a series of lectures here the week of March 19, primarily for the Horticultural staff, but also open to graduate students and faculty. Dr. J. K. Shaw will go to New Hampshire in exchange. It is hoped that a valuable interchange of new ideas in horticultural science will result.

Professor Gunness has completed a series of tests on low lift, high capacity pumps, such as are used by Cape Cod cranberry growers. These pumps are of peculiar type and are used almost nowhere else in the country. The ordinary low lift pump has too small a capacity for the needs of the cranberry bog.

Four new station bulletins are now in press, but will not be ready for distribution for some weeks. Bulletin 22 by Dr. Gage on the "Control of Bacillary White Diarrhoea" is a report of work done by the college under the Poultry Disease Elimination Law. Bulletin 212, "Thirty Year Fertilizer Test," by S. B. Haskell reports two soil test that have been carried on by the station for a long period of years. Bulletin 213, "Tobacco Wildfire in 1922," by P. J. Anderson and G. H. Chapman, gives the results of observations and experiments on the control of one of the serious tobacco diseases in the valley. Bulletin 214, "Combating Apple Scab," by Webster S. Krout, gives the methods and experiments carried out in the eastern part of the state. These new publications are indicative of the rapid advancement of scientific knowledge of agriculture.

Prof. F. P. Rand lectured on Japanese poetry at The Jones Library Sunday afternoon. Musical selections were rendered during the program by Miss Eunice Austin and Miss Dorothy Turner.

At the Methodist Episcopal church last Sunday evening Prof. Laurence Parker spoke on "The Challenge of Agricultural Missions".

It may be of some interest on campus to know that the College orchards, exclusive of the Experiment Station orchards, produced in 1922 the following quantities of marketable fruit: apples 3228 bu., Plums 95 bu., Pears 86 bu., Cherries 2071 qts., strawberries and Raspberries 2112 qts., Grapes 9284 lbs., This represents in every case a substantial increase over the 1920 and 1921 crops.

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Short Courses

TWO-YEAR QUINTET WINS ONE AND LOSES ANOTHER

The Two-year basketball team defeated Smith Academy of Hatfield on Tuesday, Jan. 23, by the score of 20-15, in a loosely played game.

The lineup:

TWO-YEAR.

	B.	F.	P.
Merchant, lf	3	4	10
Barnicle, rf	1	0	2
Stover, c	1	0	2
Park, lg	3	0	6
Cutler, rg	0	0	0
Outhuse,	0	0	0
	8	4	20

SMITH.

	B.	F.	P.
Zgoodnick, rf	1	5	7
Belden, lf	0	0	0
Howard, c	2	0	4
Yarrows, rg	1	0	2
Walsh, lg	1	0	2
Vollinger, lf	0	0	0
	5	5	15

On Jan. 27 the Two-year team was swamped by Wilbraham Academy, 50-14. Cunningham of the visitors was the bright light of the game, scoring over half his team's points.

The summary:

WILBRAHAM

	B.	F.	P.
Cunningham, lf	11	8	30
Alden, rf	4	0	8
Namack, c	3	0	6
Adams, lf	3	0	6
Akin, rg	0	0	0
Farnsworth	0	0	0
	21	8	50

TWO-YEAR

	B.	F.	P.
Barnicle, rf	0	8	8
Merchants, lf	0	0	0
Parsons, c	2	0	4
Burnett, lg	1	0	2
Tufts, rg	0	0	0
Stover, rg	0	0	0
Cutler, c	0	0	0
	3	8	14

SHORT COURSE NOTES

At a Two-year Senior class meeting held last week the following members of the class were elected to the Two-year Commencement Committee: Everett Woodward, Paul Swanson, Milton Allen, Burton Stickney and Beatrice Kleyla.

The Two-year Dramatic Club at a meeting held last Wednesday after assembly elected the following permanent officers:

President, Walter Cutler; vice-president, Eunice Austin; secretary, Beatrice Kleyla; assitant secretary, Phyllis Webster; treasurer, Ralph Kenniston; assistant treasurer, Albert Caron.

John Benson was elected chairman of the Executive Committee.

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY

		Telephone
Associate Alumni,	Richard Mellen, Ass't Sec.	175–J
Memorial Building,	Richard Mellen, Manager	175–J
M. A. C. Athletic Association,	C. S. Hicks, General Mgr.,	403–M
Academic Activities,	Frank P. Rand, Manager	136–R
The College Senate,	Roger B. Friend, President	720
Baseball Association,	Perry G. Bartlett, Manager	8325
Football Association,	John M. Whittier, Manager	170
Track Association,	Charles W. Steele, Manager	8325
The Collegian,	Irving W. Slade, Editor	170
Hockey Association,	Ernest T. Putnam, Manager	8330
Basketball Association,	Philip B. Dowden, Manager	8336
Roister Doisters,	Gustav Lindskog, Manager	530
The Aggie Squib,	Trescott T. Abele, Editor	861–W
Musical Clubs,	Thomas L. Snow, Manager	720
Nineteen Hundred Twenty-three Index,	Owen E. Folsom, Manager	8314
Nineteen Hundred Twenty-four Index,	Richard B. Smith, Manager	8314
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TWO YEAR ALUMNI HOLD FIRST BANQUET AT BOSTON

The first annual banquet of the M. A. C. Two Year Alumni Associaiton was held last Saturday night, January 27, at the Hotel Brunswick, Boston., and in addition to the guests from the college, about sixty graduates of the two year class were present.

The banquet was a lively affair, for a fine list of speakers had been selected and all those connected with the banquet saw to it that their part of the work was well done.

Prof. Willard K. French acted as toastmaster, and both President Butterfield and Prof. Phelan spoke. Carl Libby, president of the Association was unable to be present, and so his place was taken by Arthur Taylor of last year's class. John Armstrong, President of the '22 class, Paul Swanson, Pres. of the Student Council, Gordon E. Steele '21 and Lorenzo Fuller, M. A. C. '21 also spoke and in addition to a number of College songs, the Colonial Orchestra played several selections. Miss Hamlin spoke on the work which the girls of the two year class had been doing. During the evening the Board of Directors held a meeting and made plans for a reunion at Amherst in June.

The Banquet Committee was composed of Gordon E. Steele and Arthur R. Taylor. and the Reception Committee of Rodman C. Nowers '21 Margaret A. Carroll '21, H. W. Wiekwire '21, Donald M. White '22, and Ruth Carpenter '21.

ALUMNI

A committee of alumni has been appointed to investigate and make a special report on athletics. The members of the committee are as follows:

Raymond K. Clapp '12, Chairman
Benjamin W. Ellis, '13
George B. Palmer, '16
Richard W. Smith, '17
C. Raymond Vinten, '22.

The Alumni Directory is being prepared for the press. It is expected to be ready by the last of this week.

'10.—E. F. Damon who has been connected with the Field Department of the California Fruit Growers Exchange for the past four years has resigned to accept the managership of the Orange Heights Fruit Association at Corona, California.

'17.—C. E. Stearns has returned to his position at the Essex County School where he is an instructor in Market Gardening.

THE DRAPER HOTEL

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INTERCOLLEGIATE

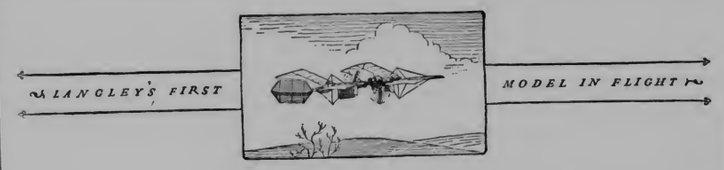
Connecticut Aggie barely defeated Harvard 39-37 in a hotly contested game recently. Capt. Alexander of the Aggies was the individual star, with 21 points to his credit.

The Wesleyan Freshmen have been penalized for not living up to college customs, by having the date for burning their Frosh caps moved forward from March 22nd to April 14th. The penalties are:

1. For not ringing the chapel bell in celebration of the swimming teams' victory over Stevens on Jan. 13th, advancement of the date one week.

2. For neglecting the custom of speaking to members of the faculty, upperclassmen, and sophomores, advancement of the date amounting to one college week, i. e., to April 14th.

'22.—G. T. Baker has completed his month of professional improvement work on the campus and has returned to school at West Springfield, where he is teaching agriculture.



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CENTURY after century men broke their necks trying to fly. They had not troubled to discover what Solomon called "the way of an eagle in the air."

In 1891 came Samuel Pierpont Langley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. He wanted facts. His first step was to whirl flat surfaces in the air, to measure the air pressures required to sustain these surfaces in motion and to study the swirls and currents of the air itself. Finally, in 1896, he built a small steam-driven model which flew three-quarters of a mile.

With a Congressional appropriation of $50,000 Langley built a large man-carrying machine. Because it was improperly launched, it dropped into the Potomac River. Years later, Glenn Curtiss flew it at Hammondsport, New York.

Congress regarded Langley's attempt not as a scientific experiment but as a sad fiasco and refused to encourage him further. He died a disappointed man.

Langley's scientific study which ultimately gave us the airplane seemed unimportant in 1896. Whole newspaper pages were given up to the sixteen-to-one ratio of silver to gold.

"Sixteen-to-one" is dead politically. Thousands of airplanes cleave the air—airplanes built with the knowledge that Langley acquired.

In this work the Laboratories of the General Electric Company played their part. They aided in developing the "supercharger," whereby an engine may be supplied with the air that it needs for combustion at altitudes of four miles and more. Getting the facts first, the Langley method, made the achievement possible.

What is expedient or important today may be forgotten tomorrow. The spirit of scientific research and its achievements endure.

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·THE·MASSACHUSETTS·COLLEGIAN·

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII. Amherst, Mass., Wednesday, February 7, 1923. No. 15

M. A. C. Library

BRILLIANT RUSSIAN FOUR PRESENT PROGRAM OF SONG

Best of Season's Entertainers Delight Their Hearers With Sacred, Folk and Classic Songs.

The Russian Cathedral Quartet under the auspices of the Social Union gave a very pleasing concert in Bowker Auditorium last Sunday afternoon. The first numbers on the program were given by the quartet in the quaint Cathedral Robes of their native land. They then appeared in evening dress for two numbers and the remainder of the program was given in the native peasant holiday costumes. The songs included both Russian and English pieces. The Volga Boatman Song, a Russian folk song, was the most pleasing of the Russian numbers. Nicholas Vasilief, tenor, won the repeated applause of the audience. He sang "The Song of India" and "Just a-Wearying for You" as encores.

Harry Wilhelm, the accompanist, rendered some very fine pieces and gave some original selections for encores. He also explained each of the Russians songs given by the Quartet.

The program:

1. Lord's Prayer, Customary Chant
2. The Cherubic Hymn, Protopopoff
In Old Cathedral Robes
3. Dawn (Russian College Alma Mater), Ivanoff
4. Rosary (in English), Nevin
Quartette
5. Scherzo in E minor, Mendelssohn
6. Russian Music Box, Liadoff
Harry E. Wilhelm, Piano
7. Aria from Opera Rigoletto, Verdi
N. G. Wasilevsky, Tenor
8. The Two Grenadiers, Schumann
A. N. Grigorieff, Baritone
9. Kentucky Home (in English)
Quartette

INTERMISSION

10. Volga Boatman Song (Russian Folk Song)
11. In the Wood (Russian Folk Song)
Quartette, appearing in Peasant Costume
12. Big Bass Viol, Buckannon
M. P. Bataeff, Basso
13. Aria from Opera Elisir de Amoure, Donizetti
N. S. Vasilieff, Tenor
14. Duet—Mother Machree (in English)
Nicholas Wasilevsky and Michael Bataeff
15. Sixth Hungarian Rhapsody, Liszt
16. Second Gavotte, Sapelnikoff
Harry Wilhelm, Piano
17. Invocation to the Sun (Russian Folk Song)
Quartette

PROF. PATTERSON PLEASES AUDIENCE WITH HENRY IV

On Wednesday evening, Jan. 31, at 6-30 in the Memorial Building Prof. Patterson interpreted the first part of Shakespeare's Henry IV excellently A large enthusiastic audience was present, especially appreciating his excellent representations of Falstaff.

The reading of Hamlet which was scheduled this week will of necessity be postponed for a few days. The announcement will be made later.

POOR CONDITION TELLS AS AGGIE LOSES AT HANOVER

Dartmouth Sextet Proves too Strong for Capt. Gardon's Men. Alger's Work Prevents Larger Score.

The Mass. Aggie Hockey team journeyed to Hanover last Saturday afternoon and went down to defeat at the hands of the Darimouth Team 5-1. It was the ninth straight game for the victors, and after they got into the game were never in danger. The Aggies went into the game with little practice, owing to the bad weather the previous days.

Although the visitors were outclassed by the Green men it was due to Alger's work at goal that the scose was kept down. Only once, during the first few minutes of the game, did the Farmers shine, for a goal was made after some fast passing and a pretty shot by "Doc" Gordon, but from then on the Aggie team lacked aggressiveness and proved unable to stop the onslaught of their opponents. Soon after the Aggie goal, Foster evened the score by shooting a goal for Dartmouth, seeming to put new life into his teammates. Neither team scored for the rest of the period.

In the second period Dartmouth worked the puck many times into shooting position, but Alger and his stick were always in the way, and turned aside many a prospective score. In this period the Aggie men showed signs of the hard skating on soft ice, and the large rink served to tire them early in the period. Dartmouth scored three times in this third, and two of the scores were forced into the cage after hot scrimmages in front of the goal. The home team seemed stronger than ever and took advantage of their weakened opponents.

The last period marked a comeback by the visitors and Dartmouth was held to one goal, which was another result of a scrimmage in front of the Aggie goal. This fifth and last Dartmouth score marked the end of the caging, and from then till the end of the game both teams played good hockey. Foster for Dartmouth and Captain Gordon for the Aggies proved the individual stars. Both exhibited a high brand of Hockey and were the men closely watched by their respective opponents.

Next Saturday the team goes to West Point to play the Army. A hot contest is assured.

The summary:

DARTMOUTH		MASS. AGGIE
Osborne, Furey, lw		lw, Gordon
Lyon, Fletcher, rw		rw, Lamb, Nicoll
Sheehy, Sly, c		c, Whitaker. Hilyard
Foster, ld		ld, Hodsdon
Perry, rd		rd, Goldsmith
Neidlinger, Leonard, g		g, Alger

Goals—Foster 2. Osborne, Lyon, Sheehy, Gordon. Time—Three 15-minute periods.

CADET DEUEL CONVICTED BY R. O. T. C. COURT MARTIAL

Mock Trial Staged by Juniors in the R. O. T. C. Last Week.

A mock General Court Martial with the members of the Junior class who are taking Military as participants, last week convicted Charles F. Deuel, 2d of galloping his horse in violation of orders.

This offense would ordinarily be punished by disciplinary judgment of the commanding officer, but the case was used to show the rest of the R. O. T. C. how a court was conducted.

As the court did not know whether Deuel was guilty or not, the efforts of the prosecution and defense to prove their points were carefully considered.

Walter Dimock and Rosewell King were Trial Judge Advocate and Assistant Judge Advocate respectively and they conducted the prosecution. Victor Cabalane was defense counsel with James Williams as his assistant. The remainder of the class constituted the court, with Charles Steele as law member. This exhibition gave the rest of the students a chance to see how court-martials are conducted, and also gave the Juniors a chance to use the knowledge they had acquired in the past two weeks.

Continued on page 4

PRES. MARY E. WOOLLEY OF MT. HOLYOKE SPEAKS HERE

Discusses National Problems in "Education as an Adventure." Pleads for Serious-minded Citizens.

Last Wednesday afternoon at assembly Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, spoke on an entirely new phase of the much discussed subject of education.

Her statement that "education is an adventure" was given considerable development to make it comprehensible. She said that education as an avenue of culture is admitted, but education as an adventure, although it appeals to the imagination, is more difficult to understand. As an example to amplify her contention, she used the educational status of China.

The Chinese educational system is one of the oldest on earth, however, since the advent of missions and government representatives it has become considerably altered. Formerly the Chinese student was an esteemed being, reverenced by his illiterate countrymen. Today a model educational system has been established by foreign government, missionaries, and private agencies. Universities are now scattered throughout the land, offering knowledge and training to both men and women.

In speaking of the problems facing the United States, Miss Woolley said she never fully realized the condition of

HARVARD RALLIES IN LAST MINUTES AND WINS 23-20

Game Marked by Fast Playing and Strong Aggie Defence. Bike and Barrows Star.

The Mass. Aggie basketeers lost another close game last Wednesday, 23-20 when they met the strong Harvard aggregation on the Cambridge floor. The game was nip and tuck and the result questionable until the last few seconds. One of the members of the Harvard squad made the statement, "For the first ten minutes I didn't even know which basket I was shooting for, those Aggies were so fast!" In fact, at half time, the visitors were leading by a three-point margin and it was only in the last two minutes that Harvard's sons pulled ahead with the winning points. The Aggie defence was air tight, so that the home team made but one basket in the first half.

Bike, although playing guard scored as many baskets as any one of the Maroon tossers, while Barrows was the other high scorer from the floor. A rally by Miller, Merriam and Samborski in the closing minutes gave Harvard the game.

Summary:

HARVARD.

	R.	F.	P.
Gordon, lf	1	0	2
Merriam, lf	1	0	2
Lowenthal, rf	4	0	8
Miller, c	2	0	4
Sipp, c	1	0	2
McLeish, lg	0	3	3
Black, rg	0	0	0
Sambotski, rg	1	0	2
	10	3	23

M. A. C.

Bike, rg	3	0	6
Hale, lg	0	0	0
Marshman, c	1	0	2
Ferranti, lf	0	6	6
Aarrows, rf	3	0	6
	7	6	20

Time—20 min. halves. Referee—McGuiness. Score at half time—M. A. C. 9, Harvard 6.

VARSITY DEBATERS WILL MEET CONN. AND R. I. MARCH 15

Triangular Match Tryouts to be Held Today.

The Varsity Debating Team will meet the teams of Connecticut Aggie and Rhode Island State College in a triangular debate on March 15.

The subject will be; "Resolved: that the United States shall recognize the Soviet government of Russia."

Immediately after Assembly today the tryouts will be held, and it is expected that competition will be keen.

Athletics

LOOSLY PLAYED GAME WON FROM M. I. T. SATURDAY 9-14

Much Fouling and Fumbling Makes Game Slow and Uninteresting. Ferranti Stars at Foul Line.

The Maroon basketball team came into its own again last Saturday when it defeated M. I. T. in the Drill Hall. The game was slow and characterized by frequent fouling and fumbling. Neither team seemed to have its mind on the game.

Ferranti scored first after a few seconds of play, dropping the ball through from the foul-line. A foul by the Aggies a moment later which was made by Miller tied the score and another put the visitors in the lead. Coleman sank the spheroid and put the score at 4-1. Fritz Ferranti added one point to the Aggie's total with a free try and Eddie Bike, with a pretty pivot and dribble, tied the score at 4-4. Ferranti made another free shot good and M. I. T. again drew into the lead when Davidson scored. Ferranti was going well and tied it again at 6-6 with a foul shot and a moment later Marshman, with a long pass from Barrows, made a floor basket at long range. Ferranti made another foul, followed by two more, and the half ended with the score 11-6 in favor of the "Aggets."

The second half started with a foul shot by Ferranti and an instant later he made another, but was then removed from the game with a turned ankle. Miller made a double-counter and followed with a foul. Marshman scored from the floor and Barrows sank a foul. The ball stayed in the middle of the floor for a few minutes and then Barrows scored another from the foul-line. A moment later he dribbled down the floor for a two-pointer, but Cook the visiting captain, offset it with another floor basket. Cook then sank a foul and a floor basket in quick succession, bringing the final score to 19-14.

Summary:

M. A. C.	B.	F.	P.
Ferranti, lf	0	9	9
Samuels, lf	0	0	0
Barrows, rf	1	2	4
Marshman, c	2	0	4
Hale, lb	0	0	0
Bike, rb	1	0	2
	4	11	19

M. I. T.	B.	F.	P.
Hubbard, rg	0	0	0
Johnson, lg	0	0	0
Coleman, c	1	0	2
Davidson, rf	1	0	2
Cook, rf	2	1	5
Miller, lf	1	3	5
Sawyer, lf	0	0	0
	5	4	14

Referee—Esbjornson. Score at half time—M. A. C. 11 M. I. T. 6. Time—20 minute periods.

1925-1926 NUMERAL HOCKEY GOES TO 1-1 TIE MONDAY

The Freshmen and Sophomores fought to a 1 to 1 tie in the intercass hockey series, on Monday afternoon. Neither team has been defeated, and the game was to have been the numeral game, deciding the championship. The game was fast and hard fought, but neither team was able to put across the winning tally. No overtime period was played, but the game will probably be played off Thursday afternoon of this week.

The summary:

1925.	1926.
Kilbourne, g	g, Wheeler
McGeouch, ld	g, Williams
Hutchins, rd	ld, White
Taylor, c	rd, Clarke
Currier, lw	rd, Cormier
Gordon, rw	c, Wade
Word, rw	lw, Stopford
	lw, Moberg
	rw, Anthony
	rw, Potter

Goals—Moberg 1926, Taylor 1925. Referee—Doc Gordon 1923. Time—three 15-minute periods.

The present standing:

	Won	Lost	Percent
1926	2	0	1.000
1925	2	0	1.000
1924	1	2	.333
1923	0	3	.000

SOPHOMORES DEFEAT FROSH AND SO ARE HEADING SERIES

The Sophomores have once more taken the lead in the interclass basketball series by defeating the Freshmen to the tune of a 17 to 11 score on Feb. 2. Fish '25 was the individual star of the game and made several brilliant shots. Sawyer was the best man on the Freshman team. The 2-Year team was scheduled to play the Seniors, but failed to appear, and so forfeited the game. The lineup was as follows:

1925.	B.	F.	P.
Cahill, lf	1	0	2
Oliver, rf	0	0	0
Boss, c	1	0	2
Hurley, lg	1	0	2
Hale, rg	0	0	0
Fish, rg	4	3	11
	7	3	17
1926.			
Amsden, F., lf	0	0	0
Grayson, af	0	0	0
Jensen, rf	0	0	0
Sawyer, c	2	7	11
Thompson, rg	0	0	0
Langshaw, lg	0	0	0
	2	7	11

Final score—1925, 17. 1926, 11.

Referee—Ball. Time—20-minute periods.

The standing at present is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Percent
1925	4	0	1.000
1926	4	1	.800
1923	2	2	.500
1924	1	3	.250
2-Year	0	5	.000

ALPHA GAMMA RHO VICTORS IN INTERFRATERNITY RELAY

Alpha Gamma Rho has won the interfraternity relay championship for this season by defeating the team representing Phi Sigma Kappa on Friday, Feb. 2. It was almost a neck-and-neck race all the way, and was the closest race held on the board track for some time. Hart, running anchor man for Alpha Gamma Rho, against Shedd, of Phi Sigma Kappa led by the thickness of his body as the finish line was crossed. The race was run in the best time of the season, 2:13 7-10.

The lineup of the teams was:

ALPHA GAMMA RHO	PHI SIGMA KAPPA
Bates '23	Garretson '24
Bartlett '26	Brunner '24
Newell '23	Potter '26
Hart '26	Shedd '26

'21.—Carrol Bunker has accepted a position in Philadelphia.

INDOOR INTERCLASS TRACK MEET TO BE HELD MARCH 10

The Annual Indoor Inter-Class Track Meet will be held March 10 this year. Varsity letter men and most of the members of the winter track squad will not be eligible to compete. Three places will count in each event; five points for first place, three for second, and one for third. In the relay races ten points will be given for first place, five for second, and three for third. Numerals will be awarded to the first two men in each event.

The events are:

RUNNING EVENTS	FIELD EVENTS
20 yd dash	High Jump
300 yd dash	Shot Put
600 yd dash	Broad Jump
1000 yd dash	
Mile run	
2 Mile run	

RELAY SCHEDULE
(Two Laps)

Feb. 13—26 vs. 25.
24 vs. 23.
Feb. 16—26 vs. 24.
2 yr. vs. 23.
Feb. 20—25 vs. 24.
26 vs. 23.
Feb. 27—25 vs. 25.
24 vs. 2 yr.
Mar. 1—25 vs. 24.
26 vs. 2 yr.

NUMERAL RELAY RACE
Mar. 6—25 vs. 26.

APPRENTICE TEACHING

The following is part of a letter written in to the Ag. Ed. Department by a student now serving as apprentice teacher: "The work here is very interesting and is proving to be of more value to me than I would have ever thought possible. It is a rare chance to get some first hand experiences, and I am not letting any go by. The value of apprentice teaching is all and much more than you have told me."

'22.—George Thompson is now working for the General Electric Company at Pittsfield.

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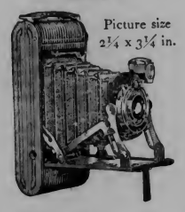

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Town Hall, Amherst

Wedn'day —AND— Thursday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	**Two Days, Thursday Prices** The masterpiece of the master producer, Cecil B. DeMille's intensely modern production, **"Manslaughter,"** 8 reels, from Alice Duer Miller's wonderful novel, with **Thomas Meighan, Leatrice Joy, Lois Wilson** and a wonderful cast, rivaling "Anna Ascot" **News Comedy**
Friday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	**Katherine MacDonald** and **Wm. P. Carlton** in **"Domestic Relations."** The best picture Miss MacDonald has appeared in for some time. **Sport Review** **James Aubrey** in **"Tenderfoot Luck"**
Saturday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	**Wheeler Oakman** and **Mary Anderson** in **"The Half Breed."** Oliver Morosco's great stage success. Thousands of fear-maddened steers in wild stampede, a thrill. **Pathe News** 2-reel **Sunshine Comedy**
Monday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	**Claire Windsor, Richard Dix** and **Baby Peggy** in **"Fools First."** Another Marshall Neilan success. **Screen Snapshots** 2-reel **Christie Comedy, "Let'r Go"**

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YE AGGIE INN

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Academic Activities

MUSICAL CLUBS IN BIGGEST HITS OF SEASON LAST WEEK

Joint Concerts with Framingham and Worcester Normal Schools please Large Audiences.

Two more concerts last week were added to the list of successes which the college musical clubs have achieved in their work this season. At Framingham Normal School on Thursday evening, Feb. 1, and at Worcester Normal School on the next evening, Feb. 2, the men put on the two best concerts which they have yet given. They were commended highly after each occasion by members of the faculties of the respective schools on the quality of their entertainment.

In both cases the occasion was a joint concert of the men's and the women's clubs, which added greatly to the interest of the programs. The Framingham Club, of about 60 members, and led by one of their own number, sang twice during the evening, while the rest of the program was taken up by the visitors. At the close of the program both clubs joined in singing the Alma Maters of the two institutions.

The M. A. C. Glee Club also appeared twice during the evening, scoring its biggest hits in the opening number, the Sextet from Lucia, and Old Black Joe. Selections by the orchestra, R. D. Fuller's clarinet solo, and Weatherwax's readings and pantomime made up the remainder of the program, the latter bringing down the house time and again with continuous applause. The crowd of about 500 was an enthusiastic one, and was certainly responsible for a great part of the evening's success.

Owing to a late start and poor train service, the concert at Framingham was delayed in starting by about a half hour. This shortened the period for dancing, which was forbidden after 11. The Clubs adjourned to a nearby dormitory after the concert, and the informal dance was rather exclusive in nature, as school rules forbade all those girls not taking part in the concert from dancing afterwards. However, the girls of the club proved themselves excellent entertainers in every respect, and much credit is due them for the thoroughness with which the whole evening's events were carried through.

On the following night in the large auditorium of the Worcester North High School, a similar program was given before an audience of over 500. Here the Normal School Glee Club appeared six times during the evening, and their singing under the direction of their leader and accompanist Mr. Mazzy was greatly enjoyed. M. A. C.'s contribution to the program was the same as on the night before and was equally successful. A public dance was held after this concert in the High School Gym until 12 and was well attended. A very large number of patrons and patronesses were secured for the concert by the members of the Worcester faculty, who had the affair in charge.

Members of the M. A. C. Club who did not go home after the concert stayed in or about Worcester for the night and returned to Amherst on Saturday morning. On tomorrow evening the clubs will perform at the Northampton High School under the auspices of the Northampton Teacher's Association. There will be a dance after the concert.

ROISTER DOISTER BANQUET HELD LAST TUESDAY, JAN. 30

New Office Opened for Competition. Prom Show to Travel out of State.

About 20 members of the Roister Doisters including the members of the Prom. Show cast enjoyed a banquet and a get-together in Draper Hall last Tuesday evening, Jan. 30. After the very excellent menu Professor Rand gave a resumé of the present theatrical season in New York. President Martin and Manager Lindskog gave some reminiscenses of the trips that the Roister Doisters had made.

At the regular business meeting that followed it was voted to create the office of Electrician-Carpenter, competition to be open to Juniors and Sophomores. All wishing to compete should hand their names to Manager Lindskog.

James Maples '20 of Port Chester, N. Y. is negotiating for a date to bring the Prom. Show to that town.

ANNUAL SOPHOMORE-FROSH DEBATE TO BE HELD MARCH 7

The class of 1926 and 1925 will meet each other in a debate on March 7, in Assembly.

The subject has not been definitely chosen, but will probably be on the State University-M. A. C. question, and should be of interest to the whole student body.

Elliot Dodge is managing the 1926 team and has it well organized.

1924 INDEX PROSPECTS

The *Index* is rapidly taking shape, and the Board states that they will put out a corking book and put it out on time. One of this year's features is a number of clever pen and ink sketches by "Russ" Noyes.

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Campus News

SCOTTISH SINGERS TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT HERE FEB. 9

Under the auspices of the Social Union, the Scottish Musical Comedy Company will present on Friday night, Feb. 9, at 6:30, a one-act sketch "The Cotter's Saturday Night." The play is based upon Robert Burns' poem. The sketch follows the suggestion of this poem. It is thought the home which Burns pictured, was his own. At least, he gave a vivid picture of the peasant life of Scotland around 1790. The elder bairns who worked in the fields, were accustomed to spend each Saturday night with the home folks. Sometimes a neighbor or two would drop in for songs, stories, and other homely pleasures.

The following songs will be sung during the sketch: "John Anderson, My Joe," "Laddie," "Hurrah for the Highlands," "Ye Banks and Braes," "Scots Wha Hae," "Duncan Gray," "Loch Lomond," "Annie Laurie," "Bonnie Mary," "O' a' the Airts," "Wert Thou in the Cauld Blast," "A Man's a man for a' That," "The Auld Hoose." "The Lord's My Sheperd," "Auld Lang Syne."

FORTY-TWO COUPLES ENJOY SATURDAY'S INFORMAL

Saturday's Informal was even a little better than the previous ones. Forty-two couples were present making it the largest crowd so far of the school year. Dancing started immediately after the game and continued to nine o'clock. Woodworth's orchestra played and it seemed to get better and better in every way as the evening went on. H. E. Carter of Amherst was the caterer.

Time-keepers, referees and linesmen:

For the Mountain—Mrs. Cameron.
For the River—Miss Parmalee.
For the land-in-between—Mrs. Smith.

First half lengthened by two extra periods; second half shortened by order of time-keeper.

REV. MOSES R. LOVELL TALKS ON "THE PRESENT DAY LIFE"

At Sunday Chapel on Feb. 4 Rev. Moses R. Lovell gave a very stirring sermon on the present day life of American people. The speaker pointed out the decline of public morals in the last two generations, and showed that the keyword of modern psychology is expression rather than repression.

According to the speaker, the normal influence of a man today is to line out what is in him, and to slip into the stream of living, letting nature take care of him. This feeling has dominated American life, so that people are merely assuming that that progress, which can be had only through hard struggles and efforts, will come to them of itself unaided. However, the speaker showed that sooner or later every man would desire to become the master of his life, in order to make the most of it. Rev. Mr. Lowell gave his slogan of living: "Enlist your life in the service of your work."

Rev. Mr. Lovell is a recent graduate of Boston University, and being at present intimately known to many students of New Hampshire State College was especially fitted to speak in Sunday Chapel. His talk left the student body something to think about.

LANDSCAPE TALK TONIGHT

All those interested in Landscape are invited to attend the lecture by W. B. Hatch on golf course construction. It will take place at French Hall, room F at 7-30 P. M. Wednesday, Feb. 7. Refreshments will be served.

SOPH-SENIOR HOP COMMITTEE

At a recent meeting of the Sophomore class, the Soph-Senior Hop committee was elected. The members are: Hale, chairman; Duffey, Cahill, Harscomb, and Barnes. The Senior members of the committee are Buckley and Sargent.

FROM SQUIBBY

Thanks, everybuddy, fer pomes, picters, jokes, an so forth. You done beoofnl. We new you wood.

SQUIBBY.

WEDNESDAY ASSEMBLY

Continued from page 1

this country until she viewed it from another. Just as we would cross the street to get the true effect of our own front door, so you must leave this country to gain a true perspective of it. We should be law-keepers, not law-breakers, for whenever such misdeeds as riots, lynching, and the like are reported throughout the globe we are erroneously misrepresented in the eyes of other people. Race riots, which have placed such a colossal stigma on the name of America, are the direst result of selfishness and ignorence.

If we could bear civilization in a more understanding way; if we could all live as lawful citizens, then this world would be a cleaner, safer place to live in. What civilization needs today is specialists, men expert in their own line, with the desire of world development in their hearts. Instead of jazzy syncopation and trashy literature we needto see and hear more of the classics. Our moral and esthetic tases require more vigourous cultivation. In concluding, Miss Woolley quoted from "Mirros in Downing Street" as follows: "the world needs more of the Puritan in character; more of the Helenic in mind; more of the Christ-like in soul."

M. A. C. BUDGET, CURRENT MAINTENANCE, 1923

	Expenses 1922	Appropriation. 1922	Amount Requested. 1923	Recommended in Gov. Budget
Personal services:				
Administration,	$41,180.88	$42,020	$37,850	$37,600
Instruction,	184,440.92	187,875	198,680	192,000
General Maintenance,	115,364.35	118,000	122,500	118,000
Experiment Station,	59,014.57	60,000	72,420	65,000
Extension Service,	50,693.81	52,200	52,180	50,000
Market Garden Field Station,	5,453.54	6,000	6,000	6,000
Short Courses,	47,418.28	48,000	53,227	52,660
Maintenance:				
Travel, Office and other expenses,	42,544.50	45,000	48,695	42,500
Teaching, laboratory supplies and equipment,	55,800.59	55,000	55,000	55,000
Experiment Station supplies, equipement, and publications,	13,619.19	14,000	16,000	14.000
Experiment Station travel and office expenses,	4,081.81	3,300	4,000	4.000
Extension Service supplies, equipment, travel, etc.,	37,702.69	35,000	40,000	35,000
Short Courses,	11,793.16	12,000	12,000	12,000
Heat, Light and Power,	64,049.62	59,000	72,000	72,000
Farm,	18,447.76	22,000	20,000	20,000
Repairs, ordinary	30,845.23	25,000	25,000	25,000
Replacements,	25,533.92	25,000	40,000	37,500
Market Garden Field Station,	3,624.85	3,000	4,000	3,200
Fertilizer Law Control,	12,961.80	13,000	14,500	13,500
Poultry Disease Law,	6,135.61	6,000	7,000	7,000
Milk-testing Inspection Law,	631.30	600	600	600
Trustees' Expenses,	874.07	1,200	1,200	1,200
Printing Reports,	1,985.82	2,000	2,000	2,000
Commercial Feedstuffs,	7,011.19	7,000	9,000	7,500
	$841,189.46	$842,285	$913,852	$873,200

STATE BUDGET, SPECIALS, 1923

	Amount Requested, 1923	Recommended
Chemical laboratory and equipment,	$150,000	$150,000
Improvements at power plant,	39,250	No
Improvements at Tillson Farm,	5,000	5,000
Laboratory, horticultural manufactures,	38,000	No
Development of market garden field station, Waltham,	25,000	No
Women's gymnasium,	15,000	No
Addition to rural engineering shops and equipment,	15,000	No
Roads,	8,000	8,000
Tool sheds and garage, division of horticulture,	6,000	6,000
Live stock replacement,	5,000	5,000
Calf barn,	5,000	No
Superintendent's cottage, Tillson farm,	5,000	No
Fencing fruit plantations,	3,000	No
New walks,	2,500	No
Grading and draining addition to athletic field,	2,500	No
Land for cranberry station, East Wareham,	1,000	No
	$325,250	$174,000

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D8

TOWN REPRESENTATIVES BOOST M. A. C. IN STATE

New System Promises Much Help to College.

A little more than a year and a half ago the College inaugurated the system of Town Representatives and today there are representatives of the College in 255 of the 302 townships of the state. Before long nearly every town will be represented.

What is a Town Representative of M. A. C.? He is the representative of the College to his town and a representative of the town to the College. He is a clearing house of information. He brings to the College suggestions and criticisms and requests for information or assistance.

Leading men and women are selected as Town Representatives by the County Agent or someone who knows the influential people. They may be leading farmers, school superintendents, business men—it matters little what—all are outstanding personalities whose word carries weight. About one-third of the Town Representatives already appointed are alumni of the College, and it is planned to make of each Town Representative a person sympathetic with the ideas of the College and well informed about the College.

Several definite objectives have been placed before these representatives: A boy a year to enter M. A. C. from each town; a group of high school pupils to attend High School Day each year; and the arranging of local study groups in connection with the Extension Service. There is plenty of work for Town Representatives. The granting of scholarships by local organizations, publicity in local papers, handling traveling exhibits of the College, and many others, have been suggested by the Town Representatives themselves. The Town Representative plan is still in its infancy but its future promises much.

MR. C. S. GENNESS ADDRESSES WINTER SCHOOL STUDENTS

Mr. C. S. Genness, manager of the market garden operation of the Boston Gardening Company at Waban spoke to the winter school vegetable gardening students on the subject of "Vegetable Forcing Connected with General Farm Operations." Mr. Genness has charge of five greenhouses 200 ft. x 40 ft. and this winter has been building a sixth house 234 ft. x 58 ft. Several former Aggie students with training in vegetable gardening have been with Mr. Genness and he stated that he was looking for three more this coming season.

SUMMER CAMP PLANNED FOR NEXT JULY FOR FIFTY BOYS

During the month of July, a summer camp for boys will be held here. The camp will be limited to 50 boys between the ages of 12 and 16. The purpose of this camp will be to instruct the boys in agriculture and in constructive recreation. Charges will be at the rate of $10 per week. The camp will be under the supervision of the field secretary and the supervisor of extension schools.

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"The work of the life insurance salesman is distinguished by independence and opportunity for directing his own. It gives all possible opportunity for individual initiative and a chance to make an ample income at an age when most fellows are struggling on a wage pittance."

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The Boston Evening Transcript

is nearing its hundredth birthday. It is nearing it with the determination to be better at one hundred than it is today at ninety-two. A newspaper is really a succession of lives, a succession of issues that are born to live for a day. The part of it, the breath of life of it, that goes on so long as daily issue follows daily issue is its spirit, its reputation.

Modesty is as becoming in newspapers as it is in men. What the record of the TRANSCRIPT is, what it is as a readable newspaper, giving the news in such manner that it may respect itself and win the respect of decent, self-respecting people, what its record is as an advertising medium, giving reputable advertisers opportunity to advertise where advertising assures profitable returns, its readers and advertisers know, and it has today more readers and more advertisers than it ever had before.

Quality Footwear

We have just completed our twenty-fifth year in the shoe business and have established a standard of quality of our own. This standard has come to be recognized by our customers and it is a tangible, visible, good-will asset that has shown itself in the steady growth of our business

While it is our constant aim to sell footwear at lower prices, it will not be done at the expense of our standard of quality.

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E. M. BOLLES

Faculty

FACULTY NOTES

Doctor Itano of the Microbiology Department lectured to the Microbiology 50 class on "Hydrogen-ion Concentration" last week. With delicate and beautiful tests, the lectures were as interesting as a conjurer's tricks.

Dr. Itano is an excellent and easily comprehended speaker, and the lecture was much enjoyed.

DEAN MACHMER SPEAKS AT METHODIST CHURCH JAN. 28

On Sunday, Jan. 28, Dean Machmer spoke at the Methodist church on the choice of a vocation. His talk covered the difference between professional and non-professional pursuits, the demands made by them on the individual and what should be the guide lights in choosing a life work.

In reference to the latter as pertaining to agriculture he stated that the man with a love of the outdoors and not too deeply interested in cash income and rapid turnover would act wisely in choosing farming as a means of livelihood.

In chapel Friday, Feb. 2, he chose for his topic "A Message to Garcia" emphasizing the moral of the story, as timely today as ever, that our work should be carried out to the best of our ability, not being too much dependent on exterior help and trusting that our best is sufficient. These aphorisms so often heard and so seldom heeded are applicable to any line of endeavor whether in art, science, industry, or scholastic work.

Dean Machmer will address the members of the Christian Endeavor at their banquet this week on some relevant subject.

ALUMNI

The New England Nurserymen's Association is a very live organization and held its annual meeting Jan. 30-31 in Boston with an important program. Much of the energy shown in this organization is due to the president, K. E. Gillett, M. A. C. 1908, of Southwick, a widely known grower of nursery stock, and especially of the native plants.

'12.—Roland H. Patch comes to life in the January bulletin of the American Dahlia Society with an extended report from the society's trial gardens. Mr. Patch is professor of Floriculture at Connecticut Agricultural College where these trial grounds are located in his charge.

'13.—H. B. Bursley has just been elected to the American Society of Landscape Architects. He is now with E. S. Draper '15, Charlotte, N. C., where several other M. A. C. men are working.

'15.—Herbert Archibald, who is now principal of Natick High School, is to bring his basketball team here and play the following games: Deerfield, Feb. 22; M. A. C. Two-year, Feb. 23; M. A. C. 1926, Feb. 24.

'19.—Oliver C. Roberts, who has been staying at the Theta Chi house, says he expects to go back to his old quarters at Prof. "Charlie Gould's next week.

'21.—Howard F. "Sammie" Sampson was here last week-end for a short visit. He is taking a graduate course at Yale and is almost as strong a booster of Yale as he is of Aggie. "A great place," says Sam.

'22.—Marjory Richardson is now engaged in teaching work at the Belchertown High School.

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C. F. DYER

Short Courses

TWO YEAR TEAM LOSES TO DEERFIELD AND AMHERST

The 2-Year basketball team met with two more reverses last week, being defeated by Deerfield Academy on Jan. 31 and Amherst High on Feb. 2.

The summaries:

2-Year.	G.	F.
Barnide, rf	1	4
Merchant, lf	2	
Parsons, c	0	
Tufts, rg	0	
Parks, lg	1	
Stover, c	1	
	5	4

Deerfield.	G.	F.
Zorodnick, rf	2	
Gould, lf	0	
Atkinson, c	8	6
Cook, rg	0	
Butterfield, lg	0	
Hayes,	1	
	11	6

Score—Deerfield 28, 2-Year 14.

2-Year-	G.	F.
Barnide, rf	0	6
Merchant, lf	3	
Stover, c	1	
Burnett, rg	1	
Tufts, rg	0	
	5	6

Amherst High.	G.	F.
Flebut,	3	4
Kelley,	2	
Strong,	2	
Dowd,	0	
H. Brown,	1	2
E. Brown,	1	
	9	6

Score—Amherst 24, 2-Year 16.

SHORT COURSE NOTES

Last Thursday evening from 7-30 to 11-00 o'clock the members of the ten weeks course gave a reception to the Two-year students in Memorial Hall. Music for dancing was furnished by Woodworth's orchestra and the chaperones were Prof. and Mrs. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Hanna and Mrs. Marsh

The Kolony Klub and A. T. G. are to hold an inter-club dance from 7-30 to 11-00 next Saturday evening in the Memorial Building.

T. B. K., the secret club of the ten week's students has recently been reorganized and is now taking in new members.

Members of the Two-year class are now being given the opportunity of selecting, from a number of designs posted in the short-course office, their choice of course pins.

A plan is now under way to establish a club, the membership of which is to be made up entirely of Two-year students who live in New York.

'13.—L. A. Beinn is now the county agent in Berkshire county.

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY

		Telephone
Associate Alumni,	Richard Mellen, Ass't Sec.	175-J
Memorial Building,	Richard Mellen, Manager	175-J
M. A. C. Athletic Association,	C. S. Hicks, General Mgr.,	403-M
Academic Activities,	Frank P. Rand, Manager	136-R
The College Senate,	Roger B. Friend, President	720
Baseball Association,	Perry G. Bartlett, Manager	8325
Football Association,	John M. Whittier, Manager	170
Track Association,	Charles W. Steele, Manager	8325
The Collegian,	Irving W. Slade, Editor	170
Hockey Association,	Ernest T. Putnam, Manager	8330
Basketball Association,	Philip B. Dowden, Manager	8336
Roister Doisters,	Gustav Lindskog, Manager	530
The Aggie Squib,	Trescott T. Abele, Editor	861-W
Musical Clubs,	Thomas L. Snow, Manager	720
Nineteen Hundred Twenty-three Index,	Owen E. Folsom, Manager	8314
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CO-ED NOTES

During the past week, three Junior Extension Clubs similar to clubs conducted at the Abbey last year have been started. Martha Epps, Mary Foley, and Kathleen Adams are serving as club leaders under the direction of Bena G. Erhard, M. A. C. '19, who is Club Agent for Hampshire County. All three clubs have decided upon sewing as their project. The clubs are composed of girls from Amherst and North Amherst schools, principally of girls from ten to fifteen years of age. In all, there are about thirty members, most of whom are beginning club work this year. Each club follows what is called a "program," which means that each girl in the club makes a certain number of garments, darns stockings, does a certain number of hours housework, keeps a record of time and money spent, writes a story of her work, and exhibits some of it about May 1 at an exhibition in Memorial Hall.

There are several programs from among which members choose one according as they are ready for beginning or advanced work. Each club meets once a week. Officers have been elected and one-third of the hour each week will be devoted to a business meeting. The remaining two-thirds of the time is equally divided between sewing and games.

Mrs. Kenyon L. Butterfield has invited all women students to a tea to be given at "Hillside" Saturday, Feb. 10. Tea will be served from 4 till 6.

The Women's Student Government Association held a short meeting at the Abbey Tuesday to discuss several regulations.

Delta Phi Gamma has begun making plans for its annual Valentine dance. The exact date for the dance has not yet been decided upon.

At the Station Seminar held Monday this week in Fernald Hall, the research projects of the Entomology Department were presented by Dr. Fernald. A general discussion followed, in which members of other department offered suggestions upon the work, and in which new subjects on which investigation is needed were mentioned.

The fifth of a series of meetings of the town representatives will be held in Greenfield Feb. 6, when the town representatives of Franklin county get together. December saw meetings held in Plymouth, Bristol, and Barnstable counties; representatives of Middlesex county met in January, and Norfolk county is making arrangements for a meeting to be held the last of February.

THE DRAPER HOTEL
Northampton, Mass.
The Leader for College Banquets
Wm. M. Kimball, Prop.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Knickerbockers can no longer be worn to classes at Mount Holyoke College, as a result of a ruling made recently by the Dean of Women. Knickers have been worn throughout the day by some of the women of the college. The authorities do not condemn the wearing of knickers, but consider them inappropriate in the class room.

James "Jim" Laird, a former Colgate star athlete, has been appointed assistant coach of the Norwich University athletic teams.

M. I. T seniors recently voted in favor of the use of the cap and gown for commencement exercises. The caps and gowns have never been worn at Tech, and a lively meeting was held before the vote was finally taken.

The Harvard *Crimson* celebrated its 50th anniversary on Jan. 24. The *Crimson* is one of the oldest college newspapers in the country.

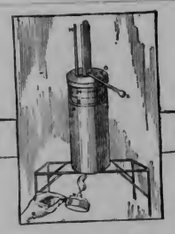
Dartmouth students are playing the rôle of lumberjacks in a moving picture, "Backbone," which is being filmed near Woodstock, Vt.

President Faunce of Brown University has issued a statement heartily endorsing compulsory chapel attendance. He says that it helps to create unity of feeling and of action, and to increase mutual acquaintance in college.

Tufts has reduced the football schedule to seven games for next year. A game with Harvard will be played on Nov. 3, and the season will wind up with a game on Nov. 17.

Cornell University has seventy-five basketball teams. Cornell has also reinstated fencing as a minor sport.

DENIS PAPIN'S STEAM CYLINDER



They Weighed Air—
and Charles II Laughed

SAMUEL PEPYS says in his diary that Charles II, for all his interest in the Royal Society, laughed uproariously at its members "for spending their time only in weighing of air and doing nothing else since they sat."

This helps to explain why Charles has come down to us as the "merry monarch."

The Royal Society was engaged in important research. It was trying to substitute facts for the meaningless phrase "nature abhors a vacuum," which had long served to explain why water rushes into a syringe—the commonest form of pump—when the piston is pulled out.

Denis Papin had as much to do as anyone with these laughable activities of the Royal Society. Papin turned up in London one day with a cylinder in which a piston could slide. He boiled water in the cylinder. The steam generated pushed the piston out. When the flame was removed, the steam condensed. A vacuum was formed and the weight of the outer air forced the unresisting piston in.

Out of these researches eventually came the steam engine.

London talked of the scandalous life that King Charles led, and paid scant attention to such physicists as Papin, whose work did so much to change the whole character of industry.

The study of air and air pumps has been continued in spite of Charles's laughter. In the General Electric Company's Research Laboratories, for instance, pumps have been developed which will exhaust all but the last ten-billionth of an atmosphere in a vessel.

This achievement marks the beginning of a new kind of chemistry—a chemistry that concerns itself with the effect of forces on matter in the absence of air, a chemistry that has already enriched the world with invaluable improvements in illumination, radio communication, and roentgenology.

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·THE·MASSACHUSETTS·COLLEGIAN·
MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
Vol. XXXIII. Amherst, Mass., Wednesday, February 14, 1923. No. 16

W. P. I. DEFEATS AGGIE 20-16 IN LIVELY GAME

Bike and Sharpe Score High.

The Worcester Tech five trimmed the Mass. Aggie basketers last Wednesday at Worcester in a 20-16 game. The home team was always in the lead and were never threatened by the Aggies until a tardy rally came in the last 30 seconds netting two baskets. A good crowd was out for the game and they made a good impression on the visiting team. Sharpe shone on the floor for Worcester and Eddie Bike for Mass. Aggies.

The summary:

WORCESTER

	B.	F.	P.
Delphos, lf	0	0	0
Sharpe, rf	4	0	8
Berry, c	2	4	8
White, lg	1	0	2
Higgins, rg	1	0	2
	8	4	20

M. A. C.

	B.	F.	P.
Bike, rg	3	0	6
Hale, lg	1	0	2
Marshman, c	1	0	2
Barrows, rf	1	4	6
Samuels, lf	0	0	0
	5	4	16

Time—20-min. periods.

JUNIOR PROM PROGRAM ANNOUNCED BY COMMITTEE

Prom Dance on Thursday, April 5. Tickets go on Sale Next Week.

The Junior Prom this year will be held the first week of April. The program of events is practically the same as usual, and opens with the Prom dance, Thursday, April 5th at 9-00 P. M. in Memorial Hall. Friday night at 8-00, the Prom show will be held in Stockbridge Hall, followed by house dances in the various Fraternity Houses. On Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock will be held the Prom Cabaret, consisting of a concert by the combined musical clubs, and a dance. In the evening receptions will be held at the Fraternity Houses.

The annual Prom concert, under the auspices of the Social Union at 3 P. M. Sunday in Stockbridge Hall will be the final event on the Prom program.

Tickets will be on sale beginning the first of next week by all members of the Prom Committee.

The Junior Prom committee is composed of Charles J. Tewhill of Florence, chairman; Alfred P. Gay of Groton, Richard S. Gifford of South Westport, Sterling Myrick of Longmeadow, Arthur C. Nicoll of Quincy, James J. Williams of Sunderland and Robert H. Woodworth of Newton.

NORWEGIAN NEWSPAPERS VERSUS AMERICAN TYPE

Mr. Arne Kildal Stresses Solidity and Effect of His National Press.

Mr. Arne Kildal, Norwegian Press Representative at Washington, D. C., gave a very interesting talk on the Norwegian press showing the great difference existing between the Norwegian newspaper and our own daily. This comparison put our own newspapers, in some respects at least, in a very unfavorable light.

There are two quite notable facts which are common to both countries, namely the large number of publications for the number of people and the almost universal use of the daily newspapers. Both countries have a proportionately large number of dailies, most people considering the newspaper to be as important a factor in their daily existance as their meals. Political, educational, and moral opinions are derived from such a regular reading of the new paper, which is the reason why the Norwegians have such a grasp of their international affairs.

The Norwegian paper contains a different quality of news from those of this country. All scandal, murder, and sensational news receives but small attention from the Norwegian editor. His front page may contain announcements of late discoveries in science, editorials on political affairs, but to a large extent is made up of book reviews and remarks concerning forthcoming publications. One of the authors that attracts much attention is Henrik Ibsen, the famous Norwegian dramatist. All items of general news are condensed into a very small space and are usually incomplete and out of date.

Mr. Kildal had with him several specimens of leading Norwegian dailies which were, however, much smaller than our own consisting of only about eight pages. He stated that one thing which the Norwegian paper shows, that ours does not, is the personality of the editor reflected in form and choice of subject material. He also said that Norway has no real funny paper, as we consider it, though they have several so-called humorous publications, of which he showed samples.

The main points which he stressed were the lack of sensationalism and the abundance of more solid material. In this respect the Norwegian paper more nearly resembled our monthy magazines like the Atlantic Monthly except for size. They serve as a means of education.

Rufus W. Stimson, State Supervisor of Agricultural Education, will be on the campus all day Wednesday, Feb. 14. He would like to meet any men particularly seniors, who are interested in teaching agriculture. He may be met through Prof. Wells or Mr. Heald.

AGGIE TRIMS WEST POINTERS ON THEIR OWN ICE IN THRILLING CONTEST 2 TO 1

Gordon and Goldsmith Star for M. A. C. Marinelli Scores for West Point.

TEAM SHOWS WELL AGAINST DARTMOUTH'S CONQUERERS

Last Saturday afternoon at West Point the Aggie hockey team "made history" when they took the Army sextet into camp by the score of 2-1, in one of the best played contests of the season by the farmer puck-chasers. The odds looked big against the men when they journeyed to the Institution on the Hudson. The week before Dartmouth had beaten the Aggies 5-1 and the following Wednesday the Army had defeated the Green team, so every indication pointed to a hard contest for the Maroon and White skaters. The contest was hard, but the result was not at all disheartening. Putting on a brand of hockey that was unbeatable the visitors in every way showed their superiority over the Cadets, who had all they could do to keep up with "Doc" Gordon, who saw every where at once.

The Collins-coached athletes led the Cadets a merry chase the first period, but neither team succeeded in caging the rubber. At the end of the period the Army players showed the effects of the fast pace set by their opponents, while the latter were just getting warmed up to the fray. Hard workouts and diligent training stood the Agriculturists in good stead, and in the second period they opened up a little wider.

The period was the Aggie's from the start, and Captain Gordon proved it when after over 11 minutes of fast skating he dribbled halfway down the rink and lifted the puck by Beane, the Army goaltender. It was the first score of the game, and only served to liven things up the more. The period ended with more fast ice work, the Cadets showing a little more pep and giving some opposition.

After seven minutes of play in the third period Marinelli slipped by the Aggie defence and sneaked the puck by Alger for the first, last and only Army tally. It would have served to put more action into the Cadets had they any left, but it was decidedly lacking, and when, four minutes later Goldsmith took the puck from a Cadet in front of his own goal, and dribbled down the middle of the rink, shot the goal from just in front of defense. It marked the end of the scoring, and soon the period ended.

The cadets were unable to keep pace with Gordon and Goldsmith, who were each responsible for the Aggie tallies. Marinelli starred for the Army, getting

TRUSTEES AUTHORIZE NEW BUILDINGS FOR COLLEGE

The trustees of the Massachusetts Agricultural College have authorized the preparation of provisional plans for a physical education building which will also accommodate the department of military science. They have also authorized a preliminary study of plans for a dormitory for men. No decision has been reached as to when appropriations will be asked for either of these buildings, but fairly well developed plans will be ready in the near future.

ROBERT W. COE OF NORWOOD AT SUNDAY CHAPEL

The speaker in Chapel on Sunday, Feb. 11, was Rev. Robert W. Coe, of the First Congregational Church, Norwood. His sermon was concerned mainly with methods of accomplishing results. He spoke first of Faith and its power to bring results. He then went on with the American people and their characteristics. The American people are a people of action. He likened them, moreover, to children playing on the beach with the great ocean of power before them—"we are just on the edge of things."

The cause of much of the trouble in the world to-day is that every nation is suspicious of the others. If each nation would show a spirit of forgiveness many problems could be solved. When one shows a spirit of good-will, he brings about a spirit of good-will in others.

By the use of the old methods of hatred and jealousy we cannot accomplish anything. The great forces of right and truth are ours to use. The challenge is this to us: Shall we use the old methods or the new?

MILITARY DEP'T. HAS NEW MAP AND SAND TABLE

The sand table will be ready for use very soon. The moulding sand had been put away in burlap bags and had gathered up lint and dirt which had to be sifted out. The military department has also just received a new contour map to use in tactical problems. The department is making a great effort to put Aggie at the top in national organization and the new map and sand table have been acquired for that purpose.

Athletics

their lone tally, and proving the fastest West Pointer on the ice.

The summary:

MASS. AGGIE		ARMY
Gordon, lw		lw, Stevenson
Lamb, rw		rw, Caywood
Whitaker, c		c, Marinelli
Hodsdon, ld		ld, Gjelsten
Goldsmith, rd		rd, Westphalinger
Alger, g		g, Beane

Goals—Gordon, Marinelli, Goldsmith. Referee—Major Harris. Time—three 15-minute periods.

AMHERST TAKES FAST GAME FROM AGGIE TUESDAY, 3-1

Sylvester Stars for Sabrinas While Goldsmith makes Lone Score for M. A. C.

Playing the game what was called off because of poor ice the week before, the Aggie Hockey team took a 3-1 defeat on the Amherst rink Tuesday Feb. 6, in a close and well played contest, in which their opponents, the Sabrinas, outshot them, though the play was fast on both sides. The teams had played a tie game two weeks before, and this was the first time that the South end college had proved itself better than that that of the North end on the ice for several years.

From the first scrable for the puck the game was furiously played. Both teams were in the game for blood and good ice helped to make the game an interesting one from the side-lines. Though the teams are old rivals, the game was characterized by clean play and by the absence of petty squabbles.

The first period was scoreless, each team getting several shots but all being well stopped. The second period saw three tallies, the first by Sylvester of Amherst, which was a pretty shot from the wing, after he had received a pretty pass by the Amherst defense. Not three minutes later Goldsmith, taking the puck from an Amherst player at his position at defense and dribbling down the side of the rink took a long shot from the left center and caged the puck in the corner of the net. It was a pretty play and came unexpectedly, especially to Leacraft, who was unable to get in front of it. The third goal of the period was shot by Titus, playing center for the host sextet.

In the third period the Aggies were unable to get the puck by Leacraft at goal, but Sylvester scored his second tally of the game. From then on neither team could keep the puck long in its possession and the game ended with the score 3-1 in favor of Amherst. Though the score was long-sided for Amherst, both teams were on an even basis and each showed streaks of brilliant play.

Sylvester was the Amherst "bad man" and proved a fast and sure player who the Aggies found hard to keep down. Goldsmith and Gordon played good hockey for the losers, both being in good form. The summary:

M. A. C.		AMHERST.
Lamb, rw		lw, Kingman
Whitaker, c		c, Titus
Gordon, lw		rw, Sylvester
Goldsmith, rd		ld, Allison
Hodsdon, ld		rd, Plumer
Alger, g		g, Leacryft

Goals—Sylvester 2, Titus, Goldsmith. Referee—Romeo. Time—three 12-minute periods.

RELAY TEAM GOES TO K. OF C. MEET FRIDAY

Team Takes Second Place Feb. 3 in B. A. A. Vermont Wins by Inches.

The Relay team came in second at the B. A. A. games, Saturday, Feb. 3, being beaten by inches by the Vermont team.

Gifford '24, started for M. A. C., and kept second place; Pierce '25 stayed first through his race, tying with the Vermont man who stayed in front all-through the race; Tisdale '23 dropped back to third place, and MacCready '25 in a splendid finish forged ahead, taking up 16 of the 18 yards' lead held by Smith of Vermont.

MacCready won the 1000 yard handicap easily. This Friday the same team will go to the K. of C. games to be held in Mechanics Building, Boston.

MacCready '23 will run in either the 600 or the 1000-yard handicap, and Roger Friend '23 will run in the two-mile handicap.

THE CO-ED COLUMN

Delta Phi Gamma is to hold its annual Valentine dance Saturday, Feb. 17, in Memorial Hall. Dancing will begin immediately after the basketball game and will continue until 12 o'clock. Woodworth's orchestra will furnish the music. The chaperones will be Miss Skinner, Professor and Mrs. Hicks, and Dean and Mrs. Machmer.

Last Sunday afternoon from 4-00 until 6-00, Mrs. Marsh gave at the Abby the first of a series of teas that she is planning to hold. Miss Skinner, Miss Hamlin, Miss Crowell, and several of the upper class girls and two-year Seniors were invited. About 20 were present. The tea was a very informal one.

The Athletic Club of Delta Phi Gamma is planning to conduct a hike over Mt. Toby to the cabin in the near future. The route to be followed will be that taken by Prof. Hicks' party on its Saturday hikes.

Mrs. Dimock's class in cooking, composed of members of the winter school, entertained in the cooking laboratory at Fernald Hall last Monday five members of the faculty at a very attractive luncheon.

This afternoon from 4-45 until 5-30 at Abbey the Y. W. C. A. cabinet is giving a tea for its faculty advisors. The advisors are: Mrs. Butterfield, Mrs. Rand, Mrs. Phelan, Mrs. Chamberlain, Miss Skinner, and Miss Hamlin.

ALUMNI

'21.—Peter Cascio has given up his studies in medicine at Columbia and is at present doing work in floriculture in New York City.

Hervey F. Law 1922 who has been engaged for some time with A. D. Taylor '05 landscape architect, Cleveland, Ohio, will now be associated with Fletcher Steele landscape architect, in Boston.

Mr. C. T. Atwood of the Barrett Co. addressed the class in Agriculture 77 Monday morning at 8 o'clock on the subject of "Nitrogenous Fertilizers."

Alpha Sigma Phi entertained its faculty members last Monday night at an informal card party and smoker.

Campus News

FORESTRY COURSE NEEDED SAYS AGRI. CONFERENCE

The committee on forest products of the New England Agricultural Conference recently held in Boston, after calling attention to the importance of timber as a New England farm crop, made the following recommendations concerning forestry in agricultural colleges:

"The raising of woodlot crops has been profitable only for the past 25 years. This change in conditions has not yet brought about corresponding changes in the curricula of our agricultural colliges. The education of our county agents and other farm specialists has been almost wholly tillage land training. To correct this anachronism it is recommended that a joint committee of the New England section of the Society of American Foresters and the farm management specialists of New England draws up a statement to be presented next year, on the minimum requirements for teaching forestry in our agricultural colleges."

POLISH DAY

Plans are being prepared for the annual Polish Farmers' and Home Makers' Day which will be held Tuesday, March 27. The extension services of the three Connecticut Valley counties are cooperating with the Experiment Station and the State Extension Service in preparing a program of value to the Polish inhabitants of the district.

The women's meetings will feature meal planning and food preparation. The men's meetings will emphasize fertilizer practice.

Director S. B. Haskell has been prime mover in a campaign which now has the combined support of agronomists and fertilizer manufacturers to simplify fertilizer brands to nine standard mixtures for New England. It is believed that the resulting economies will be of great benefit to the onion and tobacco growers, who use large quantities of commercial plant foods. One of the Nine Standard formulas is planned particularly for use on tobacco.

Three new Polish-English leaflets are to be ready soon, one on fertilizers, one on meal planning and one by Benr Erhard on club work.

CARNATION NIGHT BRINGS FLOWER SHOW AND TALKS

The M. A. C. Floriculture Club met with the Holyoke and Northampton Florists' and Gardeners' Club in French Hall Tuesday night, the occasion being "Carnation Night." A carnation competition was staged by the visiting club, the judging of the flowers being done by members of the Senior Class in Commercial Floriculture.

Short talke wore given by G. W. Sinclair of Holyoke, A. B. Butler of Northampton, after which refreshments were served.

The rooms were decorated with palms, and a special feature of the evening was the music furnished by an Informal Orchestra, organized and directed by Robert Fuller '23. About 15 of the visiting club were present to help make the affair an interesting and worthwhile one.

The next meeting will be held the second period Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 20, in French Hall. The speaker will be E. J. Rogean, a salesman in the Boston Flower Market, who will speak on "Wholesaling Flowers."

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Academic Activities

MUSICAL CLUBS ENTERTAIN TEACHERS' ASS'N AT HAMP

The combined M. A. C. Musical Clubs gave one more of their series of concerts on Thursday night in the auditorium of the Northampton High School under the auspices of the Northampton Teachers' Association. This was one of the best concerts of the season. Fine spirit and enthusiasm was shown by the members of the clubs as well as by those who heard them, and the result was apparent in the quality of the performance. About 200 persons attended.

The program was the same as that of previous concerts, with the exception that the number by the quartet was omitted. "The Sextet from Lucia" and "Old King Cole" brought forth the greatest amount of applause, and the Glee Club sang "The 1918 Medley" as an encore.

The College Orchestra played for the dancing afterward, which lasted till 12. The fine acrostic properties of the auditorium helped greatly in making the concert a success.

COMPETITION STILL ON FOR VARSITY DEBATING

Competition is now open for positions on the debating team for the next debate. Members of all classes are eligible, and any interested should see the manager, Sandow '23, at once. One academic credit is given for each speaking part in each debate.

The subject for the next debate is: Resolved: That the United States recognize the Soviet Government in Russia. Competition will be held immediately after assembly today. Those competing will be expected to give a five-minute talk on some phase of this question.

DIRECTOR WILLARD TO BE AT FORESTRY CONFERENCE

Director Willard of the Extension Service is to take part in an important conference on forestry which will be held at the Hotel Taft in New Haven, Conn., Feb. 21-24. The directors of extension service in the Northeastern States and the Society of American Foresters are to confer together as to means of carrying out practical projects for the demonstration of woodlot management, reforestration, forest improvement, plantings of white pine, etc.

Attention has been drawn to the importance of the timber crop to N. E. farming by the report of the forest products committee of the recent New England agricultural conference which declared that at least one-third of the average N. E. farm should be producing timber crops, and that a large part of the land is better fitted for timber than anything else.

MID-WINTER ALUMNI DATE

A definite date for the Mid-Winter Alumni Day has been decided upon. Hereafter, Alumni Day will come the first Friday in February of each year.

Faculty

FACULTY NOTES

Mrs. Kenyon L. Butterfield gave a tea at "Hillside" last Saturday afternoon from four o'clock until six. The women students of the College and several faculty members were present. Mrs. Millard, Mrs. Herrick, Mrs. Hamilton, and Mrs. Machmer poured tea and chocolate for the guests. About forty were present.

President Butterfield spoke in Boston last Tuesday evening before the Boston Market Gardener's Association. H. F. Tompson of the Market Garden Field Station and Commissioner Gilbert '04 were also on the program.

Mr. Watts was recently elected secretary of the Associaton of Business Officers of N. E. Educational Institutions.

A special diploma, will be given by Professor Phelan to the students in Prof. Judkins' Ice Cream School. It reads to this effect: "This Introduces Mr. ——— ———, who is a graduate of the Ice Cream College. Whatever is known he knows it. What he doesn't know isn't knowledge."

Dr Cance addressed the meeting of the New England Association of Marketing Officials, which was held in Boston last week, on the subject, "Can the cooperative organization raise the price level to the farmers?" This meeting was held jointly with the Economic Research Council of New England.

AG. EC. NOTICE

The men taking courses in agricultural economics are being asked to attend the lecture to be given by Professor Warming, Professor of Statistics and Economics of the University of Copenhagen, on cooperation and agricultural conditions in Denmark. This lecture will be given on Tuesday, February 20th at four o'clock in the afternoon in the auditorium of Stockbridge Hall. All members of the student body, the Faculty, and the public generally are invited to this lecture.

NOTICES

Dean Beebe of Boston University, the speaker for next Sunday's Chapel, Feb. 18, will also be the speaker at a special union meeting of the Congregational, Baptist, Methodist and Unitarian Churches and the two colleges. The faculty of both colleges are also included in this invitation from the churches. The meeting will be held in the First Congregational Church, Amherst, on Sunday evening at 7-00. This meeting is especially for the students who are cordially invited to attend.

Professor Patterson will read "Hamlet in the Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall, tonight at 6-30. All students are welcome.

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Future Education.

Shall the states continue to maintain and be responsible for the public schools of the country? This question is brought up with the Sterling-Towner Bill. It is of great importance to colleges and universities inasmuch as it seeks to better the educational facilities, give more complete preparation in the fundamentals of entrance conditions, and if successful would undoubtedly increase the number of students seeking to gain admittance. Such a result would add greatly to the problem of overcrowding in colleges in a few years. From such a standpoint the Sterling-Towner Bill would be a distinct asset to the country, but it would be at the expense of sacrifice of character and citizenship.

The control of the schools would necessarily go into the hands of the Federal government leaving out of consideration the initiative of the people which would lie idle in this respect. Constant practice in local self government is vital. The succeeding generations will lose interest in a critical subject which is of utmost importance to them. Self help is the foundation of character and citizenship. What each individual does for himself is of incalculable greater help to him, than that which comes like a bird on wings ushered in by someone else.

Furthermore, education is not more vital to the national government than to state and local units. The community suffers from poor leadership and education as much as the larger units. The country is made up of a multitude of communities whose welfare is necessary for the welfare of the whole. The present system has not broken down in the small groups. The past decade has shown an improvement not paralleled in any previous time. There is no reason to suspect that this improvement will not continue. The community is awakening to the intensity of its needs and going ahead with its responsibilities with admirable acceleration. The Federal Educational Bill would speed up the situation, yet both methods have the same end in view. It is mainly a question as to whether time is more important than self-reliant character and democratic citizenship fostered by local control.

Ten Day Short Course in Ice Cream Making Held Here.

Flint Laboratory has been an unusually busy place for the past two weeks, the occasion being the first annual ten-day short course in ice cream making. A total of 16 were enrolled, three-fourths of them being ice cream manufacturers or supply men serving the ice cream industry. The men were kept busy from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., one laboratory exercise and one lecture being in order each forenoon and afternoon. Amongst the material covered were various tests for materials used in ice cream, standardizing ice cream mixes, the effect of fat content, percent of swell, gelatin and improvers, and use of varying qualities of butter in the mix on the quality of the finished ice cream.

On Friday, Feb. 9, the first educational ice cream scoring ever held in the East was held as a part of the course. Thirty samples from manufacturers all over the state were entered for scoring. After being scored by the judging committee consisting of Professor Fisher of Connecticut Agricultural College, Professor Judkins of M. A. C. and Mr. Wheeler of the Producers' Dairy Company, Brockton, the manufacturers placed their scores on the samples. The samples were then scored by 15 M. A. C. faculty men and women to get the consumers' point of view. The results have not as yet been tabulated. They will show a great need of standardization in this important industry as the samples showed large differences in body, flavor and color. These scorings will prove very helpful to the industry.

A banquet and round table discussion was held at Draper Hall Friday night at which some of the biggest problems confronting the industry were discussed. Judging by the enthusiasm among the students two or three such courses will be necessary another winter to take care of the crowd.

A Prior Lie on Your Thoughts.

It is to be regretted that so large an amount of Memorial Building pledges remain unpaid at the present time. It represents a condition which can only be remedied by the closest attention to the matter by all those concerned, and the real effort on the part of those who have failed to comply with the conditions laid down in the pledge. Forty-one thousand dollars is no small sum to be reckoned with by the indorsers of the note which was necessary to make the Memorial Building a reality. The interest alone on this amount is of sufficient size to eat up a great deal of the money which should be used to carry on the Alumni work, planned through the alumni office. If serious action is not taken soon the whole twelve thousand dollars extra will be eaten up by interest charges, when it could very well have been used to furnish the first floor rooms of the the building in question.

To give the interior an aspect of comfort and prosperity, a large amount of equipment and furniture must be provided. It cannot be installed with any degree of satisfaction until the principle is paid off and the finances put on a permanent foundation. The Alumni Office might well be installed in the Memorial Building as originally planned if all contracts had been fulfilled, but due to the failure of so many to settle their obligations the change has been postponed indefinitely and the Alumni Secretary forced to struggle along with inadequate funds.

The whole trouble can be traced to the carelessness on the part of younger alumni who were generous enough in their contributions but who have not taken the payment of their pledges as a serious affair. They have placed other needs ahead of their pledge and as a result the other things have taken priority and the pledge remained unpaid. Stories are not uncommon of the older alumni who have subscribed unstintingly and then have had to pinch their income and really bend under the burden, in order to contribute to a worthy cause. The younger alumni in a great many cases have not even felt it necessary to forego their dances and good times for the sake of settling up. If only the seriousness of the situation can be impressed on those delinquent contributors then the whole deficit would be crossed off the books and the difficulty settled, but until a true understanding and the need of a priority payment is realized there is little hope of success. Quick, prompt action is urgently required. If it is necessary to scrimp, if it is possible to write a check, then do so. Above all make some provision for payment in the near future.

A Distinguished Alumnus.

So far as I have seen the COLLEGIAN has given no adequate notice to a substantial distinction earned by an alumnus, M. F. Ahearn '04. This oversight is all the more inexplicable and inexcusable since the distinction lies precisely in the field of athletics, which is this journal's special province.

M. F. Ahearn, who is director of athletics at the Kansas State Agricultural College, has recently been appointed to the football rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association of America, the body which makes the football rules to govern all the colleges in the country, and through them, all contributary highschools and sandlots in the whole U. S. A. (United States of Athletics.) Other members of this weighty committee are E. K. Hall, Dartmouth, Walter Camp, Yale, J. A. Babbitt, Haverford, F. W. Moore, Harvard, W. W. Roper, Princeton, Paul T. Dashiel, U. S. Naval Academy, Carl Williams, University of Pennsylvania, C. W. Savage, Oberlin, A. L. Smith, California and D. K. Bible, Texas A & M. College.

Thus it will be seen that Ahearn is put on an even vote with the celebrated Walter Camp; but as Ahearn is a younger and better man, representing a more important institution in a more influential portion of the country, it is easy to see who rules the football rules.

"Mike" is well remembered by everyone at Aggie who has a memory 20 years old, and those of us who viewed the game from the sidelines will assert that he is also well remembered at Amherst by the players of 1903. From the beginning "Mike" has earned his way, first through highschool, then four years at Aggie, where, besides earning his board he earned every athletic honor there was to bestow. Soon after graduation he went to the Kansas Agricultural College, where he again began at the bottom as a member of the faculty. From this position of toil and obscurity he rose by sheer merit and hard work through all the grades of faculty athletics committee, unpaid advisory coach, to athletic director. And now when Walter Camp wants to slip a new rule over on Harvard he has to ask Mike. Anyone who knows them both will promptly shout, "Leave it to Mike!"

FRANK A. WAUGH.

BIOGRAPHS

President Kenyon L. Butterfield.

President Kenyon Leech Butterfield was born at Lapeer, Mich. in 1868. His father was one of the leading farmers of the state, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, secretary of the Michigan Agricultural Society, and a member of the faculty of the Michigan Agricultural College. It was only natural that the son should seek his education at the institution with which his father had been so closely connected. He was graduated B. S. in 1891 with high honors and even then showed great promise in the special studies in which he has since distinguished himself, sociology and economics. Following his graduation he did valuable work for the college, being in turn assistant secretary, editor of the *Grange Visitor*, the organ of the Michigan State Grange, and superintendent of Farmers' Institutes. His experience as an editor undoubtedly fixed and confirmed his literary style which is one of unusual clearness and charm.

He returned to his college for graduate work and in 1902 he received his Master's degree. He was at once made an instructor in Rural Sociology in which position he remained until he was called to the presidency of the Rhode Island State College.

In 1906 he was unanimously elected to the presidency of this college. His inauguration which took place Oct. 17, 1906 was the first public inauguration of a president of the Massachusetts Agricultural College and was attended by leading educators from all over New England. President Butterfield came into the presidency when the college was entering upon a period of rapid growth and with great opportunities for service in the cause of education and rural betterment.

He is possessed with administrative qualities of the highest order. His annual budget for the Legislature requires most careful preparation and presentation. His remarkable earnestness and sincerity and entire frankness in dealing with this body have won him the confidence of the men at the State House. During his administration he has secured such buildings as Clark Hall in 1907, French Hall 1908, Fernald Hall 1910, Stockbridge Hall 1915. Because of his fine work he was called by President Roosevelt in 1908 to a position on the Country Life Commission, towards the work of which he has contributed much. Again in 1913 he was called upon to be of national service in serving on the United States Agricultural Commission to Europe.

President Butterfield served as chairman of the Massachusetts Food Committee, as a member of the advisory committee of the Food Administrator of Massachusetts, as a member of the educational committee of the Council of National Defense, as a member of the International War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A., and finally, in the summer of 1918, was asked to go to France as a member of the Army Overseas Education Commission, to take charge of the vocational educational work among American soldiers. He sailed for France Nov. 30, 1918 and upon his arrival there began the organization of an immense educational enterprise.

In April the army took over this educational work and designated the members of the groups who had gone overseas to teach as the Army Educational Corps. President Butterfield gave the larger part of his time to the agricultural phase of education, and several interesting enterprises were developed.

President Butterfield was also one of the United States delegates to study agricultural conditions in China, on the delegation which visited that country last year. Thus far the administration of President Butterfield has been a notable success and the future prospects of M. A. C. brighten under his faithful guidance.

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Friday — Mat 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	Alice Brady, Robt. Ellis, David Powell and Nita Naldi in "ANNA ASCENDS," from the stage play in which she scored her biggest stage success. Sport Review. Clyde Cook in "Lazy Bones"
Saturday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	Clyde Fitch's famous comedy stage success, Mary Miles Minter and Tom Moore in "THE COWBOY AND THE LADY." A Western romance that's got 'em all stopped for real laughs and thrills. Pathe News. Larry Semon in "School Days"
Monday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	Wallace Reid, Lila Lee and Walter Hiers in "THE GHOST BREAKER" Pathe Review "Blazes," 2-reel Mermaid

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COMMUNICATION

TO THE EDITOR OF THE COLLEGIAN:

Dear Sir:

The Annual Growl.

The *Old Farmer's Almanac* frequently bears the following insert opposite a spring date, "About this time expect rain." An M. A. C. almanac might well bear opposite the month of February this inscription, "About this time expect the annual growl." Synchronized with the appearance of the ground hog, this strange phenomenon of college life appears annually about the middle of the winter term. Blame the climate or whatever else you will, each year we wax wrathful and hurl at the faculty one demand, "Less work!" Cold weather seems to inspire our professors with great zeal to make the long-suffering students get closer to the grindstone, so there often is some justification for the complaint. There often develops a pretty race between instructor and student to determine whether

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or not the former can correct quizzes as fast as the latter can write them, and at times the student wins. But before we growl ourselves hoarse over inflicted wrongs, whether real or imaginary, let's consider a few things pertaining to this question of scholastic work.

We are supposed to work a certain number of hours a week according to the letter of the law. Twenty credits demands about fifty hours of work a week all told. That means fifty of real effort. Balancing all courses "guts" and others, do we exeed that requirement?

As students, pardon the insinuation that we are here to study, how many irons ought we to put in at our college work out of those the Lord allots us each and all? In the first place we must develop and increase our capacity for work. We can never do that if we undertake no more than we are certain we can do. It is only by working under pressure that we increase our power. Again, it is a poor man that leaves his pick in midair when the clock strikes twelve. We claim to be more or less interested in gaining an educaiion, so let's not be particular about an extra hour now and then. A little pressnre will increase our knowledge, and we want those two things.

How do we work during those long weary hours which we claim to use studying? Spending hours over a book with a mind oscillating between the pages and extraneous matters is not studying.

After ruminating over the above points, consider the second phase of the problem. If we work twenty hours a week at some job that it is necessary to hold in order that we may eat and sleep comfortably, and if we give ten hours a week to some activity in order that we may enjoy to the full this college life, we must expect to be pressed for time. We are here to study, and we ought to think of that before we let a hundred other things of more or less importance occupy our time.

If any misguided faculty member regulates his assignments on the basis that his course is the only one on the campus that is not a snap, let's inform him of his error. Nevertheless, the fact that this growl of ours comes annually at a certain period of the year ought to make us think it over a bit.

ROGER B. FRIEND 1923.

FULLER '23 ORGANIZES NEW MUSICAL SCHOOL

Instruction for all Students—Orchestra and Individual work.

Bob Fuller has started a school for musicians which has much premise of being very successful, The members receive free instruction in instrumental work both individually and as a member of an orchestra. The orchestra is led by Prof. Davis of the botany dep't, who was at one time band leader at the University of Illinois.

It is open to both men and women students, already including women clarinet and violin players. There are no schalarship restrictions on this club, which will open it to some ineligible for other musical activities. These instructions provide better chances for individual development than the other musical clubs and that is one of the aims of the organization.

Rehearsals are held on Sunday afternoons and the time has been changed from 2-30 to 3-00. If sufficient interest is manifested there is strong probability of a spring concert and other activities.

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Short Courses

TWO-YEAR LOSES TO SACRED HEART AND WILBRAHAM

Sacred Heart High of Holyoke defeated the Two-Year basketball team here last Tuesday, by a score of 31 to 7. For the visitors, Burke's floor work, and Roberts' foul shooting were prominent. Stover shot the only field goal for the Two-Year team.

Summary:

SACRED HEART.

	F.	F.	P.
Burke, rf	5	0	10
Roberts, lf	2	12	16
Kane, c	1	0	2
Reynolds, rg	2	0	4
Kennedy, lg	0	0	0
C. Kane, lg	0	0	0
	10	12	32

TWO-YEAR.

Stover, rf	1	0	2
Merchant, lf	0	5	5
Parsons, c	0	0	0
Barnicle, rg	0	0	0
Tufts, lg	0	0	0
	1	5	7

Referee—Ball.

The Two-Year basketball team was defeated last Friday afternoon in the Drill Hall by Wilbraham, 30 to 15. Merchant was high scorer with nine points to his credit, while Farnsworth and Cunningham of the visitors gathered 10 and 13 points each.

Merchant, Barnicle and Parsons played the entire game, with Tufts, Stover, Park, Cutler and Burnett alternating at right forward and left guard.

TWO-YEAR CLUBS HOLD COMBINED DANCE FEB. 10

About 45 couples attended the Two-Year Inter-Club dance held last Saturday evening from eight to eleven in the Memorial Building. Professor and Mrs. Phelan and Professor and Mrs. Judkins chaperoned the party, and the music was furnished by Woodworth's orchestra.

SHORT COURSE NOTES

2-yr.'21.—William S. Fisher, has accepted the position of herd manager for Winthrop Crane Jr., Oakamet Farm, Pittsfield. He is a graduate of the Norfolk County Agricultural School, and took the Two-year course in one year. He has been very successful since leaving M. A. C. and his present position is one of great responsibility.

SATURDAY MORNING HIKE AGAIN SUCCESSFUL

Saturday morning, Feb. 10, though it started in with a fairly heavy snowfall, saw Prof. Hicks, "Lon" Walker of the Experiment Station Staff and Church, Ward and Woodbury of '25 on the rabbit and deer tracked trails of Mt. Toby. It turned out to be a fine hiking day after the snow, not a cloud in the sky by noon, and the trip was negotiated with plenty of enthusiasm.

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY

		Telephone
Associate Alumni,	Richard Mellen, Ass't Sec.	175-J
Memorial Hall,	Richard Mellen, Manager	175-J
M. A. C. Athletic Association,	C. S. Hicks, General Mgr.,	403-M
Academic Activities,	Frank P. Rand, Manager	136-R
The College Senate,	Roger B. Friend, President	720
Baseball Association,	Perry G. Bartlett, Manager	8325
Football Association,	Earl S. Carpenter, Manager	59-M
Track Association,	Charles W. Steele, Manager	8325
The Collegian,	Irving W. Slade, Editor	170
Hockey Association,	Ernest T. Putnam, Manager	8330
Basketball Association,	Philip B. Dowden, Manager	8336
Roister Doisters,	Gustav Lindskog, Manager	530
The Aggie Squib,	Trescott T. Abele, Editor	861-W
Musical Clubs,	Thomas L. Snow, Manager	720
Nineteen Hundred Twenty-three Index,	Owen E. Folsom, Manager	8314
Nineteen Hundred Twenty-four Index,	Richard B. Smith, Manager	8314
M. A.. C. Christian Association,	Harold D. Stevenson, President	720
Public Speaking and Debating,	Alexander Sandow, Manager	

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N. E. ATHLETIC CONFERENCE INCLUDES FIVE COLLEGES

Will Enforce Freshman and Transfer Measures.

The long-awaited New England College Conference on Intercollegiate Athletics is a reality.

Composed of five charter members, New Hampshire State, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Connecticut State, Rhode Island State and the University of Maine, it came into being during an all-day meeting at the Hotel Bellevue Jan. 27 The definite and permanent organization followed a previous meeting held in Boston on Nov. 26 when tentative plans for the organization were drawn up. The body now is an active, going concern. The code of rules adopted will take effect next September.

The presideuts of the five institutions met on Saturday afternoon in this city and approved the general outline of plans, clearing the way for definite action by the athletic and faculty representatives at their session Jan. 27.

President R. D. Hetzel of New Hampshire State College was elected president of the new conference. Professor E. T. Huddleston of New Hampshire State was made secretary. He is also chairman of the eligibility committee. the other members of which are Professor Curry S. Hicks of M. A. C. and R. J. Guyer of Connecticut State.

Not a "Police" Organization.

The organization, it is made clear, will be more a "gentlemen's agreement" than a "police organization." No attempt will be made by members to view with suspicion other members. Athletes declared eligible by one college will be accepted by opponents.

"The institutions will conduct their athletics more or less on an honour system basis," declared one member. "If our opponent says a player is eligible, that will be good enough for us."

By a curious coincidence, that point was one stressed by Dean Briggs of Harvard in his annual report on athletics Jan. 29th when he declared in regard to the "Big Three" agreement that "eventually the questionaire based on universal distrust will defeat its own ends. . . : . There is no questionaire that a dishonest man cannot circumvent."

The New England College Conference on Intercollegiate Athletics takes marked steps in several directions. Especially in legislation against the "transfer problem," the first concerted action by a group of New England colleges on this phase of sport, has the organization made an advance which will do away with the problem.

Rule two of the code adopted states that "No man who has obtained a varsity letter in another institution shall be permitted to participate in intercollegiate athletics."

For transfer students who have not previously been varsity letter-winners, the rule requires one year of residence before eligibility. The freshman rule also will be enforced. Those measures are most easily quoted in the form of the rules in which they are embodied:

Rule 1. Bona Fide Students—No one shall participate in any intercollegiate athletic contest unless he is a bona fide matriculated student regularly enrolled as a candidate for a bachelor's degree or its equivalent, and doing full work as defined by the regulations of the department in which he is enrolled.

Rule 2. Migrant Students — No person who has participated as a college student in any intercollegiate athletic contest as a member of any college team shall be permitted to participate in any intercollegiate athletic contests as a member of any team of another college until he has been matriculate in such institution under the conditions as set forth in Rule 1 for a period of one year, including a full seasou of the sport in which he last participated.

No man who has obtained a varsity letter in another institution shall be permitted to participate in intercollgiate athletics.

Rule 3. New Students—No person shall participate in intercollegiate athletics until he shall have been in residence one year and shall have completed the institutional requirements to advance him to the next class in addition to meeting the entrance requirements of the college.

Note—Attendance during summer sessions is not counted as residence for the purpose of this rule.

Those rules set forth the principal regulations regarding scholastic eligibility. Without much doubt, taken as they are in concert by the several colleges, they mark a forward step for the institutions concerned and will influence considerably the entire situation in New England.

That the organization is not one in which competition for "championships" is to be a chief aim was stressed. The purpose of the conference is expressed in the preamble to the code in the following words:

"The main purpose of this conference is to bring about a closer cooperation on the part of the New England colleges in the maintenance of high standards of eligibility and in the administration of intercollegiate athletics. It is understood that no member of the conference is obliged to participate in a mutual schedule: and, furthermore, there shall be no announcement of conference championships by officials of the conference."

Earlier, the preamble sets forth that "The members of this conference approve the pronouncement of the National Collegiate Athletic Association which states "That physical training and athletics are an essential part of education: and that in every college or university, the department of physical education and athletics should be recognized as a department of collegiate instruction, directly responsible to the college or university administration.

"We believe, on the other hand, that there should be the most careful effort made to balance work and interest in intercollegiate athletics with the other and main factors on the educational programme.

"We believe that the following provisions are essential to the ultimate development of these ideals:

"(a) A department of physical education and athletics having the same academic status as other departments and having all its employee regular members of the college staff.

"(b) Uniformity in scholarship requirements for membership on teams, in so far as that is possible of agreement among the different institutions.

"(c) Uniformity in the regulation and development of athletic teams in the different colleges."

There follows the clause quoted above which states the general purpose of the organization.

Other Colleges May be Admitted.

It was emphasized by a member of the conference session Jan 27 that the fact that each of the five institutions concerned are State institutions has no significance. The organization will not be a closed one. Other New England colleges willing to subscribe to the same conditions and seeking admission to the conference will be considered for membership.

"In short," stated this member, "the five colleges merely have formed a gentlemen's agreement to carry on their sport on a high plane. It will not be an organization primarily competitive for title honors. The members doubtless will meet in most branches of sport but schedules will in no wise be dictated by the conference.

"To sum up, we believe that intercollegiate sport should be sport and nothing else."

Representatives of the college left Jan. 27 and 28 for their homes satisfied that they had laid the foundation and primary structure of an organization which should exert an immense amount of good on New England college sport.

Attending the meeting Jan. 27 were: President C. L. Beach, Prof. L. S. Hollister and R. J. Guyer of Connecticut State; Prof. F. A. McLaughlin and Prof. Curry S. Hicks of M. A. C.; Prof. A. L. Grover and R. H. Bryant of the University of Maine; President R. D. Hetzel; Prof. W. H. Cowell and Prof. E. T. Huddleston of New Hampshire State; Prof. F. W. Keaney of Rhode Island State.

'22.—Frederick V. Waugh was back for a visit to the campus last week end. He has quite a position as research man for the New Jersy Bureau of Markets.

'21.—Emerson Haslam is teaching poultry at the Norfolk County Agricultural School during the absceuse of the regular instructor.

ALUMNUS TRAINS BOY'S WINNING POULTRY CLUB

Amherst Boy Ties Collegiate Men

William P. Loring '17, teacher of agriculture at Hadley, acting as the local club leader, trained, with the cooperation of Earl Nodine, state club leader, a junior poultry judging team. This team, consisting of two Hadley boys and one Amherst boy took first prize at Boston for state honors, and duplicated their feat at the Madison Square Garden Poultry Show by carrying off first national honors.

This team was purely sectional unlike the other state teams which were made up of the pick of the whole state. They were closely pressed by the team from Louisiana, there being only a few points difference in the total scores. What was more remarkable, this team of schoolboys had a score only second to that of Penn. State, the winning college team. The schoolboy team was judging the same fowl by the same standards as the college team. This shows the excellent caliber of the work being done by some or the poultry clubs.

James Parnell, of Amherst, had the highest individual score, making a total of 300 points in all. This score was a tie with the highest score made by any collegiate man. This high record was made by two men of whom was Charles G. Sharpe of our own college This speaks very well for the work of Mr. Loring himself and for the work of the junior poultry clubs as a whole.

AN. HUS. NOTE

A pure-bred Guernsey calf has just been sold to the head of the herd at Ohio University. It was out of Earl's Princess, one of the best Guesneys in the M. A. C. barns, and several men have tried to purchase it, one coming from as far away as South Carolina.

Another calf of the same breed was sold to Professor Conklin, also of Ohio University.

The Alumni Committee for the investigation of activities is holding its first meeting at New Haven today. The members of the committee are to take in the Yale hockey game at the Yale arena this evening.

The banquet scrap between the freshmen and sophomores at Springfield has been banned this year by the faculty. The classes are now planning a union banquet for the last of February. Such a difference!

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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII. Amherst, Mass., Wednesday, February 21, 1923. No. 17

HOWARD R. GORDON HEADS SENIORS FOR NEXT TERM

Class Officers Elected After Assembly Last Week. Alger is Vice-President.

Following Assembly last week, the Senior class elected officers for the remainder of the school year. Both Howard "Doc" Gordon of Ipswich and Mason "Mace" Alger of West Bridgewater, who were elected president and vice-president respectively, are members of this season's hockey team. The former is captain of the team, and in addition has played varsity baseball for two years, and was a member of the Soph-Senior Hop Committee in '21. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. "Mace" has played varsity football for three years, won his letter last spring in track, and is a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. Alger is on the Senate and Gordon is a member of Adelphia.

Luther B. Arrington of Florence was elected secretary, having served in a similar capacity last year, and having been prominent in Academic Activities during the last three years. "Arry" is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

For treasurer, the class elected Robert Fuller of Woburn, and for historian Gilbert Irish of Turner, Me. "Bob's" activities around campus have been [illegible]

KAPPA EPSILON HOUSE IN DANGER AS FIRE BREAKS OUT

Faneuf '23 Loses Books and Notes. Blaze Starts in Wastebasket and Burns Rapidly.

The quick action of the members of Kappa Epsilon saved their fraternity house from being destroyed Friday night when fire broke out in one of the upstairs rooms of the building.

The fire was discovered at about 10-30 by Harold B. Shepard. He was on the first floor at the time and, smelling smoke, rushed up stairs to find the room already filled with flames. Many of the students were in bed, but they were soon aroused and the Amherst fire department was called. They arrived in good time, but the blaze was even then under control, with the aid of men and extinguishers from neighboring houses.

The room was occupied by John B. Faneuf '23, who lost some valuable chemistry notes and all his chemistry books, among other things which were in his desk.

The fraternity had only recently moved into the house, and although the house was insured there was no insurance on the books and furniture. The fire appeared to have originated in a wastebasket in the room.

CAPT. MAC CREADY LEADS RELAY TIME TO WIN OVER B.U.

Friend Also Runs Well at Boston. Track Team in Indoor Meet at Worcester Thursday.

The Mass. Aggie relay team participated in the Knights of Columbus meet at Mechanic's Building, Boston, on last Saturday. We were entered in a dual meet with Boston University, defeating them in an interesting and closely fought relay race.

Gifford started the ball tolling by getting the outside track and handing over a small margin to Pierce, who held his own and handed over the baton to Tisdale with about the same lead he had received. Tisdale's lead was insufficient against Anderson of B. U. and he ended up arrears. MacCready, in the anchor position, made up this handicap, however, and forged ahead, finishing 20 yards in the lead. The relay race with B. U. was lost last year by a one yard margin.

The teams were as follows:

MASS. AGGIE	B. U.
1st, Gifford	Richards
2nd, Peirce	Smith
3rd, Tisdale	Anderson
Anchor, MacCready	Mathewson

Besides this feature Roger Friend entered the two-mile handicap run with a 90-yard handicap, and by sprinting the last two laps placed second, winning over Hagerty of Dorchester.

MacCready and Tisdale were entered in the 600 yard but owing to the crowded conditions of the track forfeited this event to enter the 1000 yard run. MacCready placed sixth. MacCready won this run at the B. A. A. meet recently with a 28 yard handicap. He is scheduled to enter the M. E. A. A. U. meet at Boston next Saturday night in the 600 or 1000 yard events.

The track team will meet Worcester Tech in an indoor meet at Worcester on Thursday next.

GEORGE E. "RED" EMERY '24 CHOSEN A CHEERLEADER

Election After Student Forum Assembly, Wednesday

At last Wednesday's Assembly, the student body elected George E. "Red" Emery, '24 of Marlborough, as college cheerleader for the coming year. Emery was on the freshman football squad his first year in college, and has since served as a class cheer-leader. His activities in dramatics, especially in this year's Aggie Revue, have also been worthy of note. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Emery succeeds in this office "Connie Wirth '23, who has proven the best cheer-leader the college has had in recent years.

DEAN JAMES A. BEEBE ON "THE IDEALISM OF SERVICE"

Excellent Sermon Preached in Sunday Chapel by Dean of Boston University.

At Sunday Chapel on Feb. 18, Dean James A. Beebe of Boston University gave an interesting sermon on the present situations of mankind and of the world.

The speaker showed that the clash and irritation between modern nations is merely an attempt to answer that old question of supremacy. The constant struggle between capital and labor is due also to this human ambition for supreme power.

Dean Beebe pointed out the only means of correcting this social problem. The people of the world should, by means of religion, enter into a new attitude of service to others. Moreover, happiness in human relationships waited for the coming of this new spirit of service. By way of illustration, Dean Beebe showed that all of the professions, except those of the business man and manufacturer, are already a part of this idealism of service to others.

COMMITTEE FOR HIGH SCHOOL DAY CHOSEN

The High School Day Committee has been appointed and is as follows:

Faculty—Prof. Rand, Prof. Hicks, Mr. Watts and Mr. Mellen.

Students—Eryle Johnson '23, Halsey Davis '24, Adrian Barnes '25, and Kenneth Tripp '26.

NEW ALUMNI DIRECTORY SOON TO GO TO PRESS

The alumni directory which has been in a state of preparation for many weeks is at last to be sent to press With assistance of the fraternity secretaries and the response from most of the alumni the data gathered is almost complete. This directory will be correct to Feb. 15, 1923; that is, after that date in all probability no names will be added.

DELTA PHI GAMMA HOLDS ANNUAL VALENTINE DANCE

Delta Phi Gamma held its annual Valentine dance last Saturday evening in Memorial Hall. Music for the dancing was furnished by Woodworth, Parker, Adams and Dunbar. The hall was decorated prettily and simply. Large hearts suspended from the chandeliers contained many smaller hearts for the special "Shower of Hearts" dance which followed the grand march. Forty couples attended. Miss Skinner, Dean and Mrs. Machmer, and Prof. and Mrs. Hicks acted as chaperones.

'15.—Franklin W. Marsh now resides at 1361 Perry Place, N. W., D. C.

RHODE ISLAND BEATEN IN A FAST HOME GAME 24-16

Both Teams Use Good Five-man Defense and Pass Well. Jensen and Marshman Feature.

Last Saturday afternoon the Mass. Aggie basketeers staged one of their fastest exhibitions of play of the season on the Drill Hall floor when they took a win from the Rhode Island State five by the score of 24-16. The visitors came here with a big reputation and the goods to back it, but they found strong opposition awaiting them, after a ten-hour auto ride in cold weather.

From the start the game was a whirlwind to watch, both teams displaying their best passing game, but the shots of both sides were a little wild. Ferranti failed to start scoring in the first few minutes of play when he missed both free shots for a foul by Rhode Island. A few seconds later, however, after some clever passing and good teamwork Bike broke through and put the home team in the lead with a pretty shot from near the basket. Not more than thirty seconds later J. Haslam sunk a nice shot for Rhode Island which was followed almost immediately by Jensens' basket. A foul which Ferranti shot made score 4-3, still in the visitors' favor, and it was followed by a hard floor basket by Jensen which gave Rhode Island more of a lead.

The score kept gradually growing, but at no time during the first half did Aggie regain her lead. About the middle of the period Samuels went in for Ferranti and started off by shooting a basket unassisted. His good fortune prompted Captain Marshman to duplicate it bringing the score 9-8, still in favor of R. I., Barrows missed two chances to sink free tries and Jensen tossed one in from under the basket. A moment later he hooped it again, putting R. I. in the lead by a five point margin, which was cut down to three by two fouls which Barrows dropped in.

Continued on page 5

WILLARD K. FRENCH TO LEAVE COLLEGE APRIL 1

J. S. Bailey, Now at Iowa State Univ., to Fill Vacancy.

Willard K. French, assistant professor of Pomology, has tendered his resignation and will leave college on the first of April. He intends to teach at Worcester and conduct a farming enterprise of his own at Sterling.

J. S. Bailey is to fill the vacancy to be left by Prof. French of the Pomology Dept. on April first. Mr. Bailey, a graduate of Michigan, and at present teaching at Iowa State College, will probably be vested with the position of investigation of Pomology.

Athletics

R. I. BASKETBALL GAME

Continued from page 1

The half ended with the score 13-10 for Rhode Island.

The Aggie quintet tightened up in the second half and it was evident that the game had by no means been won. Hale started the ball rolling (or rather sinking) when he netted a beauty from the center of the floor. Rhode Island failed to shoot a foul and Barrows succeeded in getting one which tied up the the score at thirteen all. After missing two Baraows shot another foul putting the home boys in the lead, which they held from then on.

A long one by Marshman followed by a short one by J. Haslam preceded a time out, and the score was still close. A fourth personal foul by Clark put him out of the game and his place was taken by Pinto. A minute later Chandler was also forced to leave the floor after committing his fourth foul, and Fort returned to the game. After a rough scrimmage under the Aggie basket in which many attempts at a score were missed, Samuels dropped the ball in, giving Aggie a safe lead. After some more lightning pass-work, the Aggie's worked the ball up to their opponents defence and Bike broke through to sink a long one. G. Haslam left the game after four personals had been chalked up against him, and Barrows shot the foul. Two fouls called in succession on Samuels gave Rhode Island a chance for two points, Cooke made one of them. This ended the scoring.

Both teams used the familiar five-man defense, and both had a ready solution for it, but the Aggies method proved the better and they broke through time and again By outpassing the visitors they kept the ball well under their basket, and their failure to shoot more fouls kept the score low.

Marshman, though not quite up to his best form, was a big factor in the Aggie's victory, and Bike and Hale covered their men well, in the guard positions. Jensen and G. Haslam were the stars for Rhode Island. Both proved good shots and many times threatened to make matters warm for the home team.

The summary:

MASS AGGIE

	B.	F.	P.
Ferrantl, lf	0	2	2
Borrows, rf	0	8	8
Marshman, c	2	0	4
Hale, rb	1	0	2
Bike, lb	2	0	4
Samuels, lf	2	0	4
	7	10	24

RHODE ISLAND

	B.	F.	P.
Fort, rb	0	0	0
Chandler, lb	0	0	0
J. Haslam, c	3	0	6
G. Haslam, lf	0	1	1
Jensen, rf	4	0	8
Clark, rb	0	0	0
Pinto, rb	0	0	0
Cooke, lf	0	1	1
	7	2	16

Referee—Esbjonson of Springfield. Score at half time—13-10, Rhode Island. Time—20-minute periods.

Two new subscriptions to the Memorial Building fund have just been received. One is a check for $100 from a man in the class of '76 but did not graduate. The other was a $1,000 check from a member of the class of '76.

HOCKEY TEAM FALLS BEFORE SPEEDY YALE SEXTET 4-1

Captain Gordon Makes Only Goal for Aggie. Fast Play of Last Period Fails to Yield Score.

Last Wednesday evening at the New Huven Arena the hockey team went down to defeat at the hands of the speedy Yale sextet, losing the game 4-1. At the hands of one of the fastest teams in collegiate hockey, the 4-1 score is by no means a bad beating, as the small band of loyal alumni who saw the game will testify.

The play in the first period was fast from the beginning. After a few minutes of speedy play Capt. Buckley made the first score on a trick shot from behind the cage. Soon after Capt. Gordon dribbled the length of the rink and in a fast scrimmage at the goal pushed in the puck. Near the end of the period Buckley again scored on another close shot. The game was fast to the end of the period.

In the second period Yale showed the superiority and kept the Maroon and White continually on the defensive, the puck being in our end of the rink most of the time. "Muse" Alger gave a fine exhibition at goal in this period. Though two got by him, he made many good stops. The rink was very narrow and though our covering off was up to form, excellent checking back prevented us again and again from penetrating their defense. Yale tried several substitutes in this period but they were ineffective and the first string men were brought back into play.

The last period saw the Aggies determined to stage a comeback and the play evened up considerably. O'Hearn took many long shots and was a difficult man to handle. The play was fast throughout the period, the puck seesawing from one end of the rink to the other. Neither team was able to score the game ended with Aggie on the short end of the 4-1 score. Buckley and O'Hearn featured for Yale while Gordon and Alger were the stars for the Maroon and White.

YALE.	M. A. C.
Vaughan, ld	ld, Hodsdon
O'Hdarn, rd	rd, Goldsmith
Bell, g	g, Alger
Reid, c	c, Whitaker
Chisholm, rw	rw, Lamb
Buckley, lw	lw, Gordon

Substitutions—Scott for Chisholm, Nicolls for Hodsdon, Farnsworth for Buckley, Lindley for Vaughan, Hodsdon for Lamb. Lamb for Nicolls, Chisholm for Reid, Farrington for Chisholm, Norris for Vaughan. Scoring—1st period, Bulkley 2, Gordon; 2d period, O'Hearn, Farnsworth; 3d period, no score.

1924 LEADS IN CLASS RELAY UP TO DATE

The standing of the interclass relay teams is as follows:

Feb. 13.

1924 won from 1923.

2 Yr. won from 1925 (forfeit).

Feb. 5.

1924 won from 1926.

1923 won from 2 Yr.

Edward A. Chapin, graduate school, 1917 G. S., is connected with the Zoological Division of the Bureau of Animal Industry, and reports the advent of a daughter, Lucy Cutler, on May 19, 1922. His present address is East Falls Church, Va.

1925 STILL LEADS IN INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

The interclass basketball series goes merrily on with 1925 still in the lead winning over the 2 Yr. 1924 won another game, this time over the Seniors, while the 2 Yrs. are still at the bottom of the list.

The line ups:

1925.

	B.	F.	
Ross, rf	1		
Cahill, lf			
Cook, c	1		
Hale, c			
Harley, lb	4		
Fish, rb	1	3	
	14	3	

2 Yr.

	B.	F.	
Park, lb			
Osthuse, rb			
Howe, c	1		
Merchant, rf	1	6	
Conklin, lf	3		
	10	6	

Score—17-16.

1924.

	B.	F.	
Bartlett, rf	2		
Richer, lf		6	
Salmon, c			
Whitman, rg			
Hill, lg			
	4	6	

1923.

	B.	F.	
Alger, lg	1		
Wirth, rg			
Hunter, c			
Sargent, lf	1	3	
Beal, rf			
Alexander, rg			
	4	3	

Score—10-7.

The standing at present is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Percent
1925	5	0	1.000
1926	4	1	.800
1923	2	3	.400
1924	2	3	.400
2-Year	0	6	.000

Town Hall, Amherst

Wedn'day —AND— Thursday Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30 — Mary Johnston's famous novel, "TO HAVE AND TO HOLD," 9 reels, with Betty Compson and Bert Lytell, Theodore Kosloff, Raymond Hatton and a superlative cast. One of the truly big stories of the year—big in stars, in story and in producer. Fox News. Comedy

Friday Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30 — Dorothy Phillips and Robert Ellis in "HURRICANE'S GIRL," 8 reels. Amazing in its portrayal of a girl captain of a smuggling schooner. Sport Review. Al St. John in "Out of Place"

Saturday Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30 — Lionel Barrymore, Seena Owen, Lowell Sherman and Mary MacLaren in "THE FACE IN THE FOG," by Jack Boyle. Pathe News. 2-reel Sunshine Comedy

Monday Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30 — Wm. Russell, Helen Ferguson and Fritzi Brunette in "THE CRUSADER." A story of the outdoors with the Cobalt mining district as a background. Screen Snapshots. "Ocean Swells," 2-reel Christie Comedy

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FRESHMEN WIN 4-3 IN ANNUAL HOCKEY CLASH

Second Game Plays Off Tie.

The Freshman-Sophomore Numeral Hockey Game Feb. 9 was won by the Freshman 4-3. Moberg and Stopford excelled for the winners while Currier and Hutchins were the Sophomore stars. The Frosh got an early lead of three points in the first period. The Sophomores came back in the second and third periods and evened things up, but were defeated when Stopford made another counter for the Frosh.

Line-up:

Freshmen	Sophomores
Wade, lw	rw, Currier
Moberg, rw	lw, Gordon
Stopford c	c, Taylor
Clarke, rd	rd, McGeoch
Cromier, ld	ld, Hutchins
Wheeler, k	g, Kilburne

Substitutes—Freshmen: Anthony, Potter and Williams; Sophomores Sprague. Goals—Stopford 3, Moberg, Ward, Taylor, Hutchins.

1925 WINS R. O. T. C. RIELE COMPETITION 226 TO 219

More Contests to Follow During This Term.

Captain Brady's Freshman rifle team lost the first leg of their series with the Sophomores Saturday morning, by seven points. The score, 226-219, was very good considering the small amount of practice of which the teams availed themselves. Warren of the Frosh and Burboe, a Sophomore, claim premier individual honors, both having shot 48 out of a possible 50 points.

This is the first meet of a series of four scheduled for the several classes. The object of the series is to give the teams a chance to fire from each of the conventional positions, prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing. The next match is fixed for next Saturday, Feb. 24.

The teams which fired from the prone position last Saturday are as follows:

1925		1926	
Templeton,	43	Cook,	46
Burboe,	48	Johnson,	46
Slomer,	44	Harris,	44
Keith,	47	Warren,	48
Meserve (capt.),	44	Loud,	35
Total,	226	Total,	219

DEBATERS CHOSEN

The following men have been chosen to take part in the M. A. C., C. A. C., and R. I. State debate:

Affirmative—Gamzue '23, Batal '25, Taube '25, Ward '25.

Negative—Sandow '23, Church '25, Dodge '26, Gold '23.

The men are to report at Mills' studio 10-30 Sunday, Feb. 13, for debate picture.

'22.—Raymond McNulty is teaching on the McBurrey School, 318 West 57th St., New York City.

Faculty

FACULTY NOTES

Professor Rice has been sick but hopes to be back this week.

C. H. Thayer is suffering from an attack of influenza.

Director Haskell attended the annual meeting of the Connecticut Extension Workers held in Hartford last week. He addressed the gathering on the subject "What are we trying to do?" an attempt to measure the results of experiment and extension work.

Prof. C. P. Jones of the department of plant and animal chemistry of the Experiment Station is on a visit to N. H. State College for conference study on problems relating to the nutrition of the apple tree.

At the Station Seminar held Feb. 12 C. G. Atwater of the agricultural department of the Barrett Company gave an illustrated lecture in Stockbridge Hall on "Experiment Stations of the Orient." Mr. Atwater recently visited these stations in the interests of export business in American Manufactured sulphate of ammonia.

"HAMLET" READ IN SERIES GIVEN BY PROF. PATTERSON

Last Wednesday evening Professor Patterson read Shakespere's *Hamlet* for the student body of the college. Because of the lack of time, Professor Patterson had to omit some of the early scenes of the play, and started with the banquet scene.

Professor Patterson used a book for his reading, but referred to it very little. About 300 attended the reading.

PROF. WAUGH SPEAKS AT CORNELL FARMERS' WEEK

Prof. Waugh attended the Farmers' Week fête at Cornell last week and spoke to those assembled on "What makes a garden." There was a happy gathering there, and, with the exception of boring train service and tiresome changes, he enjoyed the trip immensely.

FRUIT GROWERS' CONVENTION

The Massachusetts Fruit Growers' Association will hold their annual convention at Horticultural Hall in Worcester Feb. 28 and March 1.

M. A. C men, faculty and graduates who are included in the list of speakers are: Prof. F. C. Sears, Dr. J. K. Shaw, Wright A. Root, S. Lathrop Davenport, Harold A. Priest, Ralph A. Van Meter, F. B. Howard Brown.

Dr. A. B. Porter after a few weeks in Washington at the Department of Entomology, has returned to Wallingford, Conn., where he is preparing to move his experiment station to Vincennes, Ind.

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Summer Camp.

We wish to call the attention of the faculty and students to the Boy's Camp which will be held on the campus this summer. Many High School boys would welcome the chance to see the college during the summer. To be sure High School Day affords the young people a fleeting glimpse of us, but they hardly have time to see and become attached to the campus as they would if allowed to spend several weeks here. It is to be hoped that all who know of prospective students, will give the names to Mr. Mellen so that he may send pamphlets where they will do the most good. We want boys who want Aggie. Help us get them.

Fire!

The unpreparedness of the Aggie fraternities to combat fire was vividly called to our attention last Friday night, when fire broke out in the Kappa Epsilon House. The exact cause is unknown, but the fire is thought to be due to the carelessness of one of the men, who, lighting a cigarette, threw the match into a wastebasket and left the room. A few minutes later, the wastebasket, bookcase, bureau and walls were a mass of flames.

Help was summoned from four of the other fraternity houses, which resulted in the discovery that one had no extinguisher and but two buckets, another had two extinguishers which were useless because they had not been recharged since 1919, another had one powder extinguisher which had to be opened with a screw driver because the ring had rusted; and only one had any working apparatus, two Pyrene extinguishers. Thanks to the quick work of the men in the house, the fire was extinguished before the fire department arrived, but it brought out the need of apparatus in the different houses.

Most of the fraternity men smoke, and smoking breeds carelessness, so the danger is really greater on the surface. Every fraternity should make it a point of business for immediate attention to see that there are plenty of ash trays in the house, where matches can be placed as well as cigarette stubs. More important, however, is the need of ample fire apparatus. Each house should be equipped with at least one standard fire extinguisher in working order for each floor. In addition, some means of escape from the attic bedrooms should be supplied. The men all sleep in the attics, and a fire could be well under way before it would be discovered. Suppose a fire broke out in the middle of the night. How would the men escape? A good strong rope securely fastened should be ready for instant use in the attic bedrooms.

Human life is too valuable to be unnecessarily risked, and the fire at the Kappa Epsilon House should be a warning to every man and fraternity to take no chances with fire, and to equip the fraternity house with such things as are needed to protect it. Any of the houses would quickly be reduced to a mass of embers, once a fire got started, and the greatest of care must be taken at all times.

Awaken!

The Student Forum of last week served to stress the same old difficulties with human nature which hold up progress at times when progress should be made. Adelphia took charge of the meeting, brought up questions for discussion, and waited. Suggestions from the platform failed to make any impression upon the minds of those in the forum. Silence reigned supreme, not even the characteristic scuffle broke the stillness of the afternoon naps. The few men who had subjects to present, regained their seats with no murmur of approbation or disagreement to give them a clue as to how the majority felt on their propositions. A general air of disinterestedness prevailed.

The meeting was turned over to the Senate, presumably for a vote on the discussions. As soon as a definite motion was made, the storm broke forth. Arguments and wranglings were heard from all parts of the assembly hall, and the time used in waiting for discussion could have been very profitably used again. Not little troubles developed, but wide differences. Where was this wide difference of opinion a few minutes before. Was it developing, or latent or can the whole question of silence be blamed on inertia, inertia of body and mind?

If a concrete proposition is necessary to provoke thought and action, then what is the use of the Adelphia? Adelphia makes suggestions, seeks to stimulate student discussion, and waits—until the Senate takes the matter in hand and gets results as it should.

The discussion which takes place during the forum should in a large measure supplant the discussion (according to parliamentary law) which accompanies a motion. The forum is more or less of a displacement of this formality. With these facts in mind the next forum should partake of a more lively nature and at least create an intellectual atmosphere.

CORRECTION

An erroneous report in last week's COLLEGIAN stated that the Junior Prom Season would end with Sunday afternoon concert. The Prom Season will close on Saturday night, at 9-00 P. M., and the Sunday afternoon concert will be under the auspices of the Social Union.

BIOGRAPHS

Dean Edward M. Lewis.

Dean Edward M. Lewis is a member of the faculty who has accomplished a great deal for the college. There cannot be many students on the campus who do not know something of Dean Lewis' early life. He was born in Wales; when he was eight years old, his family came to the United States. He early made up his mind that he would secure a college education. He worked and studied early and late, until finally he was able to enter a small college in Ohio. By this time, he was recognized as a pitcher of unusual ability. By pitching games for a town team, he earned enough money to make it possible for him to enter Williams College. After his graduation, he became pitcher for the Boston Nationals. His baseball career was brilliant. He left it to take a teaching position at Columbia; from here, he went to Williams to become an assistant professor there. In 1911, he came to M. A. C.

For M. A. C. he has accomplished much. He has done valuable work in connection with legislation which has made possible several of our much-needed buildings for example, Stockbridge Hall, Abigail Adams Hall, and the Chemistry building. His efforts in behalf of Memorial Hall were timely and effective; to secure it he made a long western trip appealing to alumni and championing the cause. His work in making addresses on specific occasions deserves special mention, for they have contributed much to the name and the spirit of M.A.C. His baccalaureate addresses and his address at the dedication of Memorial Hall have been especially masterly. Dean Lewis has always been vitally interested in athletics. For several years he has been president of the Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics of M. A. C. As an administrative officer, as dean, acting-president, head of the department of the Humanities, and as chairman of important committees, Dean Lewis has rendered valuable service to M. A. C. Not only because of the work he has done for M. A. C., but also because of his friendship with the students, Dean Lewis has become a vital factor in the life of the college.

EXPERIMENT STATION BOWLS OVER FRENCH HALL TEAM

At a bowling contest in Memorial Hall last Wednesday night the Experiment Station team took the French Hall team into camp by a decisive score. The Experiment Station team will probably bowl matches with other departments from time to time.

The score follows:

EXPERIMENT STATION

Strings—	1	2	3	Total
Flint,	109	79	85	274
Coffin,	111	74	84	269
Worthly,	84	74	85	243
Jones,	78	82	80	240
Broderick,	74	78	85	237
Walker,	68	76	83	227
Total,				1490

FRENCH HALL

Strings—	1	2	3	Total
Harris,	75	87	90	252
Rogers,	82	73	77	232
Hubbard,	77	76	72	225
Robertson,	77	68	79	224
French,	75	76	63	214
Cole,	61	72	77	210
Total,				1357

Campus News

ADELPHIA CONDUCTS FORUM AT WEDNESDAY ASSEMBLY

Questions of Honor Council and Condition Examinations Discussed and Voted On.

A Student Forum was held Wednesday, February 14, by the members of Adelphia. President Marshman '23 of Adelphia presided over the meeting.

Roger Friend '23 spoke on class finances. He pointed out that the present system might be improved on greatly, as it is not in the least business like or adapted to the situation.

Marshman spoke on the matter of condition exams and suggested that these be brought forward so as to take place the week after the return of the students for the next term, this was later voted on and passed by the student body.

The real interest came regarding the Honor Council. Considerable argument was needed before the final voting on the question. It was finally decided that the Honor Council should publish at the end of each term the number of cases brought before it during that term. A move to have the Council report the number and disposition of cases brought before it was defeated.

RELIGIOUS CENSUS FOR PRESENT SCHOOL YEAR

It Includes Church Membership and Preferences. Twenty-one Varieties of Religious Beliefs.

	Total	4-yr.	2-yr.	Specials
Congregationalists,	233	165	63	5
Roman Catholics,	118	65	48	5
Baptists,	69	52	16	1
Methodists,	65	45	19	1
Unitarians,	48	40	8	
Episcopalians,	45	30	15	
Hebrews,	19	18	1	
Presbyterians,	17	14	3	
Universalists,	12	11	1	
No Church,	11	8	3	
Christian Scientists,	9	8	1	
Lutherans,	8	6	2	
Greek Orthodox,	4	2	2	
Quaker (Friend),	3	2	1	
Seventh Day Adventists,	2	1	1	
Swedenborgian,	2	2		
Mohammedan,	2	1		1
New Jerusalem,	2	2		
Union Evangelical,	2	2		
School Chapel,	1		1	
Evangelical Association,	1	1		
	673			

This number (673) represents the number out of a student body of 696, four-year and two-year students, together with special students, together with special students, who declared their religious connections or preferences. The remaining 23 classify themselves as Protestant.

NEXT WEEK'S ASSEMBLY

The speaker at assembly next Wednesday will be Col. Alfred F. Foote. Colonel Foote is Commissioner of Public safety for the state of Massachusetts, and is one of the leaders in state affairs. He is a very interesting speaker, and should have something worth while for the student body.

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D-7
FOR THE CHILDREN

FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE AN ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

The second of the season's Friday night dances was held in the Memorial Building Feb. 16. About 25 couples enjoyed dancing from eight until eleven o'clock. Woodworth's orchestra furnished the music. Chaperons were Professor and Mrs. Foord.

TOWN REPRESENTATIVES HOLD CONFERENCE

More Meetings to be Held Soon.

Prof. Phelan and R. A. Mellen journeyed to Walpole last week to attend the meeting of the town representatives of Norfolk county. There are meetings to be held in the near future of Worcester, Hampden, and Berkshire representatives, the object of these conferences, as noted in the COLLEGIAN of a few weeks ago, is to instill in the town representatives of this college more enthusiasm and a surer knowledge of the condition of the college. This campaign of educating the people to our standpoint will be aided by the posters which are to be placed in the hands of the various representatives.

SUNDAY CHAPEL, FEB. 25

Dr. Frank M. Sheldon of Boston will substitute for Dr. Daniel A. Poling in Sunday chapel, Feb. 25.

AN. HUS. NOTE

Two experiments have just been completed on two Jersey cows, Victress Gunabog Fern, at the start two years and two months gave 7,872 pounds of milk and 451 pounds of fat. Sailor Girl, two years and eleven months, gave 8,107 pounds of milk and 510.4 pounds of fat.

AGRONOMY NOTE

Experiments for roots for classwork have been completed in the storage cellar by forced ventilation.

SENIOR ELECTIONS

Continued from page 1

largely confined to musical organizations, with four years' service on the Musical Clubs, and is at present leader of the band and a thriving campus orchestra. He was also on the Soph-Senior Hop Committee in 1921 and is a member of Q. T. V. "Gil" has held a number of class offices, and besides being on the 1923 *Index* Board, he is a letter man in track. He belongs to Lambda Chi Alpha.

Richmond "Ruck" Sargent of Winthrop, Me., was elected sargeant-at-arms, and Vernon "Red" Mudgett of Lancaster class captain. "Ruck" is a varsity football man, captain of baseball, a member of the Senate and Adelphia, and has served on a number of dance and class committees. He is a member of Kappa Sigma. "Red" has played varsity football for two years, is president of the Animal Husbandry Club, and belongs to Lambda Chi Alpha.

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Inner Cases	.35
Labels per dozen	.15
Laundry Bags	.50

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THE CO-ED COLUMN

Mrs. Marsh gave last Sunday afternoon from four until six at the Abbey the second of her series of informal teas. Johnetta Miller and Margaret Smith assisted Mrs. Marsh in pouring tea for the eighteen guests. About half the guests were faculty members and the remainder students.

At a Y. W. C. A. meeting held last Sunday evening at the Abbey, Dr. Torrey spoke on the "Aims of Education." His talk was intensely interesting and it prepared the way for the flood of questions which his audience asked and which he discussed.

Mrs. Josephene S. Ellis '14, is on campus taking a two weeks' course in landscape gardening. Mrs. Ellis has been doing landscape gardening throughout the state. Her home is in Storrs, Connecticut, where her husband is County Agent Leader for the state.

Marguerite Pearman and Helen Snow, ex-'25, and Connie Jacomb, Two-Year '23, were on campus over the week-end.

The Two-Year girls' club, the S. C. S., gave a Valentine party at the Abbey last Saturday evening. The living-room was very prettily decorated with hearts and with the club's banners. About twelve couples played games, danced, and sang the college songs. The refreshments carried out the red-and-white color scheme of the decorations. The chaperones were Mrs. Marsh and the club's honorary member, Miss Hamlin.

The six Junior and Senior girls who take R. H. Life 51 with Miss Skinner gave a valentine luncheon last Thursday in the cooking laboratory in Fernald Hall. Mrs. Butterfield, Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Dimock, Miss Hamlin, and Miss Sklaner were guests. The decorations were red carnations and the menu was carried out in red and white. It consisted of creamed sweetbread and mushroom timbles, jellied relish, honor sandwiches, coffee, marshmallow pudding, and valentine wafers.

HORT. MANUFACTURES DEPT. PLANS HOUSEWIVES' COURSE

Massachusetts housewives will have an opportunity to do their canning next Spring under instructions from M. A. C. through a new correspondence course in horticultural manufactures now in preparation. The new course will be ready by April 1st and will be available to any resident of the state.

It will consist of a series of lessons giving instructions for canning and preserving the various farm and garden products and will require reports and samples to be sent in to the college department of horticultural manufactures for scoring and criticism. The department plans to furnish the jars and mailing cartons for the work. After the first two lessons on the principles of canning, every home student can select the assignment that she wishes to follow, each week, and in this way can adapt her course to her canning schedule.

S. H. DeVault is at present Professor of Agricultural Economics and Asst. Research Specialist in Marketing at the University of Maryland. He can be reached at the University at College Park, Md., or at Block St. and Maryland Ave., Hyattsville, Md. Prof. DeVault has published several bulletins on agricultural subjects.

'81.—E. B. Parsons is now professor of Chemistry at the Lincoln (Va.) High School.

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Just received a new

Single Sheet Box of M. A. C. Seal Paper, called "The Dyplomatic."

See our window.

C. F. DYER

EXTENSION COURSE IN AGRIC. ECON. PLANNED

The Department of Agricultural Economics is preparing an extension course in marketing to be given first as a correspondence course and later to be developed more thoroughly in study groups about the state, to meet at regular intervals for discussion of economic problems in marketing with a member of the department.

The correspondence course will develop the underlying principles of marketing and the application of these principles to farm produce of local interest, such as fruits, vegetables, milk and poultry products. The policy will be to teach market principles and have the student work out exercises of the practical application of the principles to his local marketing problems.

In the study groups, to be organized later, a selected course of readings and study will be followed and current marketing problems discussed in the meetings. The Department expects that the course will be of particular interest to country agricultural agents, managers of farmers' exchanges and teachers of agriculture in Secondary schools, many of whom from time to time have applied for some kind of informal instruction in current problems of marketing and agricultural economics.

AGR. CONFERENCE GIVEN ADVANCED VEG. GARD. MEN

At least half of the problem of the vegetable grower is the marketing of his produce, according to the report of the vegetable gardening committee appointed by the New England Agricultural Conference, of which H. F. Tompson '05, head of the Vegetable Gardening Department, is secretary.

In the report that is now ready to be presented to the Conference, this committee proposes a ten year program for the development of vegetable growing in New England. It divides the program into two main sections, the first and most important being on the marketing needs of New England vegetable growers. The committee recommends standardization of varieties and packages, and co-operation is also urged in the collection and distribution of information so that the growers may have accurate data on the consuming power of their markets.

On the production side, the growers see an increase in buying efficiency through organized purchasing association. Among the other production needs are listed better credit arrangements, a more dependable seed supply, improved fertilization practices, and more adequate storage.

The committee also calls attention to the labor problem, which declares to be very serious.

MICROBIOLOGY NOTE

Complaints have been received by the Department of Microbiology relative to the carelessness of students in not preventing the spread of the present epidemic of coughs and colds. Professor Marshall suggests that students be more careful in exposing others.

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY

		Telephone
Associate Alumni,	Richard Mellen, Ass't Sec.	175 J
Memorial Hall,	Richard Mellen, Manager	175–J
M. A. C. Athletic Association,	C. S. Hicks, General Mgr.,	403–M
Academic Activities,	Frank P. Rand, Manager	136–R
The College Senate,	Roger B. Friend, President	720
Baseball Association,	Perry G. Bartlett, Manager	8325
Football Association,	Earl S. Carpenter, Manager	59–M
Track Association,	Charles W. Steele, Manager	8325
The Collegian,	Irving W. Slade, Editor	170
Hockey Association,	Ernest T. Putnam, Manager	8330
Basketball Association,	Philip B. Dowden, Manager	8336
Roister Doisters,	Gustav Lindskog, Manager	530
The Aggie Squib,	Trescott T. Abele, Editor	861–W
Musical Clubs,	Thomas L. Snow, Manager	720
Nineteen Hundred Twenty-three Index,	Owen E. Folsom, Manager	8314
Nineteen Hundred Twenty-four Index,	Richard B. Smith, Manager	8314
M. A.. C. Christian Association,	Harold D. Stevenson, President	720
Public Speaking and Debating,	Alexander Sandow, Manager	

Special Shoe Sale

During March 9th and 10th Only

The greatest opportunity for M. A. C. boys to supply themselves with high or low shoes will be given them during this sale. $15,000 worth of up-to-date shoes will be at their disposal—bear in mind that the wholesale price on shoes is advancing.

Sport Oxfords, Dress Shoes, Dancing Pumps, Officers' Shoes and Army Shoes

will be included in this sale, all to go at cost price, with the understanding that you must be satisfied or money back. This is a money saving event, and it will pay you to see us first. Everybody will come.

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AS TIME GOES ALONG

Each season has found us growing rapidly with an ever increasing and improved stock to meet the demands of our constantly widening circle of friends. For this spring we have prepared a larger and better assortment of topcoats, suits, sport clothes and general haberdashery than has ever been our privilege to offer. If you are not already one of our regular patrons let this coming season find you identified with a concern which is vital in the life of the college, namely "Your College Store."

SOUTHWICK BROS. & GAULT

POULTRY DEPARTMENT HELPS IMPROVE FLOCKS

The poultry department is trying to help the Massachusetts Poultrymen to improve their flocks. They set 4,000 eggs each week. This takes care of their own needs and leaves about 1,000 chicks to sell to those anxious to improve their stock. At present they have taken all orders for chicks and hatching eggs that can be filled.

The Experiment Station has developed a flock of reds that have yielded 200 eggs each for the past two years. The surplus fowls are used for distribution. The number is limited, however, so as to distribute more widely these improved hens.

Pedigree Cockrels are also sold. There are a number for sale at the present time.

Any surplus hens in the fall are sold at reasonable prices to those wishing to improve their flocks.

The income last year from the Stock Improvement was $15,748, of which nearly $4,500 was from the surplus supplies.

VEGETABLE GARDEN NOTES

The Vegetable Garden major students in the class of 1922 are located as follows:

Roger Acheson has bought a thirty acre farm in South Westport, Mass., where he is starting in vegetable growing for himself.

Homer F. Richards has bought a fruit and vegetable farm in Littleton, Mass. He is now taking courses at the college.

H. R. Webber has gone into business with his father, Victor B. Weber, who handles seed farming implements and hardware. His store is located at Elmhurst, N. Y. Weber is looking after the seed end of the business and writes that they have constructed a new lean-to greenhouse in which they test every kind of seed they sell.

Prof. William R. Cole of the Horticultural Manufacturing Department addressed the ten-weeks winter school students in vegetable gardening on the subject, "Vegetable Storage." Professor Cole has given this subject special study in the State of Massachusetts and gave a very interesting and instructive talk. This was the fifth of a series of talks to the winter school vegetable gardening students.

BOTANY NOTES

Dr. P. J. Anderson of the Experiment Station Staff addressed groups of tobacco growers, at Feeding Hills and Southwick, on Feb. 13 and 14. Dr. Anderson spoke on the control of tobacco wildfire.

The Botany Department is about to issue a bulletin which will give the results of the year's investigation of wild fire.

'22.—"Joe" Sullivan won a K. of C. relay against Big Joke Driscoll at the K. of C. games last Saturday in Mechanics Building, Boston. It seems that Joe has lost none of his speed.

ALUMNI

The annual banquet of the M. A. C. Alumni Club of Boston will be held in the Parker House, Boston, on Feb. 21, at 6:30 P. M. The principal speaker will be Dr. George F. Zook, of the Department of Education at Washington. President Butterfield and Professor Hicks will be present as well as Governor Cox.

'74.—Harrie McK. Zeller is living at 1029 Spruce St., Hagerstown, Md., and is engaged in canvassing. He has built up a private library of over 2000 volumes, some very old and rare.

ex-'74.—Bruce S. Zeller lives now at 502 Summit Ave., Hagerstown, Md., and is engaged in the real estate business, as well as acting as desk sergeant at police headquarters.

ex-'74.—William M. Zeller is engaged in the manufacture of automobile locks and block machines in Santa Barbara, Cal., where he resides at 2426 State St.

ex-'74.—William H. Doubleday is living at 212 North Hoover Street, Los Angeles, Cal. Henry M. Doubleday, also ex-'74, is living at 325 Third St., North, St. Petersburg, Fla. Both these men are uncles of Frank Doubleday of Doubleday, Page & Co. of New York City.

'81.—Charles A. Bowman is connected with the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey at Washington, and lives at 3415 Brown St., N. W.

'82.—B. A. Kinney is connected with the Potomac Oil and Gas Co. in Washington.

'00.—A. C. Monahan now resides at 132 Bryant St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

'12.—J. F. Morton is now living at 814 22d St., N. W. D. C., when in town. According to "Jimmy," this is not often as he is usually either leaving for, or returning from a field trip.

'16.—Perley Jordon recently reported having died, was found to be in the best of health at the Coonemassett Ranch, Hatchville, the largest agricultural project in the state. The ranch is superintended by Wilfred Wheeler, former Commissioner of Agriculture for Massachusetts.

'18.—Frank J. Binks was married Dec. 5, to Miss Elsie E. Schaefer at Washington, D. C. and is now living at 55 S Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

'18.—"Bill" Boaz is manager of the expansive Covesville Orchard Company, and may be reached at Covesville, Va.

'19.—Morton H. Cassidy will return to college to teach Beekeeping during the spring term.

ex-'19.—Don Ross is again located in Boston as a representative of the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

The secretary of the class of 1920 has communicated the information to Dick Mellen that there is to be a reunion of the class at commencement.

'21.—Starr King is spending a few days of his vacation from the Newburyport High School in seeing again the campus on which only a few years ago he was a familiar figure. Starr coached an excellent football team last season. His present duty is teaching Chemistry and winning the hearts of the students and townspeople who admire him as much as do the undergrads here at Aggie.

'21.—"Chet" Pike has recently been elected state representative from the 7th Hampshire District.

'21.—Charles Anderson is working with the traffic department of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. at Boston.

'21.—James Dueyer, at present a teacher in Essex Agricultural School, spent the week-end on campus.

'21.—The engagement of Roger Atcheson to Dorothy Towle has recently been announced.

'22.—Frank A. Gilbert has a position in the Essex County Department of Plant Pest Control.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Harvard football men who do not play in the Yale game may be awarded the varsity "H" in the future, provided they are recommended for the honor by captain and the head coach, according to a recent ruling of the Harvard Athletic Committee. In past years, the last few minutes of Harvard-Yale games has witnessed an index of Harvard substitutes whom the coaches have decided worthy of their letters. The new ruling, it is pointed out, will make this unnecessary.

Brown is to have the one-year rule, starting next fall. After September, freshmen will be barred from competition on varsity athletic teams.

Michigan Aggie has organized a polo team, and is making up a schedule of games for this spring.

Dartmouth is trying out a new method of choosing freshmen for fraternity membership this year. There was a period of silence before the bids were given out, during which there was no communication between freshmen and upper classmen. After this period of silence was over, the bids were distributed to the freshmen, and pledges were signed.

Prof. R. G. Gettell of Amherst College is leaving his post this spring to become Professor of Political Science at the University of California.

"The student must be affirmative. He must be willing to throw his personality into the scales in behalf of those causes he believes to be fine. And he must have enthusiasm. Whether they are for better congressmen or better babies, for fewer words or fewer wars, for more interesting movies or more interesting men, he must support them with all his force."

—The New Student.

"The government of this country is not at Washington. It never has been at Washington. The government is where the people are. The court of last appeal is what the people think and feel, and that upon which they highly resolve. Therefore, the development of this finer quality of soul in every community, on the college campus, in the church, in the polling place and in the place of business, is an obligation that rests upon us all."

—Dean Charles R. Brown, Yale.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII. Amherst, Mass., Wednesday, February 28, 1923. No. 18

HAMILTON DEFEATED ON DRILL HALL FLOOR 33-17

Barrows Scores Seventeen Points by Fouls.

Mass. Aggie trimmed Hamilton on the basketball court in the Drill Hall last Friday night with a the score 33-17. The home team missed many of their shots and all the scoring for Aggie was done by three men: Captain Marshman and Eddie Bike alone counted from the floor and Bobby Barrows dropped through 17 free trys. McGiffeu was high scorer for the visitors and Hatch shone on the floor.

Barrows started off the scoring with a free try and Eddie Bike followed with a floor-basket. Hatch made a double counter and Barrows scored twice more by the foul route. McGiffen made a point from the line and Bike dropped through a pretty one. McGiffeu and Barrows each scored once more from fouls and Hatch from the floor, making the score 8-6. Barrows got three successive tries at the basket on fouls and made them all good, and after Hamilton had taken time out he added another which McGiffen offset a moment later in like manner. Doane sank a hard shot prettily from the near corner of the court, leaving the score at half time 12-9 in favor of M. A. C.

Right after the start of the second half Captain Marshman made a fine basket from mid-floor, followed by a foul point from Barrows. Marshman dropped it through again from under the basket and again Barrows followed with a free point. McGiffen got one from the foul-line and Barrows duplica-

Continued on page 2

MUSICAL CLUBS IN THREE MORE CONCERTS THIS TERM

To Perform Friday at Brimfield and Next Wednesday go to Springfield.

Three more concerts will complete the work of the Musical Clubs for this term. Besides this several rehearsals are being held with the Mt. Holyoke Glee Club, in preparation for the joint concert which takes place on Friday, March 16. On this Friday the Clubs leave town via the 3-24 C. V. train for Brimfield. Mass., where they will hold a concert and dance in the evening, returning to Amherst Saturday.

The Springfield concert is to be held in the Baptist church on Wednesday, March 7. A special through car is being provided, which will leave the campus waiting station at 4-15 in the afternoon, and will pick up passengers from there into Amherst. There will be no dance after this concert. However, supper will be provided by the ladies of the church, and a short social hour is being planned to follow the concert.

FRATERNITY TALK BY KAPPA SIGMA SECRETARY

Dr. Ferguson Talks on Fraternity Organizations and Benefits.

At assembly, Feb. 21, Dr. J. S. Ferguson, secretary of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity outlined the present status of the American College Fraternity and the duties of the Interfraternity Conference as a student organization in particular. Dr. Ferguson, having associated with college students all of his life is well equipped to be an authority on the subject.

The fraternities of 100 years ago began primarily as literary societies and gradually evolved into honorary or secret debating societies. Most fraternities are now secret, social organizations. The activities which were once limited, however, have now broadened out. The ritual, copied in most instances after that of masonry, stimulates that which is good for both the mind and soul. The men become banded together as brothers, not only throughout their college days, but throughout life. Of course there are some people who are opposed to fraternities, but just as fast as horseplay initiations and petty poli-

Continued on page 4

MacCREADY DOES FINE WORK IN DASHES AND RELAY

Track Team Loses to W. P. I. 35-33. Friend Wins Mile.

The track team suffered a defeat last Thursday at the hands of W. P. I. It was the field events that decided the meet, for with the exception of Nelson placing third in the 30 yard hurdles and Brnnner, second in the shotput, W. P. I. took all the points in this department. Our dash and distance men performed excellently and brought the score to the hair-breadth margin 35-33. The final score hung on the outcome of the shot put, and a second place was not enough to draw us into the lead.

MacCready's running was the feature of the meet. He captured one first, one second, and pulled the relay team to victory.

The 880 yard dash was a thrilling race with Pierce just nosed out at the top. The time for both this race and the 440 was very slow because the men really ran much further than the specified distance. The track was extremely irregular and caused the runners much inconvenience.

Cahill running for the first time with the indoor track team drew first place with remarkable facility and speed in the 30 yard dash.

The events:

30 yard dash—Winner Cahill, M. A. C.; Hathaway, W. P. I., second; Roberts, M. A. C., third. Time—4 sec.

Continued on page 2

HERBERT L. COLLINS '22 TO COACH VARSITY BASEBALL

Named by Athletic Department to take Squad in Spring

The athletic department has announced that "Hubba" Collins, '22, will take active charge of baseball this spring. "Kid" Gore, '13, who has had charge of this branch for several years, will be connected with the team in an advisory capacity only. Battery candidates were called out Monday and it is hoped that some one will be developed to take the place of Jules Kroeck and Collins, last year's slabsters who graduated last June.

"Hubba" Collins was very prominent in athletics during his sojourn on the campus. He played baseball four years with the varsity, holding the captaincy his senior year. He played hockey for three seasons and also captained this sport his senior year. For two years he played on the varsity football team. Last fall he guided the yearling eleven, and has been busy this winter with the hockey team as coach. He has played two years of summer ball and Dean Lewis called him "the headiest collegiate ball-player I ever saw."

DR. FITCH OF AMHERST COLLEGE WILL LECTURE

Modern Religious Problems to be Discussed

Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, Professor of Biblical Literature at Amherst College will give a series of three addresses in the Memorial Building, upper room, on the Thursday evenings of:

March 1st. "Is Christ God?" March 8th "What Meaning Has the Doctrine of the Trinity", March 15th "Is Prayer Real?",

All members of student body and faculty are invited.

INTERCLASS TRACK MEET SCHEDULED FOR MAR. 10

Entries for the class meet to be held Saturday, March 10, must be in the hands of Coach Derby by 5-00 P. M. Wednesday, March 7. A charge of 25 cents will be made for the entries. The first event will cost 25 cents and each additional entry 10 cents extra. The Freshman class has been working hard the last few weeks and seems especially strong in the distance events and high-jump. The Juniors have a well balanced team that has a good chance to win. The Senior team is weakened by ineligibility, but is out to uphold its reputation and win again. The class of '23 has a clean record so far in the three season's interclass meets in which it has participated.

HOCKEY SEASON OF TEN GAMES BY VARSITY SIX

Wins Over Colgate and West Point Feature. Gordon and Hodsdon as Veterans are Worthy Leaders.

Another hockey season has become history in the annals of M. A. C., and though the results were not all in favor of the Aggie sextet a creditable record was made, three wins, four defeats and three ties comprising the season's word. No bad defeats were administered to the Aggie aggregation, with the exception of the Dartmouth game, and a five to one score there was not as bad as it may seem, considering the fact that Dartmouth had eight straight games before the Aggie encounter. After this game Dartmouth went down to defeat at the hands of the Army team, following which the Farmers took a fall out of the West Pointers, proving that a team can come back. The Army game was the outstanding feature of the season, though the win over Cornell was also a feather in the cap of the Gordon-led team.

Captain "Doc" Gordon was the outstanding individual star and he showed himself in every way to be deserving of the honor of the captaincy conferred on him. His fast skating and ability to carry the puck, to say nothing of his shooting, pulled the team through several hard battles, and his work coupled with that of "Shorty" Hodsdon, another veteran of last year's team, set a standard which Goldsmith, Lamb and Whittaker helped to uphold.

The season opened with a game with Boston University at Boston. The Aggies went down to defeat but the men learned much which stood them in good stead in the following games. The next contest with Williams at Pittsfield showed a real improvement, and though Williams played a supreme game, they were held to a 2-2 score, and six overtime periods failed to decide the

Continued on page 2

DR. FRANK M. SHELDON ON SECOND-HAND RELIGION

The speaker in Sunday Chapel on Feb. 25 was Dr. Frank M. Sheldon of Boston, whose theme dealt mainly with what he termed "second-hand religion."

The principal idea that he brought out was that we can never have religious life of our own until we have a stimulus within ourselves driving us on to an ideal. We can get valuable ideas from listening to other men, but unless there is something within us, unless we have resources of our own, we shall never be able to stand the strain when the storm and stress of life comes.

If, however, a man has religion, he cannot be defeated. He may be knocked down, or insulted or humiliated, but his religion will always bear him up.

Athletics

HAMILTON DEFEATED

Continued from page 1

ted twice. Marquart made a pretty shot from mid-floor and McGiffen counted again with a single point. Eddie Bike dribbled down the floor for a double counter and Marshman duplicated, hooping the ball after running the length of the floor. Barrows counted the next three points from the same old place and McGiffen followed with one on a free try. Marshman scored two points on a follow-in shot and Barrows and McGiffen each scored one from the foul-line. Bike and McGiffen each scored from the floor and Barrows scored the final point from the foul-line leaving the score 33-17. The game was ragged, each team missing many chances to score.

Summary:

M. A. C.

	B.	F.	P.
Barrows, lf	0	17	17
Samuels, rf	0	0	0
Marshman, c	4	0	8
Bike, rb	4	0	8
Hale, rb	0	0	0
Seaver, lg	0	0	0
Sargent, rf	0	0	0
Ricker, lb	0	0	0
Alger, rb	0	0	0
	8	17	33

HAMILTON.

	B.	F.	P.
Marquard, lf	1	0	2
Hatch, rf	3	0	6
Doane, c	0	0	0
McGiffen, lb	1	7	9
Hamilton, rb	0	0	0
Warren, rb	0	0	0
Smith, lb	0	0	0
Croasdaile, lf	0	0	0
	5	7	18

Referee — Shea. Time — 20-minute periods. Score at half time—M. A. C. 12; Hamilton, 9.

HOCKEY REVIEW

Continued from page 1

winners. The excellent work of the M. A. C. men in this game brought a large number of the student body out the following Saturday to watch the annual Amherst-Aggie battle. It seemed as though the Williams tie was not out of the Aggies' system in this contest as six overtime periods here also failed to prove the winners, and another game was called in a 1-1 deadlock result. Both teams showed a superior brand of hockey and were evenly matched, though the home team had the advantage of playing on their own rink.

The A. O. S. sextet was the first to fall victims to the rapidly improving Aggie aggregation, the visitors stopping here on a tour of Eastern Colleges from Kirksville, Mo. The game was fast and well played by both teams but the hosts triumphed 1-0, on the worst ice which as yet been encountered. Holes and cracks proved large obstacles to overcome, and both teams were put to their utmost to keep the puck at all.

The first victory was followed by a second when the Cornellian outfit fell the prey of the Fighting Farmers, at Ithaca. The game was rather loosely played by the Ithacans and the visitors experienced little difficulty in bagging a 3-1 win. With two victories, two ties and a defeat on record the future did not look so dull, but the Dartmouth Greeting, the next opponents on the list, kept their unbroken string of wins intact by taking the Aggravating Agriculturists into camp.

Another game with the Sabrinas on the following Tuesday proved disastrious for the Mass. Aggies, Amherst winning 3-1. It was a bitter pill to take, but the bad taste was wiped out the Saturday of the same week with a victory over the Aamy. It was a surprised and chagrined group of Cadets who felt the sting of defeat at the hands of the visitors. But it was a glorious day for Aggie.

A successful season was brought to an unsuccessful end when the team journeyed to New Haven only to lose to the Yale sextet 4-1. Yale proved its worth by outplaying the visitors, but at no time did the Aggie throw the game away. The team's record though not the best in history, is the symbol of a hard fighting, loyal, never-say-die squad of Aggie men through and through.

W. P. I. MEET

Continued from page 1

440 yard dash—Winner MacCready, M. A. C.; MacInnes, W. P. I., second; Gifford, M. A. C., third. Time—1 min. 2 sec.

880 yard dash—Won by Forbes, W. P. I.; Pierce, M. A. C., second; Tisdale, M. A. C., third. Time—2 min. 25 sec.

Mile run—Won by Friend, M. A. C.; MacCready, M. A. C., second; Rugg les, W. P. I., third. Time—5 min. 12 2-5 sec.

30 yard hurdles—Won by Winckler, W. P. I.; Lundgren, W. P. I., second; Nelson, M. A. C., third.

Shot put—Won by Perry, W. P. I., 34 ft. 9 in.; Brunner, M. A. C., second, 32 ft. 8 3-8 in.; Roberts, W. P. I., third, 32 ft. 6 in.

High jump—Won by Curran, W. P. I., 5 ft. 4 7-8 in. All three places in this event were taken by W.P.I. men.

Relay—Won by M. A. C. MacCready, anchor man for Aggie, was slightly handicapped at the beginning of his race but he soon overtook his man, and finally, before he had time to quite lap the fellow, he broke the worsted. The Aggie team was comprised of Roberts, Gifford, Pierce and MacCready.

The team travels to Boston March 8, to meet Northeastern at the Y. M. C. A. track.

MacCready gave Aggie's name a decided boost in the athletic world last Saturday when he placed second in the 1000 yard run and third in the 600. This deed is all the more commendable since he was pitted against such distance men as Cavanaugh and Welch of B. C. His well-timed spurts at the finish of each race were sincerely lauded by sporting writers.

NATICK VISITORS LOSE TO FRESHMEN IN FAST GAME

Last Game in Frosh Schedule Shows Them to be Good Workers.

The Frosh basketball team won the last game of their season very handily last Saturday by the score 25-14. The Natick High School team proved easy prey for the clever floor work and keen shooting of Smiley, Temple, and Langshaw. A. Dumas caged the most baskets for the high school, and Morrill performed most ably on the court.

This is the second basketball team which Mr. Archibald '15 has brought here; the first entry, last year, was Bridgewater High. The Natick boys were eager and sincere in their attempt to win but they were not fitted, either in ability or training, to compete with Coach Gore's Freshman team, even with the absence of three of the first string men from the line-up. This year's Freshman team is comparable to any of the others of recent years since they were defeated only once in eight games.

The line-up:

Frosh

	B.	F.	T.
Temple, lf	2	4	8
Smiley, rf	4	0	8
Goodwin, c	1	3	5
Langshaw, lg	2	0	4
Thompson, rg	0	0	0
Jensen, rg	0	0	0
	9	7	25

Natick High School

	B.	F.	T.
Butters, rf	0	0	0
F. Dumas, lf	0	0	0
Estey, c	0	5	5
Wilde, rg	0	0	0
Leavitt, lg	0	0	0
A. Dumas, rf	2	0	4
Thompson, c	1	2	4
Morrill, lf	0	1	1
	3	8	14

Referee—Gore.

Four fraternities at R. I. State have changed quarters during the past two weeks, three of them moving into newly constructed houses.

LANDSCAPE NOTICE

There will be a Landscape Club meeting, Wednesday evening, at 7-30, in French Hall, room F. A short business meeting will be held followed by a talk on water colors by Roland W. Rogers. He will also illustrate some of his latest work in water colors which includes some original results of much interest. After the lecture refreshments will be served.

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TRINITY GAME AT HARTFORD WON BY SAFE MARGIN 26-15

Marshman Features With Long Shots

Owing to an oversight the account of the varsity basketball game against Trinity was omitted from the last COLLEGIAN. The game was played in Hartford on Feb. 13. It was fast and was featured by the long shots of Captain Marshman.

The summary:

Aggies

	B.	F.	P.
Ferranti, lf	0	6	6
Samuels, lf	1	0	2
Barrows, rf	0	2	2
Marshman, c	5	0	10
Hale, lb	0	0	0
Seaver, lb	0	0	0
Bike, rb	3	0	6
	9	8	26

Trinity

	B.	F.	P.
Newman, rb	0	0	0
Canner, lb	0	7	7
Jepron, c	0	0	0
Ortgies, rf	0	0	0
Burr, lf	0	0	0
Jepson, rf	0	0	0
Keating, lf	3	0	6
	4	7	15

Score at half time—Aggie 8, Trinity 6. Referee—Dillon. Time—20-minute periods.

AGGIE ALUMNUS BRINGS BASKETBALL TEAM HERE

Herbert Archibald '15 Now Principal of Natick High.

Mr. Herbert Archibald '15 the present principal of the Natick High School visited here with his basketball team last week.

While in college he took an important part in social affairs and captained the hockey squad in his Senior year.

Since his graduation he has been in the teaching profession holding principalships in Bridgewater and Natick and his popularity in Natick is increasing in direct propotion to the length of his stay. But he has never lost connection with the old Alma Mater always returning to reunions and never forgeting to boost the old college.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION HOLDS DEPUTATION

Members of the Christian Association and Y. W. C. A. cooperated in deputation work last Sunday, when they took charge of the afternoon service in the church at Cushman, where Rev. Mr. Leitch of the Wesley M. E. Church of Amherst usually has charge. Eight students from the college made up the party. Kenneth Loring '24 had charge of the meeting, which included talks, readings, songs, and a violin solo. The people of Cushman were warm in their appreciation of the efforts the students made to bring them something a little different from their ordinary weekly service.

FRATERNITY NOTES

Kappa Epsilon had a very successful house dance Saturday evening. The house was well decorated with red, white and blue streamers, carnations and ferns. Japanese lanterns were hung in one room, adding to the effect of the decorations and affording opportunity for moonlight waltzes.

Fifteen couples attended the dance, for which Carlson's Orchestra played. H. E. Carter of Amherst catered. Mr. and Mrs. Hanna chaperoned the party.

Alpha Gamma Rho celebrated Washington's birthday with a very enjoyable house dance. Fifteen couples danced to the music of Bob Woodworth's Orchestra. The house was attractively and appropriately decorated in red, write and blue. Supper was served by Carter. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith and Mrs. Crane from Mt. Holyoke.

Dancing was from three until nine.

Phi Sigma Kappa held a house dance Thursday evening, with 21 couples present, Mt. Holyoke being well represented. Music was furnished by Wendell's Orchestra, and Till catered. The chaperones were Mrs. Cameron of Mt. Holyoke, and Mr. and Mrs. Archibald.

Theta Chi held a house dance Saturday evening which was attended by 12 couples. Labrovitz's Orchestra played, and Mr. and Mrs. Roberts acted as chaperones.

NOTICES

Two changes have been made on the Campus Calendar which will be effective this term. The speaker scheduled for Mar. 4, Dr. Nehemiah Boynton of New York, is to speak at Sunday Chapel Mar. 18, and Dr. W. E. Gilroy of Boston, who was to speak Mar. 18, has been engaged here for Mar. 4. On Mar. 7, instead of the scheduled speech by Dr. Slosson of New York, the Freshman-Sophomore debate is to be held.

INFIRMARY NOTES

Leon Regan '24, is back on campus after a four weeks' interment due to scarlet fever.

Carl Schaefer '24, is sick with a touch of grippe.

Willard "Buddy" Frost '24, has gone home to Milford after a week's illness.

Trescott Abele '23, is out of the hospital following a bad cold. We hope he catches it. Alfred Gay '24, is taking a short enforced vacation. He caught his cold. "Squil" please notice.

Arthur Peirce '24, was taken to Boston Saturday for an operation for acute appendicitis.

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The Town Representative System.

The town representative plan as an advertising medium between the college and townspeople should prove to be one of the best methods of increasing the registration ever inaugurated. What better publicity for any college than the efforts of an enthusiastic alumnus or friend bending all his excess energy toward building up the reputation of the college through his own earnest actions. By the time a high school lad has reached the age of college attendance, he has lost that blind hern worship common to most boys, he can see that the athlete is a college hero, not necessarily a hero of the material world of business, and the outstanding figure of the town representative in his community looms up with a tone of significance.

The loyalty of the successful man to his college must spread and impress the high school graduate, and the influence which can be brought to bear upon the determination of what college shall be attended is enormous. Athletics have become almost too business-like and the effect on the town boy is temporary. The academics are apt to provide a pleasant entertainment and no more. The impression is produced, but no one is present to clinch the bargain with a few well-driven arguments, no one to link up the team or the musical club with the college from whence it came. Thus, the town representative has been created among other things to fill in this gap by his own forceful personality combined with the actual demonstrations by groups of men from the institution itself.

The enthusiasm already shown in this plan speaks well for its success. As all the representatives are not graduates of the college, an important part of the idea will be their instruction in the ideals and purposes of the institution. With a sympathetic and well-trained corps of men working for M. A. C., the college will become better known and a popular place for higher education.

Centralizing Funds.

There has always been more or less criticism of the manner in which the funds of various organizations have been handled. The criticism may be just or it may be unfair because there has been no way of knowing the facts of the specific case. On the other hand, reports of treasurers have not been required or even requested, hearsay has been relied upon to a great extent, and every one is well acquainted with the high degree of accuracy evolving by word of mouth. The student rightly feels that he should at least know exactly how his money has been used, and the deficit (if such be the case) incurred. Responsibility and carefulness are sharpened in an excellent manner by a fair degree of publicity.

The plan of making the class treasure the medium in the disposition of organization finances as well as class finances will do much to clear up the mystery, if there be any, enveloping the disposal of funds. One man is made responsible for every dollar handled and accounts are simplified and made uniform. As compensation for the extra duties imposed on him the treasurer might at least be granted the privileges accompanying the election to a social committee, i. e., free admission. An example of the success of centralizing funds may be found in the college system of a treasurer's office. Accuracy and publicity cannot fail to create a personal interest in the activities and orsanizations affected, and when the student feels like crabbing, he will do so on a basis of knowledge, not fiction.

BIOGRAPHS

Philip Bevier Hasbrouck, Registrar and Professor of Physics.

"Billy."

For two decades and more Freshmen varnished and polished with prep school arrogance, have encountered "Billy's" sandpaper exterior and have been scraped and worked down to solid material, and then smoothed and rubbed to a finish.

Philip Bevier Hasbrouck was born in Libertyville, Ulster County, New York, in 1870. Graduated from Rutgers College in 1889, with training in mathematics, physics, and civil engineering, he came here in 1895. Starting as an assistant professor of mathematics, he became registrar in 1905, and holds that position now with that of professor and head of the department of physics.

Men turn to him for confidences, advice and help after they get over the first scare of his teaching manner. In class he is ostensibly severe, strict and dictatorial; in reality he is watching youngsters to see the stuff that is in them, and is laughing deep down inside somewhere. Sometimes the laugh bursts out of bounds, and Billy's true self is revealed.

Respect and admiration are cold terms; love and desire for comradeship fit those feelings that every student has who meets Prof. Hasbrouck either in or out of the classroom. He is one of the men with whom the graduate must shake hands and be called "my son"—and whose smile is a benediction on a student's head.

The Roister Doisters are considering a date for a presentation of the Prom Show at Greenfield sometime in April. Nothing definite has been arranged as yet.

ASSEMBLY

Continued from page 1

ties are reduced, the opposition to fraternities will go. The present American college fraternity, when properly harnessed offers one of the greatest opportunities for promoting good among men.

Just as the fraternities themselves have broadened out in their interests, so the Interfraternity Conference (or Council as it may be termed) should seek a greater field of interests. "Many conferences have simply organized rushing agreements. Some have tried to do away with rivalry and promote good fellowship. Too few are concerned with the broader problems of college life. A student body, when properly led and inspired, can do the most good to better college conditions. The Interfraternity Conference is a logical leader. It should have interests along such lines as scholarship, cultural training, athletics, sportsmanship, college luxuries, college spirit and, as a minor interest arbitration. Alumni, professors and college and university trustees should be taken into council meetings that subjects under discussion may be considered in their broadest aspects."

In general, the conference should try to promote the proper attitude among the students concerning the interests it investigates. "In the matter of scholarship, above all, indifference must be eliminated from both the faculty and students. If opinion seems to be of a hostile nature to a particular professor, the president should be called on to investigate the case. But it is the duty of the college to set the standard; the duty of the conference is to seek to help the students to maintain that standard. When considering the curriculum of the college, the conference must not forget that too much technical training does not make for deep thinking and that philosophy and the classics must not be subordinated. In athletics, the conference should investigate the cause of an unsuccessful season for any one team and seek to remedy them. As to sportsmanship, it is hard to account for the number of professional men on college teams when on the average a higher standard of amateur sports has never been maintained than at present. Betting, on what is commonly a large scale, should be eliminated since it is detrimental to the man, the college, the fraternity and the team. As to what constitutes a college luxury is hard to determine, but the guiding rule is to not spend money for those things in college which you would consider extravagant at home. If college spirit is low, hold a mass meeting. If the singing is poor, improve it. The conference should in general seek to inspire the spirit of good fellowship among all. Having fraternity houses open to all does much in this direction. Arbitration as the settling of disputes should be a minor duty of the Interfraternity conference. The object in all such cases should be to attack the cause, not the rule. But if the conference is equipped with the right type of leaders, most disputes can be easily eliminated.

SUMMER WORK

Mr. E. L. McCormack of the National Survey will be in my office all day, Friday, Mar. 2nd to talk with men who would like to earn a good income this coming summer doing Survey work.

J. B. HANNA.

VEG. GARDENERS ORGANIZE AND ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The first meeting of the Vegetable Gardener's Club was held February 20 in French Hall and was well attended. The following officers were elected: President, Udell T. Perry of Sontuit; vice-president, William B. Carter of Tewksbury; secretary, B. Franklin of Lowell.

The object of this club is to study latest methods of handling and growing vegetables and membership is open to all students interested in this branch of agriculture. The program committee is now working out a series of worthwhile, live towles for discussion.

Town Hall, Amherst

Wedn'day —AND— Thursday Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	Denman Thompson's immortal drama, **"THE OLD HOMESTEAD,"** 8 reels, with **Theodore Roberts, George Fawcett, T. Roy Barnes, Harrison Ford** and **Fritzi Riddeway.** Paramount had done to "The Old Homestead" what Griffith did to "Way Down East"—elaborated and staged a terrific cyclone—a whole village swept away—a climax heretofore unequalled **News Comedy**
Friday Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	**Tom Mix** in **"DO AND DARE."** See Tom in the midst of a South American revolution. A typical Mix top-notcher. **Sport Review** 2-reel **Sunshine Comedy**
Saturday Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	**Katherine MacDonald** in **"THE INFIDEL."** A new role for Katherine Macdonald in this stirring story of adventure **News** **Buster Keaton** in **"The Frozen North"**
Monday	Town Meeting—No Pictures

PROGRESS

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Faculty

AGGIE FACULTY REFUTES RACE SUICIDE THEORY

Is it true that the germ of race suicide is at work on the educational class of America? Many claims that this fact is true have been made in recent years, but if the Aggie Faculty can be taken as an example, such claims are absolutely invalid.

A recent survey of the M. A. C. faculty shows that between January 1st and December 31, 1922, twenty-two children were born to faculty members. Of this number, 12 were girls and 10 boys. June was the banner month, during which four girls and a boy were born. April came second, for during its progress three boys and a girl first saw the light of day. Every month but January and October had at least one birth.

The faculty was considered, in this survey, to consist of administrative officers, professors and instructors, instructors in extension service work, and members of the experiment station staff, making a total of 151. This gives a ratio of one birth for every seven faculty members. There are, however, 40 unmarried members of the faculty, 13 women and 36 men, who are mostly young members but recently added to the staff. To gain a real ratio, therefore, only 102 members of the faculty can be counted, and thus is gained a ratio of one birth for every five married members of the faculty during the year 1922.

Such a ratio as has been shown to exist here certainly contradicts the theory that the race is committing suicide, and the Aggie faculty is conclusively proving the theory to be false.

TWENTY-FIVE COUPLES AT FACULTY DANCE, FEB. 24

A Faculty Dance was held in the Memorial Building, Saturday evening, this being one of a series of dances run by the faculty. About 25 couples attended. Music was furnished by Bob Woodworth's orchestra. Punch was served by the committee in charge, which consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Foord and Mr. Gunness. It is expected that two more similar dances will be held this year.

FACULTY NOTES

Director Sydney B. Haskell attended a meeting of the standing committee of the New England Agricultural Conference which was called in Boston last week by Dr. A. W. Gilbert '04, Commissioner of Agriculture.

Prof. A. K. Harrison of the Landscape Department gave a talk at the Unity Church, Sunday evening on "The Home Grounds."

Professor C. L. Thayer is singing the part of Mordecai, one of the four leading parts, in the cantata "Esther", which is to be given three times this week. It was presented in North Amherst Monday evening, will be presented tonight at Masonic Hall under the auspices of the Eastern Star, and will be presented in Sunderland on Saturday evening.

Doctor Fernald has been ill for the past two weeks, but is rapidly recovering now.

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President Butterfield and Professor Hicks spoke at the annual banquet of the Boston Alumni Club at the Parker House on February 21.

Professor Rand was one of three guests at the banquet of the Poetry Association in Springfield on February 17. He entertained those who attended by reading several poems.

Professor Grose of the Foresty Department will read from one of Synge's plays tomorrow evening before the Amherst Players. Prof. G. B. Churchill is also on the program of the meeting.

A faculty tea was held in the Entomology Building on Thursday afternoon. The tea was held under the auspices of the ladies of the Division of Science, headed by Mrs. Fernald and Mrs. Lindsey. Doctor Lindsey spoke briefly of incidents in the life of Washington. The talk was followed by music and card playing, and refreshments were served.

Professor Chenoweth attended the Farmers' Week at Milford, Deleware, last week. He gave several lectures and demonstrations on horticultural manufactures.

Mr. William Martin, laboratory assistant in the department of Horticultural Manufactures, is sick at present.

Professor Sears has been directing an extension school in Franklin County recently.

The Experiment Station Seminar on February 26 was held in French Hall under the direction of the Department of Market Gardening. Prof. H. F. Tompson, head of the department, spoke on "What Service shall the Market Garden Field Station Attempt to Give ?"

Professor Davis addressed the members of the short course on Tuesday in Room B, Clark Hall.

Professors Osmun and Cloud attended a conference in Boston Tuesday.

Miss Mildred Wallace, stenographic assistant in the Botany Deparment, is leaving the department today.

The engagement of Miss Edith Robinson and Donald LaCroix, '02 assistant in cranberry investigation, has been announced.

Prof. F. C. Sears of the Pomology Department has revised his bulletin on "Spraying the Apple Orchard," and it will be reprinted and distributed by the Extension Service in time for the spring spraying campaign.

The pamphlet "Pruning and Care of Shrubbery," by F. A. Waugh, which was printed a year ago, is being reprinted because of its great popularity.

Members of the Experiment Station staff write many scientific articles for the agricultural journals, and the reprints are found by the Station. Amongst the recent contributions is "A Study in the Control of Poultry Diseases" by J. W. Lentz, which appeared in Poultry Science for December and January.

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Forthcoming articles are; "In breeding of the Rhode Island Red Fowl with special Reference to Winter Egg Production" by Dr. F. A. Hayes, which will be published in the American Naturalist; "An improved Formaldehyde Tank for the Onion Drill" by Dr. Anderson and Dr. Osmun, to appear in the American Journal of Phytopathology; "Control of Lettuce Droop by use of Formaldehyde" by Prof. W. S. Kront in the Jonrnal of Agricultural Research; and "Methods of Distribution of Phosphorous Fertilizers" written by Director Haskell for the Journal of the American Society of Agronomy.

Mr. Lamphear in conducting a demonstration on the effects of different fertilizers for petunias. The effects of phosphates in encouraging flowering is very pronounced. This experiment is part of the laboratory work in the course on manures and fertilizers in Agronomy 77.

Mr. Clark H. Thayer is on the sick list with influenza. Mr. Mooney of the Department is taking some of his classes for a time.

The schedule room announces that the examination schedule will be available about a week before examinations.

THE CO-ED COLUMN

The Athletic Club is planning a hike for all members of Delta Phi Gamma for Sunday, March 4. The hikers will start after chapel and will plan to return about 5-00 o'clock. Snowshoes and skis will be used if the snow permits, as at present it promises to. The exact destination has not yet been decided upon, but it will be a place where a majority of the girls have not visited in the winter.

Helen Nichols ex-'25 has been elected president of the Freshman class at Skidmore College.

Mrs. Marsh gave the third of her series of teas last Sunday afternoon at the Abbey. Rita Casey and Emily Smith assisted her in pouring tea for her 18 guests.

Four members of the Y. W. C. A with several Y. M. C. A. members journeyed to Cushman last Sunday afternoon to conduct a service in the church there. Martha Epps, president of the Y. W. C. A., gave a talk on "The Rural Church", Dorothy Turner and Eleanor Bateman gave several musical selections, and Hazel Logan told the children in the congregation a very interesting story.

The Y. W. C. A. of M. A. C. netted $200 on a circus given recently—M. A. C. standing for Michigan Agricultural College.

VEGETABLE GARDEN NOTES

Prof. Orton L. Clark, Plant Physiologist of the Botany department spoke to the Winter School Vegetable Gardening students, Tuesday, Feb. 6, on the subject "How Plants Get Their Food."

COLLEGIAN DIRECTORY

		Telephone
Associate Alumni,	Richard Mellen, Ass't Sec.	175 J
Memorial Hall,	Richard Mellen, Manager	175 J
M. A. C. Athletic Association,	C. S. Hicks, General Mgr.,	403–M
Academic Activities,	Frank P. Rand, Manager	136–R
The College Senate,	Roger B. Friend, President	720
Baseball Association,	Perry G. Bartlett, Manager	8325
Football Association,	Earl S. Carpenter, Manager	59–M
Track Association,	Charles W. Steele, Manager	8325
The Collegian,	Irving W. Slade, Editor	170
Hockey Association,	Ernest T. Putnam, Manager	8330
Basketball Association,	Philip B. Dowden, Manager	8336
Roister Doisters,	Gustav Lindskog, Manager	530
The Aggie Squib,	Trescott T. Abele, Editor	861–W
Musical Clubs,	Thomas L. Snow, Manager	720
Nineteen Hundred Twenty-three Index,	Owen E. Folsom, Manager	8314
Nineteen Hundred Twenty-four Index,	Richard B. Smith, Manager	8314
M. A. C. Christian Association,	Harold D. Stevenson, President	720
Public Speaking and Debating,	Alexander Sandow, Manager	

Special Shoe Sale

During March 9th and 10th Only

The greatest opportunity for M. A. C. boys to supply themselves with high or low shoes will be given them during this sale. $15,000 worth of up-to-date shoes will be at their disposal—bear in mind that the wholesale price on shoes is advancing.

Sport Oxfords, Dress Shoes, Dancing Pumps, Officers' Shoes and Army Shoes

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SOUTHWICK BROS. & GAULT

TWO-YEAR LOSE TO WILLISTON BUT BEAT NATICK HIGH 23-20

The Two-year basketball five broke even on their two games of the past week, losing to Williston Academy, 32-21, and winning from Natick High school 23-20. The team has been playing in hard luck all season and has dropped a number of games by close scores, though the whole team has been working its hardest to come through.

The Williston game was played last Wednesday and though the game was close during the first half, the visitors forged ahead in the last half ending with an eleven-point lead. Scholtz, captain of Williston, led in floor baskets, getting a total of five, and Ross of the Two-year team with two floor baskets and seven fouls was high scorer for his team.

In the game last Friday with Natick, Ross was again high scorer, totaling nine points. Sixteen of the winner's points came from floor baskets, the high school team being able to get but ten points in that way. Merchant led with goals from the floor, caging three baskets.

INVESTIGATION ON APPLES BY FARM MANAGEMENT DEPT.

Apples are the most important cash crop on diversified farms in New England, according to the M. A. C. farm management specialists. Farm management studies carried on during the past two years in representative sections of the state have shown that where the farm enterprise included orcharding, the average farm income is decidedly more than where other cash crops are used, or where a single type farm such as dairying is extensively followed. On the other hand, farms growing only apples show an income lower than those farms which balance orcharding with other kinds of farming. Fruit growing has proved an especially profitable enterprise in connection with the general dairy farm.

Planting farm crops between rows of apple trees is a method that is being followed successfully by an increasing number of farmers, according to the specialists. Prof. R. A. Van Meter, extension specialist in orcharding, cites an orchard now 12 years old that paid for itself and returned a profit every year since the trees were set, with the exception of one year of frost damage. Farm crops grown in the orchard while the trees were small more than paid the initial expenses. Now with the commercial orchards in profitable bearing, the orchard is a very valuable part of the farm enterprise.

Some of the M. I. T. Seniors claim they will appear at commencement in regular clothes, despite the vote of the class to use caps and gowns. The matter has been referred to the faculty for final decision. Feeling still runs high among the students.

Forty-one students were dropped from Tufts College at mid-year, among them twenty-one freshmen.

ALUMNI

'08.—Professor O. G. Anderson of Purdue University is joint author of a new book entitled "Insecticides and Fungicides; Spraying and Dusting Equipment, a laboratory manual with supplementary text material," recently published by John Wiley & Sons of New York. It is a substantial text-book of 349 pages, nicely illustrated and printed.

'16.—Clinton F. Goodwin announces the birth of a son, Robert Gillett, Feb. 20, 1923.

'19.—George Peck was on campus on Washington's birthday. He is engaged in the insurance business in and around Barre.

'22.—Julius Kroeck, Jr., will on March first, start work in a new position as assistant manager of the 600 acre farm of Mr. Paul Hamlin in Wayland, Mass.

'22.—Edwin Burnham left last week for Washington, where he has obtained a new position. Up to the date of his departure he was on the campus as a graduate student.

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION

The course in Economics and Sociology 50 will be offered as "The Principles of Foreign Trade" instead of "Business and Industry" as it is now listed in the catalogue. This course will be given by Mr. Magiunis of the Department of Agricultural Economics. It will give special reference to the foreign trade of the United States in agricultural products and trade relations with other nations. It is a three-credit course coming Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at eight o'clock.

Friday morning, March 2nd, at 8 o'clock, the Department of Agricultural Economics will show two Department of Agriculture films in Stockbridge Hall. They are, "Wool and Lamb Marketing", and "Cotton Ginning and Marketing". The public is invited.

DAIRY DEPARTMENT NOTES

Mr. R. W. Smith was in Bridgewater Monday night, Feb. 26, and addressed a group of farmers who expect to take the correspondence course in market milk.

Prof. H. F. Judkins attended a meeting of the New England Ice Cream Manufacturers' Association in Boston Feb. 21 and found great interest in the discussion of the educational ice cream scoring held recently at the college.

Feb. 22 a daughter, Rosalie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pendleton. Mr. Pendleton is a '15 man and is instructor in the dairy department.

A new scholarship has been offered at M. I. T. for students specializing in metallurgy by the Women's Auxiliary of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. The scholarship offers $500 annually, and is the third offered by the Auxiliary.

GIRDLING OF TREES BY MICE PREVALENT THIS YEAR

Injury by mice to young fruit trees has already been reported from some parts of the state, and fruit growers everywhere bear that in spring the receding snow will disclose thousands of girdled trunks in young orchards. Beneath the protecting blanket of snow the hunger-driven mice gnaw away the bark next to the ground, producing a serious wound. When this wound encircles the trunk, the tree is girdled, and without prompt treatment it will die within a year or so.

Even where the young tree trunks have been fitted with protectors of wire or heavy paper to keep mice from the bark there may be some damage, although it is not likely to be so severe. The snow in most orchards is far above the tops of such protectors, enabling mice to work well off the ground without leaving the shelter of the snow. Mice seldom or never girdle trees above the snow line, and usually they do not work far from the ground unless the snow has formed an intermediate crust. There is such a crust this year in most parts of state. Since mice are at home in sod land, where they multiply rapidly, young orchards in sod are more often injured than those which have been cultivated.

Fruit growers have learned by bitter experience that mice seldom work in the open and that trees may be protected by tramping or otherwise compacting the snow about trunk. It is suggested by the Extension Service that farmers who know that their trees are likely to be damaged should compact the snow firmly about the tree trunks with the foot or with a short board nailed across the bottom of a heavy stick. If this is done after each snowstorm, it will go a long way toward preventing further damage and might save many trees. This treatment is of particular value to owners of small orchards.

Girdled trees may often be saved by giving them prompt attention in early spring. Fruit growers who find some of their trees girdled should ask their County Agricultural Agent for information on the best remedial measures or for the M. A. C. leaflet on the treatment of girdled trees which is in circulation in this state.

"Drill Hall Annie", the pup that hangs around the athletic department headquarters, last Friday was found with six brown and white youngsters. She had made a bed of leaves under the lockerroom at the rear of the building. She had been missing for a couple of days and was found early Friday morning by one of the students who heard the pups crying.

At present she is safely housed and cared for and will be the property of the man who is taking care of her, as she has no owner so far as can be determined.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Dean Gardner C. Anthony of Tufts College has been granted six months' leave of absence, after thirty years of continuous service at the college.

A private telephone exchange is being constructed at Wesleyan for the use of the college. It is hoped that the exchange will be completed within a few weeks.

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·THE·MASSACHUSETTS·COLLEGIAN·

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII. Amherst, Mass., Wednesday, March 7, 1923. No. 19

H. E. WEATHERWAX TO LEAD "SQUIB" FOR COMING YEAR

Banquet and Election Held Thursday, March 1st.

The *Squib* board held their annual banquet last Thursday, March 1, at 6-30 in the banquet room in Draper Hall. Trescott T. Abele, editor-in-chief for the past year, presided. Carroll Towne gave a talk on the history of the *Squib*. It was first organized in 1915 but died during the war. In 1919 the *Squib* was reorganized under the leadership of Jack Crawford with a board containing only two men with any experience and has worked up until it has become one of the Academic activities.

At the meeting slips were passed telling the amount of work done by members during the present year. This was done before the election of officers and served as a guide thereto.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

Editor-in-chief, H. Erle Weatherwax '24
Managing Editor, Russell Moyes '24
Literary Editor, Frederick Brunner '24
Exchange Editor, Wallace Pratt '24
Art Editor, Harry Fraser '26
Business Manager, Lawrence Hale '25
Assist. Bus. Manager, Charles Bowes '24
Advertising Mgr, Winthrop Rhodes '24
Circulation Mgr., George Hanscomb '25

Weatherwax has been business manager since his freshman year, and, cooperating with C. Raymond Vinten was responsible for winning a place for the *Squib* on the Academic Activities Board.

Noyes ranks along with Carroll Towne as one of the best artists the *Squib* has ever possessed.

Hale was elected assistant business manager in his Freshman year and is well qualified to carry out the duties of business manager.

NORTH DAKOTA DEBATERS WIN EASTERN FOUR SERIES

The debating team of the North Dakota Agricultural College, which debated with the Aggie team on Jan. 8, won every debate on its eastern tour.

The team, consisting of S. M. Thorfinnson, '24, and J. A. Sturlangson, '25, debated both sides of the Towner-Sterling Bill, but the result was the same, regardless of the stand taken. North Dakota made a name for itself by returning home undefeated in any of its six debates. Both the debaters are active in college affairs and have good scholastic records.

This is just one example of what interest in college affairs and a little personal ability will do, and is one way in which a college can be brought before the public eye.

There will be an Informal in Memorial Hall at 2-00 P. M. Saturday, March 10th.

VARSITY HOCKEY—1922-23

1922-23 HOCKEY SQUAD SHOWS FINE WORK

Howard Gordon '22 Leads the Team Through Season.

After the successful season which the Hockey team has just completed a resume of the team is not out of place. The first string squad this year was composed of six Seniors, and four Juniors.

"Doc" Gordon, '23 led the team through the season, and with his excellent work in all respects he proved the one man for captaincy. Coming to Aggie from Manning High School in Ipswich, and starting in his Sophomore year by playing on the varsity, he kept up his good work through the next two, making his letter in both of them. Not content in making a name for himself in Varsity Hockey he played a good game at Baseball, having also been on the Varsity in this sport the past two years. His work on the ice will be greatly missed next year and his graduation will leave a big hole to be filled.

"Mase" Alger, playing goal for the first time in his life, is worthy of mention. Following closely in the footsteps of Jules Krock of last year, he proved a formidable man with the stick to all opponents. He is a product of West Bridgewater, where he had had no experience in the game, but he proved not too old to learn and was rewarded this year by a letter. He also is a two-sport man, having done good

Continued on page 2

STATE POLICE CAPTAIN SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

Stresses Importance of the Newly Formed Organization and Tells Advantage.

Captain George Parker, who is in direct charge of the State Police, spoke of the work of that organization at assembly on Wednesday Feb. 28. Colonel Alfred Foote, Commissioner of Public Safety, was scheduled to speak, but due to sickness was unable to come. Captain Parker ably took the place of his superior, and gave an interesting description of the work of the force.

"The State Police," said Captain Parker, "are an important function of the government. Although there are but nineteen detectives and seventy uniformed men on the force at the present time, there will be 140 uniformed men at work in a short time. Even these, however, will be inadequate to do the work needed.

"The police have done valuable service for the state since their organization two years ago, making 12,000 arrests and recovering $150,000 worth of property in that time. They have done more valuable work in the prevention of crime than in the apprehension of criminals after the crime was committed.

"One of the principal reasons why the force is so small is the fact that the requirements for the position are so stringent. Perfect mental and physical

Continued on page 3

TUFTS BEATEN 23-11 IN FINAL GAME OF SEASON

Brilliant Playing Marks Second Half of Game.

Mass. Aggie trimmed Tufts last Saturday in a return basketball game on the Drill Hall court 23-11. The game was marred by poor shooting but the closeness of the first period lent excitement. In fact the score at the end of the first half looked more like that of a close baseball game than that of a basketball contest. Close guarding and poor shooting by both teams made the count 6-5 in favor of Tufts when the whistle blew for the ending of the initial period. In fact when there were 10 minutes gone the score stood 2-1 in favor of the visitors.

Early in the first half Captain Marshman was knocked unconscious for several seconds, but finished the game in good form. It was his consistent ont-jumping of Rounds, the opposing center and captain, that put the Aggies in possession of the ball and won them the game. The accident happened when several of the men were running for a free ball. Marshman tripped and fell and one of the visitors fell on his head, slamming it against the floor with great force.

Samuels, just recovered from the grippe, put up a good game and his shooting was sensational. Evans for the visitors also counted four times from the floor.

The game started slowly. Barrows scored first with a free try. Mahoney followed several minutes later with a floor basket making the score 2-1, where it stayed until the watch pointed to ten minutes and half the period was gone. Then Willie Marshman shot a pretty basket, followed by two from Evans. The only other scoring of the period was two foul shots by Barrows, leaving the count 6-5 in favor of the Jumbos.

The second half started off faster. Evans dropped one through the hoop and then Bike, Samuels, and Barrows scored in turn from the floor. From this time until the end of the game the Maroon held its lead. Wilson, ex-'23 at M. A. C. and now at Tufts, scored from the foul line. Samuels got two in succession from the corners of the court and Barrows scored again on a foul. Samuels got another short one, followed by a nice long shot by Bike for two

Continued on page 2

SOCIAL UNION PROGRAM FRIDAY EVENING MARCH 9

The Meistersingers of Boston accompanied by Miss Carpenter, a reader, will give a Social Union program in Bowker Auditorium Friday evening March 9 at 6-30. The Meistersingers are made up of three male quartets and are said to be the best men's chorus in the East.

Athletics

THE HOCKEY SQUAD

Continued from page 1

work in Football this Fall. He played Class Basketball this winter and also is a letter man in Track. In him Aggie will also realize a great loss by graduation.

"Shorty" Hodsdon, the other veteran from last year's team made his presence felt this year, and though kept from several games on account of illness, his steady, consistent work while he was in the game, made him a valuable asset to the team. He came here from Melrose. He played class Hockey his first year, and Varsity the next three. His stocky build and ability as a skater stood him in good stead in many of the rougher contests, and though he was not an outstanding star his leaving in June will see the passage of another good Hockey man through the portals of Old Aggie.

"Whit" Whitaker, from Newton High came here with a reputation as a Hockey player, and during his stay with us proved his worth. Like Hodsdon he played Frosh Hockey his first year, and played more or less regularly on the Varsity his second, third and fourth years. In the season just past, he played in every game but that against Williams, during which time he was recovering from the results of a serious collision in a practice. His work at Center was effective, and he was directly responsible for tallies on several occasions. He is one of the six to graduate.

"Norm" Hilyard, another one of the six Seniors on the squad, made his presence known on several occasions when he was sent in as a substitute. Coming here from Beverly High we do not find any record of a hockey career of any importance until this last year. His determination and agility on the rink gave him several chances to participate in contests, and he proved a safe sure man on whom to rely.

"Howey" Baker, a substitute at goal, made good on all occasions in which he was given a chance. He was a close second for choice as goal tender, and his consistent work in practice made him deserving of much mention. He claims Marshfield as his home, coming here from Dean Academy.

Eliot, alias "Goldy" Goldsmith is one of those men to whom we look for big things next year if his work of the past season is any indicator of his ability. His persistent work at defense and his ability to dribble and shoot were big factors in several Aggie wins. Brookline High School turned him out and he began his Hockey career right by playing on his Freshman team. Last year and this year he was on the Varsity squad, a substitute last year.

"Eric" Lamb, another of the promising candidates for next year, also showed himself worthy of a regular berth on the Varsity this year. Another product of Newton High, which means another Hockey player, is Eric, and it was principally his shooting coupled with good team work, which made his playing effective in all the games of the season. "Eric" will doubtless be one of the veterans on next Year's sextet.

"Art" Nicoll, a graduate of Quincy High was a first string substitute this season, and his name should be mentioned, for he got into parts of all but one of the games. From his work of this year, it is evident that he will prove a good man next year, and with a little improvement his place on the Varsity is practically assured.

Charles "Chick" Tewhill, made a reliable substitute of the first squad this year. He came here from Northampton High School, and during his first year at Aggie was chosen captain of the Freshman Hockey team. Since then he has progressed rapidly until this year he was given a chance in several of the games. He is another promising candidate for next year's aggregation, and much will be expected of him.

TUFTS DEFEATED

Continued from page 1

points. Evans came down the floor on a long dribble and threw successfully and Marshman offset it with a duplicate. Barrows tossed another through from the foul line and the game ended with the score 23-11.

Summary:

M. A. C.	B.	F.	P.
Barrows, lf	1	5	7
Samuels, rf	4	0	8
Marshman, c	2	0	4
Bike, rb,	2	0	4
Hale, lb	0	0	0
Dickinson, rf	0	0	0
	9	5	23

TUFTS.	B.	F.	P.
Evans, rf	4	0	8
Mahoney, lf	1	0	2
Rounds, c	0	0	0
Rogers, rb	0	0	0
Wilson, lb	0	1	1
McMinigal, c	0	0	0
Rabitch, lb	0	0	0
	5	1	11

Time—20 minute periods. Referee—Esbjornson. Score at half time—Tufts 6, Mass. Aggie 5.

SOPHOMORES UNDEFEATED WIN BASKETBALL SERIES

Defeat Frosh in Numeral Game, 26-17.

The Sophomores decisively won the interclass basketball championship by winding up an undefeated season with a victory over the Frosh in the annual numeral game, 26-17. The following summaries show the results of last week's games:

1923.	B.	F.	P.
Alger, rf	1	0	2
Beal, lf	3	3	9
Hunter, c	1	0	2
Wirth, rg	0	0	0
Alexander, lg	0	0	0
	5	3	13
1926.			
Horner, lf	5	0	10
Jensen, rf	2	0	4
Sawyer, c	2	4	8
Thompson, g	1	0	2
Lanshaw, g	1	0	2
Amsden,	1	0	2
	12	4	28

2-year.	B.	F.	P.
Merchant, lf	0	1	9
Stover, rf	1	0	2
Howe, c	1	0	2
Tufts, rg	0	0	0
Parks, lg	1	0	2
	3	8	15
1924.			
F. Bartlett, rf	1	5	9
Gifford, lf	0	0	0
Ricker, c	1	0	2
Hill, lg	0	0	0
Whitman, rg	0	0	0
Sellers,	0	0	0
	2	5	9

1925.	B.	F.	P.
Oliver, rf	0	0	0
Ferranti, lf	4	3	11
Simmons, c	1	0	2
Fish, lg	0	0	0
Hurley, rg	1	0	2
Cook,	0	0	0
	6	3	15
1924.			
F. Bartlett, lf	0	0	0
Ricker, rf	1	1	3
Salmon, c	0	0	0
Sellers, lg	0	0	0
Whitman, rg	0	1	1
P. Bartlett, rg	0	0	0
	1	2	4
2-year.	B.	F.	P.
Merchant, lf	0	4	4
Stover, rf	0	0	0
Howe, c	1	0	2
Tufts, lg	1	0	0
Parks, rg	2	0	4
	3	4	10
1923.			
Sargent, lf	0	0	6
Beal, rf	1	0	2
Alger, c	0	0	0
Grayson, lg	3	3	9
Wirth, rg	0	0	0
Alexander, rf	0	0	0
Hunter, c	0	0	0
	4	3	11

NUMERAL GAME.

1925.	B.	F.	P.
Cahill, rf	2	0	4
Ferranti, lf	3	6	12
Simmons, c	1	0	2
Fish, rg	1	2	4
Hurley, lg	2	0	4
Oliver, lf	0	0	0
Ross, lf	0	0	0
Hale, rf	0	0	0
	9	8	26
1926.			
Horner, lf	1	0	2
Jensen, rf	2	0	4
Sawyer, c	1	7	9
Langshaw, lg	1	0	2
Grayson, rg	0	0	0
Bartlett, lf	0	0	0
T. Amaden, rg	0	0	0
	5	7	17

FRESHMAN-SOPH RIFLE MATCH TO BE SHOT MAR. 10

The Freshman-Sophomore rifle match was called off due to the fact that the Freshmen were unable to present a full team, two of their men being ill and two on the Glee Club trip. The postponed match will be run off next Saturday and will attract quite a bit of attention as the two teams are very evenly matched.

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Campus News

"STRENGTH IF WE KNOW OUR WEAKNESSES"—DR. GILROY

Editor of Congregationalist in Sunday Chapel.

Dr. W. E. Gilroy of Boston spoke on appreciating our own weaknesses, taking as his model the Disciple Peter. He compared him to our present strong-willed business man, confident in his own strength and entirely ignorant of his own weaknesses. The true sign of greatness is an appreciation of our own smallness.

Dr. Gilroy's impressions of Peter presented him as a man cut out to be a leader in battle, a lover of the limelight, who would rise to do great deeds in front of a crowd. He was impulsive, strong, confident in his own ability, making rash, unthinking statements which his pride and strong will forced him to make good. He was however intensely loyal at heart and had the best intentions of doing the right thing.

Peter could not stand unknown, intangible danger. He was not one to remain firmly at his post on a dark night with nothing but the stars and shadows to keep him company. His courage when away from the sight of others was a very different proposition from the attitude he displayed in front of a crowd.

Alexander White has been accused of being too self-condemnatory. This great scholar and saint knew the weaknesses against which he had to struggle and this knowledge made him great.

Dr. Gilroy spoke of a young man with whom he had lived for some time in Canada. This young man had seemed quiet and refined enough and he was greatly surprised to hear some time later that he had been indicted for attempted murder, convicted, and sentenced to 15 years in a Canadian penitentiary. "And he did not seem so diff-from the rest of us after all," said the doctor.

Many of us never admit our inmost thoughts. Nevertheless we appreciate most of our weaknesses and fully intend to correct them. When this realization does come it is possible for us to cure ourselves. As Edgar Carpenter says, "I know that the greatest sot in the village is my equal and this is my strength."

CLASS TREES

Every spring when the snow goes off we expect an outbreak of head colds and class trees. The epidemic of bronchitis, tonsilitis and laryngitis has been unusually severe this year; perhaps this indicates a specially violent attack of classtreelitis to come.

Wherefore, it seems timely to say that the day when any class could properly celebrate itself by planting a tree or two on the campus has long passed. In 1870 these grounds were bare, and the best way to garnish them was with with class trees. Now the campus is overgrown so that trees have to be removed every year. Some class trees have already gone; others will have to go; some will have to be moved. Meantime a new demand has arisen: the two-year classes want to memorialize themselves in the traditional arboreal style. Each class natrually wants to plant in the most conspicuous spot on the campus, and wishes to have its tree stand out strongly from all the neighbors. Yet this idea of having conspicuous individualities shouting from every front doorstep is not really good landscape gardening. On the contrary it is the very thing we must avoid if we are to have a harmonious and beautiful campus.

So the whole college family ought to swear off definitely on class trees. Some years ago it used to be said by enthusiastic classmen that the class tree itself was unimportant but that the ceremonies of planting were indespensible. It would appear from such statements that the Eighteenth Amendment rather took the kick out of those ceremonies and that the remains of the program could be deleted without being missed much.

At the present time there are several ways in which any class can do much better for the college, and thereby better for itself, than by bequeathing a tree to the overstocked campus. The college buildings are peculiarly bare of dignified ornament, such as pictures, plaques, tables, sundials, statuary, fountains and other embellishments, many of which could be supplied by patriotic classes.

Gifts of this sort would be much more acceptable and would stand their donors in better remembrance. They cost a little more in money, though not more than can be afforded, and they require more originality and initiative on the part of class leaders. Perhaps we may hope that these qualities will be discovered in time to cure the next infection of the class tree coccus.

FRANK A. WAUGH.

ASSEMBLY

Continued from page 1

condition are requisites, and a three-months term of strenuous schooling required before a man is finally accepted.

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Fraternity Scholarship.

Each fraternity on the campus is aware of the fact that it must maintain a satisfactory grade of scholarship if fraternities are to continue in college. Year after year the same question is brought up and continually the answer is returned that the average grade of fraternities is below that of the non-fraternity group scholastically. Sometimes the average is only a fraction of a point and often several points, which in itself is enough to bring the faculty to an attitude of doubt as to the merits of the fraternity from a strict viewpoint of studies. This questionable attitude seems to come in spite of the arguments that a fraternity man is broadened socially and benefits by his activity in athletics and academics, which are strong and legitimate arguments. The sense of responsibility and leadership developed in activities, and the spirit of brotherhood and social education acquired compose a group of valuable assets to every man in post-college days.

Nevertheless to function in an entirely satisfactory manner to the college authorities should be the aim of every fraternity. Partial fulfillment of obligations can never result in the best relations or guarantee of permanency of fraternal organizations. A solution of the difficulty has been adopted by the executives of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity which it seems could well be followed by others. Desiring to stand sponsor no longer for any group of inferior scholars as its representatives on any campus, it was resolved "that any chapter whose scholarship standing is questioned and which shall not raise the same to a standing satisfactory to the executive committee within two semesters of the receipt of a warning, shall be suspended or surrender its charter absolutely as is decided." The step is rather severe, yet it is definite and certainly is in the right direction. It supplements mere lecturing and collecting of data with action. It is aimed toward the general welfare of the American fraternities.

The High School Day Track Meet.

In advocating the elimination of the track meet for visiting high schools on High School Day. Adelphia has voiced the opinion of the student body toward this competitive event. The track meet has literally served as an advertising medium for a few nearby high schools and academies, or else a practice meet. The participants have reached the campus in time for the opening gun, swept away the prizes, and departed without even the interest to wait for the presentation of the emblems of their victory in the evening.

From such groups the college can hardly expect to develop enthusiasm for future enrollment; the visitors do not see the campus, meet its students or enter into the spirit of the occasion. Really they are not visitors at all, but students engaged in the business of athletics caring little for the institution and less for its work. The passing of the track meets cannot be regarded with disfavor, and the substitution of an instructive inspection tour about the campus has every point to its advantage.

COMMUNICATION

AMHERST, MASS., Feb. 28, 1923.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE COLLEGIAN:

Dear Sir:

In the Jan. 10th issue of your paper in an editorial headed "Save Memorial Hall" you have made several statements without complete information in regard to the facts and have raised a question as to the issue of Memorial Hall which I would like to set before your readers

In the first place the social evening of extension workers is an annual affair held in connection with the annual conference of all extension workers in Massachusetts. This group includes in its members a large group of alumni of this institution. Among the college representatives are included the extension director and his assistants as well as a representative from nearly every other department of the institution. It is absurd to label a gathering of this kind as a "disgraceful riot". The list of those attending such a meeting alone should be sufficient guarantee that the entertainment was such as might be properly held in any hall.

After all Memorial Hall was placed on the campus to be used. It is not a shrine or a chapel and was pictured in the minds of those who assisted in promoting its erection as a busy center of the social life of the college.

A study of the records of its use might indicate that there is a wrong impression among the students as to its purpose. It was expected that this building would be headquarters for meetings of all student clubs, class meetings, permanent student organizations and informal conferences. It was expected that the building would be used for social gatherings of faculty, alumni, and others.

The reception room on the first floor was intended as a reading room and study room for students. That this room has not been used more is probably due to the fact that it has lacked convenient tables or desks. It has been the hope of the Alumni Association that sometime this room would be properly equipped to accommodate a large number in comfort and convenience.

Your editorial also creates an impression that the student body has no voice in the Management of Memorial Hall. In the deed of gift which was executed between the alumni association and the Trustees of the College it was specifically stated that the management of this building should be vested in a Board of Managers of Memorial Hall, which is created as follows: two representatives from the student body chosen annually by the Senate, three alumni, two members of the faculty and the president and treasurer, ex-officio. This Board of Managers selects a manager who is definitely in charge of the building and with the above named Board decides on the policies relating to the use of the hall, so that the student body has a direct and immediate voice in the formation of policies and management.

This article is written at the direction of the Board of Managers of Memorial Hall.

S. R. PARKER.
Chairman, Board of Managers of Memorial Hall.

There seems to be some question as to the intent of the editorial alluded to in the following communication. The *use* of the building is probably understood by the student body with a fair degree of accuracy, but its *misuse* is the basis of the criticism. The impression gained by a sizable group of students in the lower part of the building was as stated in the critical comments. As to the student representatives on the Board of Managers functioning in their capacity at a minute's notice, we question it; perhaps we have no right to. It was this immediate redress to which we referred. The Memorial Hall may not be a shrine, yet it is at least worthy of our deepest respect.

BIOGRAPHS

Charles Wellington, B. S., Ph. D.

As the oldest member of the faculty in years of service, Charles Wellington has been here for nearly 40 years as an instructor.

Graduating from M. A. C. in 1873, and taking graduate work in chemistry under Goessmann, he worked for a time in the U. S. D. A. at Washington, a little later studying at the U. of Va.

He then went to Germany to study at Liepsig under the noted Herman Kolbe, and then after three years more at Gottingen under Tollens, he received his degree. In this period also he studied at Paris.

In 1885 he returned to M. A. C. as Associate Professor of Chemistry under Professor Goessmann. As the latter more and more undertook the work of the Experiment Station, Professor Wellington taught his classes, becoming Head of the Department upon Goessmann's resignation to become director of the Station. Prof. Wellington held this position of Head of the Department until 1911, when ill health caused him to relinguish it.

During a period covering fifteen years, from 1890 to 1905, he was a dominating factor in college life and student welfare. It was he who had charge of the 30th anniversary of the founding of the college, held in 1897, and it was his work which made it a success.

He is perhaps the best educated man on the faculty at present. Proficient in all the physical and chemical branches, in which lines he has made notable advances, he is also an excellent Greek and Latin student, and is familiar with French and German. He has also studied extensively in history and philosophy.

Men who knew him in college remember him as one interested intensely in all their problems, helping them out of academic difficulties, and always ready with a word of encouragement and such aid as he could give.

Thompson's Timely Talks

Way Down in New Orleans, Nothing But, Rose of the Rio Grande, Flower of Araby, Down in Maryland, Think of Me, are some of the Columbia Releases for April.

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WALSH

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Thursday Mat. 3. Eve. 6-45, 8-30	ONE NIGHT ONLY The picture magnificent, Priscilla Dean as Cigarette, the daughter of the regiment, in "UNDER TWO FLAGS," 9 reels, from Ouida's immortal novel. Fox News — Comedy
Friday Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	Hope Hampton, E. K. Lincoln and Lon Chaney in "THE LIGHT IN THE DARK." Something New! Sport Review 2-reel Mermaid Comedy
Saturday Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	Betty Compson, Mahlon Hamilton, Theodore Kosloff and Mary Thurman in "THE GREEN TEMPTATION" News 2-reel Jas. Aubrey Comedy
Monday Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	Lila Lee and James Kirkwood in "EBB TIDE." Screen Snapshots Larry Semon in "The Sportsman".

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Faculty

As a result of Dr. Love's lectures to the faculty and station staff in January upon Statistical Methods in Experimental Work considerable interest has been shown in the mathematics involved in such methods.

Prof. Moore is now giving a course of lectures on the mathematical basis for the Theory of Errors and Least Squares as developed by the principles of probability.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Viets are receiving congratulations on the arrival Thursday of Marjorie Elizabeth and Barbara Dean.

Mr. A. P. French, investigater in pomology for the Experiment Station is leaving his position this month The vacancy will be filled by Mr. John S. Bealey of Ames, Iowa, a graduate of the Michigan Agricultural College, and now a graduate Student at Ames.

Professors Shaw, Sears, and Van Meter attended the meeting of the Massachusetts Fruit Grower's Association held in Worcester last Wednesday and Thursday. They all took part in the program.

Director Haskell has a small book "Farm Fertility" now in press, which is being published by Harper's as a part of the agricultural series edited by Prof. W. C. O'Kane of the N. H. Agricultural College.

YALE STUDENT VISITS AGGIE CAMPUS MONDAY

Mr. Tanaka,a senior in the Yale Divinity School, was on the campus Monvisiting Dr. Itano and some of the foreign students of the college, and looking over the institution. Mr. Tanaka was was born near Saporo, Japan, where there is located Saporo University, which Dr. Clark, former President of M. A. C. founded. He was attending the mission conference at Smith, and visited Aggie before returning to Yale.

AN. HUS. NOTE

The Animal Husbandry Club will be addressed tonight at 7 p. m. by Lee Boyne of Brookfield. Mr. Boyne developed the herd of Berkshires at Flintstone Farms and is at present manager of Elmer Hall Farm. He is one of the outstanding swine breeders in this part of the country and has also shown purebred Percheron horses at both the Worcester Fair and the Eastern States Exposition.

The students of the Winter School will hold a banquet at Draper Hall Thursday evening, March 8, at 7:00 p. m. Charles W. Parker of East Orleans is chairman of the banquet committee, and the other members are Walter Anderson, Thomas Dill, Mrs. Carrie Smith, and Joseph Stemmler. Allen W. Hixon of Worcester will act as toastmaster, and the speakers are to be President Butterfield, Principal Frank W. Boyden of Deerfield Academy, and Director John Phelan.

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TWO-YEAR COURSE NOTES

A nominating committee composed of W. J. Elliot, A. W. Adams, and B. W. Stickney has been chosen by the Senior class of the two-year course to select officers who are to have charge of the graduation exercises.

David Friday, president of the Michigan Agricultural College, has been secured as the Commencement speaker for the two-year graduation which will be held on June 4.

POULTRY DEPARTMENT NOTES

Prof. Sanetnary was in Lunenburg last week, and gave a Round Table talk on "Breeding" to a group of farmers who are planning to develp a "Lunenburg strain" of White Rocks. This is a community proposition, and the men hope to develop a community hatchery in the near future. A few of the men are to do the breeding, and the strains of a few of the farmers who have exhibited prize birds at various shows are to be used as the foundation stock. The farmers hope to put Lunenburg on the map as a White Rock town.

In the first hatch of chicks at the poultry plant, 60 per cent of the fertile eggs hatched, a very good record for this time of year. Between 11,000 and 12,000 eggs are in the incubators at the present time.

VETERINARY SCIENCE

Veterinary Science 87 which was to be deferred will be given next term by Mr. Norman J. Pyle, a new appointee from the University of Pennsylvania. This course is for juniors and seniors and deals with the external and internal parasites of poultry, and covers poultry diseases and their carriage.

'15.—Eldon S. Moberg is instructing at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.

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John Hancock

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Largest Fiduciary Institution in New England

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

March 19–23, 1923.

GROUP I.
MONDAY, MARCH 19.
7-50—9-50 A. M.

Ag. Ec. 26 CH A
An. Hus. 51 102
Chemistry 52 M 28
Poultry 51 113
Agron. 77 114
Ec. Soc. 77 EB D
English 79 110
Phys. 76 PL C
Poultry 77 111
Rur. Soc. 77 EB K
Veg. Gard. 76 FH C

Micro. S-1 FH F
Hort. S-6 WH B
Pom. S-7 1 FH E
H FH D

GROUP II.
10-00—12-00 A. M.

Eng. 26 110, 111, 114
Florl. 51 FH C
Forestry 56 FH H
Botany 79 CH B
Dairy 75 FL M
Pom. 70 WH A

Hort. S-1 FH F
Poultry S-2 12

GROUP A.
1-00—3-00 P. P.

Ent. 26 I, II EB D
Rur. Soc. 51 FH E

An. Hus. S-4 102
Hort. S-8 FH F
Poultry S-4 111

GROUP III.
3-10—5-10 P. M.

Eng. 2.
Prof. Rand 114
Prof. Prince 110 and 111
Prof. Patterson 102
Mr. Bogholt FH F
French 51 FH E
German 51 FH C
Math. 53 MB G
Micro. 60 M 28
Rur. Jour. 51 114
Veg. Gard. 52 FH D
Ag. Ec. 76 CH A
Ag. Ed. 75 317
Chem. 86 FL O
Rur. Eng. 78 12
Vet. 76 VL B

Forestry S-1 FH H

GROUP IV.
TUESDAY MARCH 20.
7-50—9-50 A. M.

Physics 26 CH A
Dairy 52 FL M
Agron. 78 102
Florl. 79 FH C
Chem. 92 M 28

An. Hus. S-2 114
Hort. Mfgs S-1 FL O

GROUP V.
10-00—12-00 A. M.

Agri. 2 12 and 114
French 26 FH D
French 29 FH H
German 26 FL O
German 29 FH C
Ag. Ec. 52 CH A
Ag. Ed. 51 110
Eng. 55 111
Math. 51 MB B
Vet. 50 VL B
An. Hus. 78 102
History and Government 79 MB G
Land. Gard. 78 WH B
Pom. 76 WH A

GROUP B.
1-00—3-00 P. M.

An. Hus. 26 102
Ent. 90 I, II EB D

Motors S-2 114
Veg. Gard. S-2 FH D
Poult. S (gen) 111

GROUP VI.
3-10—5-10 P. M.

Chem. 2 FL M
Chem. 5 FH E and FL M
Math. 26 I MB D
Botany 59 CH B
Zool. 51 EB G
Spanish 76 FH H

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Men's Half Soles	$1.35

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Single Sheet Box of M. A. C. Seal Paper, called "The Dyplomatic."

See our window.

C. F. DYER

Ag. Ec. S-1 CH A
Rur. Soc. S-1 EB D

GROUP VII.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21.
7-50—9-50 A. M.

Micro. 2 M 28
Mil. 2 CH A
Ag. Ed. 26 317
Micro. 26 M 28
Mil. 26 EB D
Eng. 51 110
Eng. 61 FH D
Mil. 51 MB D
Pub. Spk. 51 111
Spanish 51 FH H
Ag. Ec. 75 FH E
Math 77 MB B
Mil. 76 MB G

Florl. S-2 FH C
Pom. S-2 FH F
Dairy S-3 FL M
Pom. S-4 WH B

GROUP VIII.
10-00—12-00 A. M.

Math. 2 and 3
Prof. Moore EB E
Mr. Porter CH A
Math. 26 II MB B
Ent. 77 EB K
French 76 FH H

Farm Equip. S 114
Carpentry S 114

GROUP C.
1-00—3-00 P. M.

Botany 26 CH B
Zool. 26 EB F
Pom. 51 WH B

Bus. Law S-1 CH A
Dairy S (gen.) FL M
Farm Mgt. S-1 114
Hort. S-3 FH F
Veg. Gard. S-4 FH D

GROUP IX.
3-10—5-10 P. M.

Drawing 26 WH A
Ec. Soc. 26 MB B
Botany 51 CH A
Botany 53 CH B
Phys. 51 PL C
Botany 76 CH E
Chem. 77 M 28
Farm Mgt. 75 102

Farm Struct. S 114
Florl. S-4 FH C

GROUP X.
THURSDAY, MARCH 22.
7-50—9-50 A. M.

French and German 2 and 5
Professor Mackimmie FH H
Mr. Thissell FH D and FH E.
Professor Ashley FH L
Professor Julian 114
Chem. 26 FL O
Ent. 52 EB K
Pom. 54 WH B
Florl. 76 FH C
Hort. Mfgs. 76 FL M
Land. Gard. 81 WH A

GROUP XI.
10-00—12-00 A. M.

Math. 3 102 and 114
Ent. 51 EB D
Ent. 56 EB K
Land. Gard. 51 WH A
Vet. 79 VL B

ARRANGEMENT EXAMINATIONS.

R. H. Life 26
Ag. Ec. 81
Ag. Ec. 85
Ag. Ed. 80
Botany 56
Botany 87
Botany 82
German 76, 79
Micro. 51, 75, 80
Music 51
R. H. Life 51
Rur. Soc. 80
Zool. 54, 76

THE CO-ED COLUMN

The Y. W. C. A. held a short meeting Feb. 8 to choose a nominating committee. Those chosen were: Inza Boles, Martha Epps, Aimee Geiger, Kathleen Adams, and Marjorie Coombs. Election of officers for the coming year will take place at a meeting to be held March 14.

Last Friday evening, promptly at 6:45 at the Abbey, the mysterious event which had been heralded by so many mysterious posters and such a general air of mystery, took place. It proved to be a Y. W. C. A. benefit show, staged under the direction of the Y. W. Social Committee, of which Inza Boles, is chairman. The opening act was a concert by the Abbey Orchestra. It was followed by some clever impersonations, stunts, and dances. A Romeo-and-Juliet scene and a fast basketball game refereed by a well-known official were applauded long and loudly. The performance closed with some songs by the Co-ed Chorus. The hungry audience was supplied between the acts with pop-corn ball by the bushel. The Y. W. C. A. netted about $40.00 from the sale of tickets and pop-corn.

Last Sunday evening, in the living-room of the Abbey, the Ten-weeks' students held a dinner party to which they invited the S. C. S., Miss Skinner, Miss Hamlin, Miss Bartley, and Mrs. Marsh. About 25 were present. There was a roaring fire in the fireplace about which they all sat, singing. The party was a farewell get-together for the Ten-weeks' students, for the Winter School closes this week. Several of them are planning to return to M. A. C. next winter to take up other courses.

Mrs. Marsh gave another of her series of teas at the Abbey last Sunday afternoon. Mary Boyd and Evelyn Davis assisted her

Special Shoe Sale

During March 9th and 10th Only

The greatest opportunity for M. A. C. boys to supply themselves with high or low shoes will be given them during this sale. $15,000 worth of up-to-date shoes will be at their disposal—bear in mind that the wholesale price on shoes is advancing.

Sport Oxfords, Dress Shoes, Dancing Pumps, Officers' Shoes and Army Shoes

will be included in this sale, all to go at cost price, with the understanding that you must be satisfied or money back. This is a money saving event, and it will pay you to see us first. Everybody will come.

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THEY'RE OFF

The traditional shedding of heavy coats has begun and the advance guard is already swooping in to devastate our stock of top-coats—we're ready to help divert the attack—so let's go—always headquarters for what you want.

SOUTHWICK BROS. & GAULT

U. S. COAST GUARD TO HOLD COMPETITION EXAM APRIL 6

There is an exceptional opportunity for young men of the right caliber to complete their education at government expense and to become commissioned officers in the United States Coast Guard, one of the military services of the United States, in which is offered service afloat and ashore.

Cadets are trained to become line officers, and the age limits for appointment are 18 to 24 years.

Cadet engineers are trained to become engineer officers, and the age limits for appointment are from 20 to 25

Cadets and cadet engineers are trained and educated at the coast guard academy at New London, Conn., and each summer are taken on an extended practice cruise.

Cadets and cadet engineers receive the same pay and allowances as midshipmen in the navy ($780 per annum and one ration per day).

Upon graduation, after three years at the academy, a cadet becomes a commissioned officer in the grade of ensign in the United States Coast Guard. A cadet engineer, upon graduation, after one year at the academy, is commissioned an ensign (engineering). Commissioned officers of the Coast Guard rank with officers in the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps, and receive corresponding pay and allowances, grade for grade.

The mental examination for cadets, which will follow the physical, will consume three days. Applicants for cadetships who present satisfactory certificates that they have completed the equivalent of a four year high school course and received fourteen credits in subjects prescribed by Headquarters will be required to take a written examination in the following subjects only: mathematics,(algebra and geometry), history, English. Those who do not present certificates showing that they have had the equivalent of fourteen credits, as prescribed, will be required to take an examination in the following subjects; mathematics, (algebra and geometry), history, English, physics or chemistry or general science, Latin or German or French or Spanish, and general information. A high school graduate should be able to pass the examination for cadet. Those who have not attended high school should, if possible, present certificates showing what courses of study they have pursued and their extent.

Applications to take this examination should be filed at once in order that each candidate may be advised whether or not he will be required to take the qualifying examination.

Cadet engineer candidates who present satisfactory evidence that they have completed a course in mechanical engineering at an engineering school will be required to pass an examination in history, English, and general information. Candidates for cadet engineer who have not completed a course in mechanical engineering at an engineering school should present certificates showing the extent of the courses pursued by them in the following subjects, in which they will be examined: mathematics, physics, applied mechanics, steam engineering, electricity, history, English, and general information.

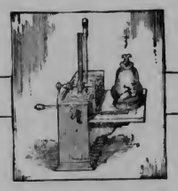
A mark for general adaptability will be assigned to applicants for both cadet and cadet engineer.

The examination is strictly competitive.

Examinations commencing April 16, 1923, will be held at Boston, New London, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Norfolk, Savannah, Key West, Mobile, Galveston, Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago, Fort Stanton, San Francisco, Seattle, should sufficient applicants be designated at these cities to warrant holding such examination, and such other places as may be designated.

The opportunity this year is particularly favorable, as there are an unusually large number of vacancies. All existing vacancies will be filled this year if possible. Successful candidates will report at the academy about three weeks after the close of the examination. For further particulars write to the commandant, U. S. Coast Guard, Washington, D. C.

'22.—The wedding cards announcing the marriage of "Dyna" Helman '22, and his fiancee, Miss Evelyn Cumins of Sunderland, on March 10, have been received by the friends of the couple.

ROBERT BOYLE'S  AIR ~ PUMP

The "*PRACTICAL*" Alchemist *and* "*THEORETICAL*" Robert Boyle

THE alchemists wrote vaguely of "fluids" and "principles." Copper was potentially silver. Rid it of its red color and the "principle" of silver would assert itself, so that silver would remain. With a certain amount of philosopher's stone (itself a mysterious "principle") a base metal could be converted into a quantity of gold a million times as great.

This all sounded so "practical" that Kings listened credulously, but the only tangible result was that they were enriched with much bogus gold.

Scientific theorists like Robert Boyle (1627-1691) proved more "practical" by testing matter, discovering its composition and then drawing scientific conclusions that could thereafter be usefully and honestly applied. Alchemists conjectured and died; he experimented and lived.

Using the air pump Boyle undertook a "theoretical" but scientific experimental study of the atmosphere and discovered that it had a "spring" in it, or in other words that it could expand. He also established the connection between the boiling point of water and atmospheric pressure, a very "theoretical" discovery in his day but one which every steam engineer now applies.

He was the first to use the term "analysis" in the modern chemical sense, the first to define an element as a body which cannot be subdivided and from which compounds can be reconstituted.

Boyle's work has not ended. Today in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company it is being continued. Much light has there been shed on the chemical reactions that occur in a vessel in which a nearly perfect vacuum has been produced. One practical result of this work is the vacuum tube which plays an essential part in radio work and roentgenology.

General Electric Company
General Office *Schenectady, N.Y.*

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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII. Amherst, Mass., Wednesday, March 14, 1923. No. 20

"CHINA NEEDS YOUR HELP" CRIES DR. HIRAM E. GIBBON

Urges Students to Send Laundry, as Amherst Laundry is Op-pressing and Wringing Lives Out of Shirts.

The speaker in last Wednesday's assembly was Hiram Ephriam Gibbons. He was introduced by President Butterfield and took for his topic, "Present Day Conditions in China and their Bearing on the Life of the American College Student." This topic was especially interesting and instructive because of the fact that very few of the students had heard anything on the subject before. Mr. Gibbons spoke in part as follows:

"It is certainly a great pleasure to me to be before you this afternoon, especially when I realize that I represent a topic that will engross the interest, if not the support, of all of you. I will never forget the first time I met your president. It was a hot, sultry day with a chilly northwest wind blowing and I was seated in my office on the banks of the Wah Wah river. Suddenly a tall, thin, almost emaciated man burst on me and reaching out his hand said, "Are you Mr. Gibbons? Well I'm President Butterfield and I represent the interests of at least 100 students in the graud and glorious United States.' I had never before met him but we spent a pleasant afternoon talking over such vital topics as 'The China of the Future' and 'The Chinese Coolie in Cushman.'

"But now my young men—ahem—and women—I knew that you wish to know of the life of the commou people in China as you are all common yourselves. That is to say, all common people. It would make your blood run cold and get you hot beneath the collar to realize the thralling bonds in which the caste system of China confines the upper classes. If it were not for this system the upper classes could be under classes and the under classes could be upper classes. Just imagine the effect this would have on the economic side of the problem. Just draw a mind picture if you can of the suffering this would alleviate among the harassed and suffering peoples of the great Asian Republic. For I would have you know these people have a republic. They are ruled by a president. Their laws are made by a body known as the Wing Wong which meets in Wong Wing on the banks of the Wung Wang river. This body is every bit as efficient as our own congress and admits it just as readily.

"You should see the Chinese coolie at work to understand him properly. You should watch him pulling a rickshaw or a hack saw tirelessly hour by hour and see the agility with which he

Continued on page 8

FIRE DESTROYS VALUABLE BUILDING ON M. A. C. CAMPUS

Total Loss of Building and Contents. Legislature to Take Steps at Once to Rebuild.

Odor of Burning Building Reaches South Hadley. Blaze Seen in Amherst as Roof Falls.

Fire today destroyed a chicken coop on the the Poultry Department's grounds. Professor Graham, who was sitting up with a sick rooster, let fall

Continued on page 5

DEBATE UNDECIDED DUE TO JUDGES' UNDECISION

Rough Fight Scatters Onlookers. Heated Air Lifts Off Stockbridge Roof.

We understand that a debate took place last Wednesday afternoon right in our midst without anyone knowing it. We were aware of the argument that took place between the Sophs and the Frosh, but we loathe to call it a debate. Both sides were determined to state that the other side had stated something, and neither side seemed able to prove that their opponents had proved that either team had proved their points to be proved. We pity the judges.

Mr. Casino, (or was it Red Dog,) opened the can for the afflicted and made a very eloquent, though rather balty speech in their behalf. A tap from the timer sent him reeling to his corner. Mr. Smith, Old man Smith's son came back at him from the camera film side, and proved even a little more hotly, in fact this was all he did prove, as his ar-

Continued on page 8

MUSICAL CLUBS SMASH INTO MOUNT HOLYOKE DEFENSE

For a Complete Victory. Many Fouls Called on the Aggie Boys. Nowers Perhaps Fatally Injured.

MARCH 17—By smashing through with a well-earned victory last Friday night in their contest with Mt. Holyoke, the powerful Mass. Aggie Musical Clubs have ended the most successful season ever experienced and the fact that they won every game on their schedule will never be forgotton as long as Aggie shall live. The praise which is due these men should be unlimited and the Senate is now considering whether or not 14-K gold individual watch charms in the form of harps will be a sufficient token of the appreciation and admiration of the student body toward the Clubs. The entire squad of players left the campus Friday evening just after supper, and the ovation given by the complete student body to the clubs just before their departure in twelve of the latest model Locomobile limousines, was an innovation ever to be remembered. The big send-off was held in the hallway just outside the Alumni office and a tinge of genuine color was added to the entire affair by a huge bonfire of the contents of the waste barrels found just outside the Athletic Department.

Prof. Ashley was the first pep-talk speaker and after telling a few incidents about the fighting little 1921 Clubs, he said that his confidence in the ability of the Clubs to come through in the match against Mt. Holyoke was dumfounded. (According to the usual custom at this time of the season, Mr. Ashley announced a nick-name for the Clubs and said that after due and careful consideration by a committee in charge, the term "Mouse-chasers" was was found to be most appropriate.

Continued on page 6

HOT ICE GAME GOES TO BUMBLEBEES WITH EASE

Stinging Offense by Bumblebees Proves Too Much for Butterflies.

The entire student body of the Mass Ragged Coil, both of them, were present to witness the stinging defeat which the Bumble Bees administered to the Butterfly sextet on the rink last Saturday. The BB's (not air-rifle shot) fairly flew at their opponents, attacking them first on the right wing and then on the left. The game, though played on soft ice was the fastest that has been witnessed this year, one reason being that it was the first game of the season. The Bumbles put the game on ice, or rather kept it on ice, when they shot two goals, both at the same time from the very center of the rink. No particular individual can be tonnd who was directly responsible for this freak shot, the only one of its kind ever recorded in collegiate sports. There are those who are wont to doubt this amazing feat, giving as their argument that no puck could enter the cage twice at the same time, but the umpire behind the cage and the goal tender both seem to agree that it entered more than once, the only question arising as to whether it entered more than twice. The former swears he saw three pucks, while the latter says that only two were visible to him. Both men were slightly under the influence of the beverage that made Volstead famous, so it was acknowleged by common consent that two points had been scored.

From this point on the game waxed keen and exciting, both teams determined to break the tie, but as there was no tie their efforts were wasted. At times the Butterflies shot the goals so fast that the BB goal tender looked like a Dutch windmill in a tornado, trying to stop them. Several times the Butterflies succeeded in wafting the be-rubbered puck by the madly waving arms of the opposing goal tender, but it was the general opinion that none of the goals were legitimate as they had taken an unfair advantage of the poor fellow. Accordingly none of the points were recorded. At the end of the first period the score still remained 2-0, in favor of the Bumble Bee aggregation, though throughout the fifteen minutes the Butterflies had outplayed them morally and mentally.

The second half proved uneventful until the left wing for the Butterflies dribbled neatly down the ice, and before anyone was aware of what he was doing he accidently on purpose skated in, upset the Bumble Bees' goal tender and shot the puck. He shot the goal, but he didn't. That is to say, as he shot the puck the goal tender was just striking six o'clock (Ballet dancers note) and the puck caught him midway between the breadbasket and the cake box. The puck rebounded, Mr. Goal-

tender was some befuddled before entering the game, also having found some Nectar and Ambrosia, but if he was befuddled then he was a nervous wreck after this brisk encounter.

The Butterflies maintained that it was a point for them, but the BB's would not listen to this, their argument being that the puck was not in the cage, but both teams compromised and called it a half point, agreeing that the goal tender was in the cage, while they could not consider his being worth a whole point, his being only half-cocked, the score was called 2-½.

In the intermission that followed, Dean Burns favored the throng with latest dance novelty, called "The Hockey Dance." He did very well considering the fact that he was flat on his back on the ice most of the time, but his violent attempts to right himself, if nothing else served to keep both spectators in uproarious laughter. He remarked afterwards, that he had never seen the ice so soft, reminding him, he said, of the hardwood kitchen floor at home.

The third period started with a rush, and it was evident that much would happen in the fifteen minutes. It did. One of the Butterfly players was knocked so cold, by a blow over the head, that he was frozen to death before he hit the ice. A substitute was sent in and the battle re-commenced. Both teams battled valiantly until toward the end of the period. With barely three minutes to play, the Bumble Bees sent in a substitute who had in his hand, rather than a hockey stick, a cannon like affair which he proceeded to set up in the middle of the rink. At the instant that the play was resumed, all the BB's crowded around him and warded off the BF's with their sticks, while the "man behind the gun" calmly aimed it at the BF's goal, and pulled the trigger. When the referee finally succeeded in breaking his way into the midst of the fray, everyone was looking toward the BF's goal. In it were six pucks. There followed a battle so terrific that it completely outrivalled the Battle of the Marne, and at a call from one of the spectators, the Amherst Police Department responded on a bicycle, and with the aid of his billy succeeded in getting knocked out himself. The raging battle came to an end abruptly, all hands making a dive for some part of the Department's apparel, and in no time at all he was left in a somewhat de-clothed condition in the middle of the rink, vaguely wondering if they had saved the women and children.

After this bit of horseplay neither team felt like renewing the fray so the game was called off, in favor of the Bumble Bees, 8-4.

The summary:

Lineup—It is enough to state that the respective teams were composed of players from the Mass Ragged and Hamhearst Faculties.

Goals—No one can be found responsible for any.

INTER-COW-LEGIATES

In these days of reparations and separations and defamations and reformations; in these days of bobbed hair and bobbed skirts and bobbed morals; in these days of soft drinks and soft heads and hard hearts and hard times; in these days of high preachments and low practices; in these days of journalism minus supernalism but plus Infernalism oftentimes—well, in these days if you have any sense you'll go to work and forget it!—*O. K. Weekly.*

HOCKEY

A Dialogue Between Manager Putnam and the Manager of the Opponents.

Manager Putnam: Now let's get this matter of guarantee settled. I suppose that you have the necessary papers at hand. You see I am a busy man and a great deal of money goes through my hands every day. There are several large companies representing me on the other side of the ocean which keeps me pretty busy. Therefore I do not wish to be delayed by any unbusinesslike procedure and if you are all ready to start let us commence.

Other manager: I—

M. P.: Our hockey team has had a great success so far this season and I doubt if, all things being equal, it could be equaled by any other aggregation in the United States of Collegiate Calibre or otherwise. You see we have spent weeks in fundamental technical training. Our men are in the pink of condition. Any one of them can skate at half speed twice around the rink without dropping from exhaustion. Just think of it! And then our team is fortunate in having a manager that can attend to even the minutest detail in an efficient manner. You see, my constant association with things financial has trained me not to waste a moment but to come to the point immediately. My mind has a natural grasp for anything financial. But with busy men such as myself you can easily see that time wasted means extra expense incurred. Therefore let us get to business without delay.

O. M.: Whenever—

M. P.: You understand of course that our relations must be purely businesslike. Contracts must be made out and signed after the legal and recognized form and must be correct to the minutest detail. My eagle eye unfailingly detects any misrepresentation of subject matter. I have so long been connected with promising business concerns on Wall street in New York that promises are not new to me. I must have absolutely iron-bound contracts about which there is no least vestige of ambiguity. If you have not prepared a document do not detain me. Let me get to my more important tasks and I will return to sign.

O. M.: I am sure—

M. P.: Do not waste my time by talking. It is bad for the lungs. I was once troubled with asthma myself and can tell you never to strain your lungs with unnecessary talking. Besides, it is a waste of time. It is uneconomical. One should learn to conserve his own time and that of others by coming immediately to the point in all business relations. I am sure that if you were only fortunate enough to be associated with me for a year or so that you would acquire my faculty for economy gleaned from the world-famous Aggie Ec. Dept. of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. It is only after such associations that one is able instinctively to come to the point at once and finish up any matter which may be pending with the minimum of delay and the maximum of exactitude.

* * * * * *

And so it went till the other manager shot him in self-defense.

CHECK!

As Shakespeare said: "All Senates aren't as their actions would seem to indicate; they couldn't be."

ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NORTHAMPTON

TO-NIGHT Only — BIG DOUBLE-FEATURE BILL "EBB TIDE," with Lila Lee and James Kirkwood. "THE BASHFUL SUITOR"

Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Mar. 15, 16, 17 — "LORNA DOONE," with an All-Star Cast, including Madge Bellamy, Frank Keenan, John Bowers

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BLUE LAWS PASSED BY ADMINISTRATION

To Help College Keep Peace and Happiness.

At a meeting of the Administration officers, on Feb. 29th, 1923, the new set of Blue Laws was passed and is now incorporated in the Rule Book of the College.

They are as follows:

1. No student living in South Dormitory shall take, or attempt to take, a bath between the hours of 9 A. M. and 6 P. M., except as he shall have need on account of illness, pond parlies, or egg for breakfast at the Dining Hall. In any case at least one towel shall be used as a bathrobe.

2. The fire-escapes on the Abigail Adams House shall not be fortified with anything larger than a fox-trap. Barbed wire and hot water are prohibited.

3. No more than ten, nor less than seven, verses of any hymn in the hymnal shall be sung, excepting on Sundays, when the speed of the organist is sufficient to allow of fifteen verses.

4. The Head Waiter of the Dining Hall shall on no account raise a moustache, or other hirsute growths upon his face.

5. Freshmen applying to the Dean of Women may be allowed one glass of milk at Sunday dinner.

6. Members of the Faculty who have children will be expected to take Anius. 99, "Infant Feeds and Feeding," and Forestry 15 "Night-Walking" by Prof. Grose.

7. Absolutely no Freshmen shall smoke in the Dining Hall.

8. Any student who falls asleep in class is subject to imprisonment for four days in the Infirmary with excused cuts. Plans for a new Infirmary to house 700 students have been drawn up.

9. Co-eds who take Phys. Ed. in Stockbridge shall send one of their number ahead wearing a red sweater when they wish to return to the Abbey. This is to allow all male students to safely cover their eyes.

10. Male students must be in their rooms at 9-30, excepting upon permission of the Dean. Such permission may be granted in event of parties at the Abbey, in which case the girls must see the men safely home.

(This last rule was amended to read, " * * * the time allowed for this to be decided by the Matron, upon seeing the couples.")

11. Men who are engaged, or intend to become engaged in the near future, shall hand in their names to the Dean. A mark of 85% in all studies is required to take this course.

While the rules may appear strict to some of the students, it is known that they were drawn up to alleviate the conditions of lawless depredations and unthinking carelessness that now prevail.

Mr. Kenney is quoted as saying "of course these changes will demand an extra fee of five dollars each term to support the police force composed of Mr. Watts and Drill Hall Annie." It is supposed that the bulk of this fee will go where the interest money on the uniform deposits goes.

PLANTING LETTUCE SEED

Below is a picture of one of the students planting lettuce seed. The method is as follows: With a transit layoff a hole ½" by ½", a round hole, and make it 7-16" deep. Into this three radish seeds are dropped. These are for the lettuce larvae to feed upon

when they break from the shell. Next, 14 lettuce seeds—eggs, they should be called—are examined under the microscope, and male eggs only are chosen. This elimination of the female eggs is to prevent excessive headaches in the lettuce head, due to loud talking of the female plants whose heads are rather undeveloped.

The eggs are then placed in the hole, covered carefully with boiling alcohol to make them tender, and left to produce the beautiful maroon and white heads so familiar in the Massachusetts markets.

ADVICE TO THE LOVE-LORN

Conducted by Beatrice Brighteyes.

J.—No, it is not proper to pass cigars around at the abbey upon announcing your engagement.

B.—Yes, the poultry business is very romantic. It is such fun to raise the little chicks under the kitchen stove.

1926.—No, girls, it's not quite right to scratch your initials on a merely borrowed fraternity pin. It will probably be used again.

C.—If the girls bother you too much, either scatter your smile less or buy a wedding ring.

H.—No, big men are rarely afraid of burglars. Even if you are frail—well, "clinging ivy and sturdy oak."

A.—If unable to attend a public college function, a suitable substitute should be provided. A list of eligibles will be furnished upon receipt of a three-dollar bill.

R.—See new Blue Laws of college regarding "Engagements."

Now's the time to order your Spring outfit!

Rogers Peet's the place!

The best of everything young men wear in the glad Spring-time. Prices moderate.

Mail orders filled.

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Published every Wednesday by the Students of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

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Good-bye Forever.

"The mountain majesty of worth should be the survivor of its woe" said a great and noble exponent of verse the short space of a century ago. Little did he realize the significance of these lines made immortal by its present application to this, the last issue of your college paper, my friends, by the present board of editors. Sufficient to say, Napoleon met his Waterloo, Cæsar was ambitious and the "Blade" is funny. The COLLEGIAN does not aspire to any of these characteristics and fates, and yet who can tell what time will lead forth on the glorious wings of fate. Unsepulchered we wait.

Coming out of a clear sky dark with raineloubs, like a Lincoln penny out of King Tut's tomb, it is not the purpose to make the *Squib* unnecessary in the future, great hat no, simply to demonstrate the progress of the modern college newspaper along hitherto untouched and untampered veins in its natural habitat, it must be understood. We seek to cause no jealousy, but as unbought champions reluctantly point the way to those matchless heights, pinnacled in the clouds of Eternity, which should undoubtedly be the goal of all brilliant literature. Coupled with clean, concise English, the sublimity of humor can be grasped by even the uninitiated, that is to say by those who have not received the benefit of an editorial training as fostered in the corner office of Memorial Hall under the direction of a God-fearing, austere, fruitful group of literary lights. May the bewildered horde of one-sheet publications curb their divine rights, and be converted by amazement until they rise upon their dreams and invest their copy with the etheral flame kindling these burning pages of ours.

Bowed under the tyranny of years and trembling under the yoke of opinion the COLLEGIAN editors have been roused up to a pitch wherein overgrown fears are cast aside. Pythan's mystic cave of yore has issued its command, and instead of skulking along the Stygian coast with ears deaf to the very world in flame, a lasting monument is to be reared upon the old foundations.

'Gainst whom do we rage with such strange and blind fury? 'Gainst everyone it would seem, yet thoughts hide one less cherished. Mellowed and mingling in harmony with the lighter thoughts, we harbor no evil toward any man. He who has been sternly dealt with, beholds a mirror in which natural character has been magnified and distigured to no slight degree perhaps. Some may find food for meditation and even glimpse the paths of fame perpetrated in a manner not unpleasing to our common neighbors. We are all but mortals who seek and find by tempestuous roads our talents and penalties.

A wit is gay, grave, sage or wild. It is not for us to judge the merits by which any production can be qualified. Here is your yardstick, and the virtuous category into which our humor must fall may be singled out and memorized, with exhausting thought. Adieu to thee, and with this sad parting, bear our cherished trophy in mind as the year fades into June and as the editors of 1923 pass on as pioneers. Adieu to thee again!

Study.

We have heard it said that the student of today doesn't study. But we don't believe it. We have seen him in action in his native haunts and we know the long hard hours he puts in better than Edison does. He was never a college student and is proud of the fact. So are we.

The other night we were in a certain student's room. There were four students present and they were all applying themselves to the subject in hand assiduously. In fact we heard one of them say that he hadn't held a good hand all night. But we know that they were interested. They talked each stage of the lesson over carefully, showing where they were right and the others were wrong. But we know they worked hard and we know we were right because we won by 150 points.

And did you ever see the longing with which the students seek out the references in the library? We have often stood beside the desk on the second floor and seen the students literally fighting for books. Go there any Sunday noon just before the end of the term. You will see long lines of these eager youths waiting to draw the books from which they assimilate and compile information for a thesis assigned eight weeks before and due the next morning. They can hardly wait to get the books after Sunday chapel.

Or did you ever watch a student at work? Really studying? We could show you some interesting cases. It was only the other day that we saw a student wearing himself out over a text book. He was in front of the fireplace in a comfortable chair tipped back on its hind legs with a pipe in his mouth. He held an open book in his hands turned to the pages on "The Earth as Differentiated from the Other Planets". It was easy to see that this meant the world to him.

Or take the example of the youth we saw the other day in the library. He was reading the government bulletin on "Sawdust". It was patent that his mind was full of the subject. Or we saw a man speaking in Aggie Ec. 52 on cooperative bull associations. He, too, was full of his subject. And yet, in the face of all these facts, there are those who have the impudence to throw into our faces the statement, "You came here to study". We know it. We write the same thing to our father every Sunday when we ask for the weekly check. Or we tell it to the Dean when we're put on probation. But these backwoods mossbacks will not take our word for it. (We mean the people who make the statement, not the Dean). They feel that somewhere something is lacking. Let them study the American student in his lair, in front of a desk covered with a perfectly confusing pile of papers, pamphlets, books, and cigarette butts, and if he does not agree with us it's not our fault.

COMMUNICATIONS

TO THE EDITOR OF THE COLLEGIAN:

Like most readers of the COLLEGIAN, I must depend upon its reports for the various activities going on about our Campus as I am too busy to look around for myself. I notice that although the Springfield *Republican* put in a cut of the Musical Clubs the COLLEGIAN has failed to do so. At least a cut of the leader's moustache would have been excellent.

Furthermore, all that the reports give in your paper that "the hall was filled with an appreciative and large audience, and the concerted was voted a delightful success by all." Can't we look to your sheet for impartial news of concerts? These "college spirit" reports are unfair!

For instance, if "Wid" Slade happens to catch the eye of a pretty girl in the front row, and blushes, thereby losing the pitch, and rendering the particular piece terrible, it should be so stated. or when John Whittier sneezes at the psychological moment, it should have been commented on as follows:

"An interesting feature of the concert occurred when Whittier, in trying to reach low G, suffered with a sudden attack of sneezes. The audience, unable to ascertain whether it was intended or not, applauded greatly, so that Prof. Rand asked Whittier to sneeze in the middle of every selection, making the concert a divided success."

Now the COLLEGIAN Board ought to draw up a journalistic Magna Charta, become independednt of this fake college patriotism, and give us the story just how it happened. Whittier was undoubtedly hurt because the COLLEGIAN forgot to mention his sneezing, which really was the hit of the Springfield concert I am told.

At any rate the essential thing is that the readers of the COLLEGIAN should have confidence in your news columns.

(Signed)
HEAD OF GOOD INTENTION SERVICE.

DEER EDITER OF THE COW-LEGIAN:

My boy is cumin up to the Agricooteral Kolidge and I wood like sum informashun about the courses thru your colums if ye have such. Your catalog sez it takes 4 years too granulate, but they is a feller in my town what sez he finished in 1922 and swears it takes only too years to git a diploma. Now i hav figgered for a week and have nearly used the the hull barn wall and hain't bin able to discuver the difference. I am inclined to beleave your granulate of the class of 1922 as he has a good line and sez the fat guy in charge is the best prof up there. And whut is mour i think my boy hed better not cum up fur a fue years. Youf catalog has a shorter list of entrance re-quirements every time i look at it. Maybee if he waits long enuff he can get in on his good looks and he sure is a fine lookin boy, looks just like that ther Chaplin in the moovies. Also can he wear a mustash or a Cape Cod beered.

Yours trooly,
FARMER JONES.

Thompson's Timely Talks

Columbia Records for April are now on sale. This list includes some very good fox trots, such as Liza, Jenny, Way Down Yonder in New Orleans, Nothing But, and Down in Maryland.

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Fine Groceries
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so positively insures in thousands of creameries, dairies and cheese factories.

This dairy cleaner has such a natural cleaning action that it cleans quickly freely that the surface is left free of even the cleaner itself. It purifies and deodorizes, and will leave all sour and stale places sweet and clean. And, furthermore, not only is it most economical to use, but it is also harmless to metal and to the milk that it preserves your equipment, saving much of the expense of replacement and protects the high serving quality of your product.

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It cleans clean.
Ask your supply man.

In every package

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WALSH

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The fabrics are England's best. The tailoring is the kind you thought was obtained only in costly custom clothes. We haven't a single one of these suits left in stock now, but HICKEY-FREEMAN have promised to deliver 15 more this week.

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Wedn'day — Mat. 3. Eve. 6-45, 8-30	Conan Doyle's masterpiece screened at last! **John Barrymore** in **"SHERLOCK HOLMES,"** supported by **Reginald Denny, Carol Dempster** and well-known cast. **Geldwyn Graphics, Comedy**
Thursday — Mat. 3. Eve. 6-45, 8-30	Ernest Lubitsch, creator of "Deception" and "Passion," presents his newest superb spectacle, **"THE LOVES OF PHARAOH."** The picture 'New York went wild over!' **Fox News Comedy**
Friday — Mat 3. Eve. 6-45, 8-30	**Bebe Daniels** and **Conrad Nagel** in **"SINGED WINGS,"** by Katherine Newlin Burt. **Sport Review** **Clyde Cook** in **"High and Dry"**
Saturday — Mat. 3. Eve. 6-45, 8-30	**Dustin Farnum** and **Irene Rich** in **"THE YOSEMITE TRAIL."** The majestic grandeur of the Yosemite Valley is the background for this stirring story of adventure. **News** 2-reel **Sunshine Comedy**
Monday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	**Irene Castle** in **"SLIM SHOULDERS."** The best Castle picture yet produced. **Pathe Review** **"Cheese Your Weapons,"** 2-reel **Christie**

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Top off each meal with a bit of sweet in the form of WRIGLEY'S.
It satisfies the sweet tooth and aids digestion.
Pleasure and benefit combined.
Save the Wrappers
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BIOGRAPHS

Prof. Augustus Littell Shovell "Bull."

To a student of M. A. C., the name of Prof. Shovell often brings to his mind the long cold winters at home.

Prof. Shovell, "Bull" as his students affectionately call him, was born in the town of Hard, Ark., and as the *Hard Times* said "Born, April 1, to Mr. Heav. E. Shovell and Mrs. A. Sharpe-Shovell, (née Faulk) a son, A. Littell Shovell." After he came of age, he left his father's dairy farm, where he had had to work almost constantly for ten years, and came to M. A. C. As he believed "Littell" was not stimulating enough, he uses now only the initial, and certainly he has lived down his middle name.

He took hold immediately in the barns, working for the An. Hus. Department, and had cleaned up a lot of neglected work about the place, when he was appointed a regular professor. At present he is teaching a course in "The Home growing of good Fertilizers."

PROF. RAND READS FROM HIS POEMS OF "GARLICTOWN"

North Amherst Resident Writes Ode to Town Product.

Prof. Rand gave a reading from his "Garlictown" to a large audience in his office last Wednesday morning at 5-00 A. M.

Especially appreciated was his poem "Onion-time". For the benefit of those who were unable to attend, this poem is reproduced here.

In Onion-time.

It's onion-time in Garlictown
And all the farmer Poles
Are pulling up the harvest
And leaving little holes;
With Papa, Mamma and the kids
All burrowing like moles.

It's onion-time in Garlictown,
For Fall is in the air,
And more than fourteen children
(The last two were a pair)
From Grandpa down to Number 10,
They dig the onions there.

It's onion-time in Garlictown
And odors new and old
Will greet the passing traveler
With variety untold,
Yet one thing is the strongest—
It is the onion bold.

It's onion-time in Garlictown,
Yet, now methinks I see
North Amherst in her glory,
And onion soup to be,
For the onions may be big and strong,
But not too strong for me!

POULTRY PLANT DESTROYED

Continued from page 1

his cigarette and started the blaze. The rooster escaped, as did Prof. Graham. The rooster's tail feathers and Prof. Graham's handkerchief were a total loss.

Thought, Study, Skill, Conscience—all play a big part in the making of
Manhattan Shirts
Their inborn quality accounts for their perpetual popularity.
Here is where you can see all the new ideas in all the new Spring
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We have now what Amherst has needed for so many years. In our
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you will find a full line of specials such as you will in any city restaurant.

You can get dinner and supper every day in the week at very reasonable prices.

COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN

LOST

A spring vacation.

An athletic system based on Coueism.

FOUND?

Cohen with his mouth closed.

The schedule the same as last year.

A "gut" in the Aggie Ec. Department.

Three Freshmen who upheld the honor system.

Doc Crampton and William Jennings in complete harmony.

Spring ! ! !

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Formerly of the Candy Kitchen.

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Hours, 7 A. M. to 12-00 P. M.

The place that made good over night—"Come up and bring your friends"

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Friday and Saturday

Caps	79c	Silk and Wool Ties	89c
Shirts	$1.69	Golf Hose	$1.39
Ties, all good patterns	29c	High Black Shoes	$2.59
Knitted Ties	69c	A few Suits, were $25-$45,	$18.50

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John Hancock Said:—

(IN 1774)

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The JOHN HANCOCK would like to interest a few ambitious men who graduate this year to make JOHN HANCOCK selling their life work.

Statistics on college graduates who have entered life insurance place it at the very top as a source of income. Before making a decision as to your career it would be well to make inquiries of the "Agency Department."

John Hancock MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Largest Fiduciary Institution in New England

MUSICAL CLUBS

Continued from page 1

Leader Slade promised the students that the clubs would do their utmost to win, and then Louis Lyons gave a three minute talk on "the possibilities of overcoming impossibility." With tears in his eyes, Prof. Rand invoked his blessing on the men and cautioned them to uphold that standard of behaviour so cherished by Aggie men.

As a result of the promise made by Coach Worthley that thought he could not forecast results, the affair would be warmly contested, a large portion of the student body took the 7-30 hand-car for "over the Mountain."

The Clubs then pulled out midst a strained titter of applause and a lavish abundance of rice and confetti.

The engagement as predicted, was a bang-up affair, and when Mgr. Snow led his charges onto the field of contest just after eight, the applause was tremendous. Right here we might say that the appearance and agility of the men was extraordinary, for after their tiresome trip at night naturally it would be expected that some of the men would be upset. In spite of the fact that the game was close throughout the Maroon and White rat-chasers had an edge on their opponents and the aggressiveness displayed by the offence toward the end of the game may be considered as simply good luck.

By mutual agreement, it was decided to limit the contest to one period of extended time in order that there might be no question as to the merits of the opposing Clubs.

Undoubtedly the outstanding features of the contest were the many penalties inflicted for infringment of the rules. Loss of ground by both sides resulted because of the extra time taken out for rest, (which in every case was much needed). The splendid condition of the Aggie players however resulted in a powerful offence which could not be denied, and which drove all before it.

Many contestants were ruled off the floor and in numerous cases penalized for illegally returning into the fray. The first penalty came as the result of Unreasonable Delay, resulting from Slade's attempt to throw a line. The rule against Holding could not seem to be enforced on either side and both Darling and Paddock were caught no less than five times each. Nowers brought more trouble by frequently running into opponents and Arrington was twice caught pushing, both resulting in more lost ground. Numerous attempts to "draw their opponents offside", were credited to Sandow, Norcross, and Williams, and as a result the contest was naturally somewhat stowed up. Wendell and Sears played well together but toward the end, were twice penalized for being "out of bounds."

A near riot occurred when after Whittier had signalled far up the ball for "a fair catch", Noyes illegally interferred, but was caught in the end for "Interference". Stevenson, Wood, and Loring each played a hard game but towasd the end were unfortunately put off for "Unsportsmanlike Conduct".

The Clubs returned immediately after their victory all being in good condition except Nowers who had stepped on his own foot during the contest.

Congratulations on the showing made are being received from the Alumni in every mail, and the record of winning every game on the schedule will ever be remembered as the supreme accomplishment of the 1922-1923 Ratchasers.

WEBSTER'S STUDIO

Nash Block

Good work speaks for itself.

A. MIENTKA

Shoe Repairing While U Wait

NEW PRICES

Men's Whole Soles, Rubber Heels	$2.50
Men's Half Soles, Rubber Heels	$1.75
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THE SEMI-FASHIONED PHOENIX STOCKING

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is a good value for women who want the best there is in a seamless stocking that yet will fit the ankles trimly.

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THE NEW COLLEGE STORE IN THE MEMORIAL BUILDING

Blitz Rags now in stock for would-be soldiers. (Also a few bottles of Dyanshine.)

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IT'S A HAPPY FEELING, ISN'T IT,

To know that your shoes have been repaired, and repaired right?

We depend upon satisfied customers for our success.

Work is done by the GOODYEAR WELT Shoe Repairing System.

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Amherst Book Store

Just received a new

Single Sheet Box of M. A. C. Seal Paper, called "The Diplomatic."

See our window.

C. F. DYER

FACULTY NOTES

Mr. Watts has decided to open College September 28 next fall.

Henry Greene has disposed of much of the trash at the Library with the aid of several ash cans.

Louis Lyons and "Kid" Gore have not yet decided upon the policy for the COLLEGIAN next year.

Dick Mellen insures the efficiency of the Alumni Office for next year.

Paul Revere (Thayer) is diligently grooming his horse with Silkum for the coming historic ride April 19th.

Many prize roosters at the Poultry plant disappeared during the past week.

Mrs. J. C. Graham is sporting a new hat.

Luther Banta is moulting.

No Pushee, no pullee, the tractors at the Rural Engineering Building go like hellee.

It is rumored that the Plymouth Cordage Company is in receipt of an order from Prof. F. A. Waugh for a new line.

Prosesor C. H. Thompson has sent to Sears-Roebuck for a new haircut.

"Eagle Beak" Sims has a new joke. He has also decided to take up a course at Shutesbury College next summer.

"World Agriculture" Parker will be absent from lectures for the next three weeks. "Bicycle" Barnes will substitute in his place.

Doc Lindsey has purchased a Maxim Silencer.

Paul Serex and Novitski have just edited a new book, "English As She Should Be Spoke". The preface is by George Rouleau.

Ray E. Torrey will study under William Jennings Bryan this summer.

"The Blastula - - - the Gastrula - - - Am I going too fast?"—Crampton.

Dinty Moore has obtained a new set of window weights.

Fat Harrington is collecting new phrases from the Classes in Public Speaking. He is contemplating a debate in the near future against Zig-Zig Sawtelle, on "The Er-r- is greater than the Ar-r."

Prof. Waugh has taken up a new form of Education. An Educator on each foot does the trick we understand.

Larry Grose has announced a lecture the first Sunday after the next rainy Monday. He is now on probation because of overcutting.

Two cases of Horlick's Malted Milk arrived at the Drill Hall Friday. One was consigned to Kid Gore, the other to Drill Hall Annie.

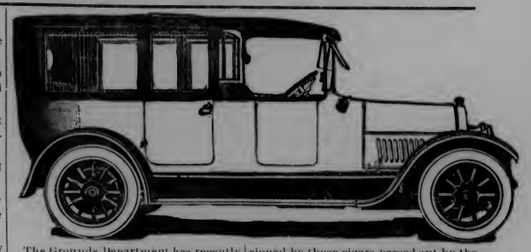
An order has been sent to Headquarters at Washington for two high-grade Majors to assist Sergeant Lee in his duties about the Military Office.

Prof. Ashley has decided to resign. A student was found awake in one of his classes last week.

"Pat" has leased his old bottle business.

"Zeke" Sawtelle keeps his money in his vest pockets now.

Ma Goessmann has learned to roller skate. A substantial bumper has been installed at the Waiting Station.



The Grounds Department has recently purchased the new ash-cart shown above in order to care for the cigar ash occasioned by those cigars passed out by the faculty to celebrate new additions, and by several of the students to induce sympathy.

Carpenter & Morehouse,

PRINTERS,

No 1, Cook Place, Amherst, Mass

Special Shoe Sale

During March 9th and 10th Only

The greatest opportunity for M. A. C. boys to supply themselves with high or low shoes will be given them during this sale. $15,000 worth of up-to-date shoes will be at their disposal—bear in mind that the wholesale price on shoes is advancing.

Sport Oxfords, Dress Shoes, Dancing Pumps, Officers' Shoes and Army Shoes

will be included in this sale, all to go at cost price, with the understanding that you must be satisfied or money back. This is a money saving event, and it will pay you to see us first. Everybody will come.

AMHERST SHOE REPAIRING COMPANY

CAMPION BLOCK

On your way to Post Office.

WINCHESTER

Sporting and Athletic Goods

Everything in Hardware and Kitchen Goods

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THERE'S NO DENYING

We're on the Beach—and going stronger every minute—ties galore—the biggest array of topcoats old Amherst has ever seen—we have what you want. Words mean nothing—a look everything.

SOUTHWICK BROS. & GAULT

TRACK TEAM NEARLY SCORES EASILY ON I. C. S. SPEEDERS

Farmers' Boots Too Heavy to Win.

The I. C. S. track team was given a *big scare* by the Aggie speedsters from the western part of the state last Wednesday. The speeds were high, low and reverse, the latter being used to great advantage by the Farmers who could not weather the long jaunt down from the farm. The coach's excuse that the last order of hip boots were a mite too heavy, is calculated to defraud the local boys of the credit they deserve.

ADVICE

Down the stairs so lightly tripping,
Come the girls just half a minute
Half a minute in the morning
Ere the servlug line has gone.

Short and tall, with sweaters violent,
Plump but worn from overworking,
Come the Dumbells of the Hash-House
Down to breakfast half-awake.

Gathered all around the counter
Watch the White-coats stir the cocoa,
Smile upon the young Adonis
As he stands and makes the change

See the scullions crowd to watch them,
While they eat their thousand calories,
Cream and sugar served with cornflakes
Adds the ounces day by day.

Better far to diet sometimes
Better far in catching husbands
(For the Dumbells keep on trying
'Till they've "got their man.")

DEBATE UNDECIDED

Continued from page 1

guments went over the heads of the audience. Determined to win at any costs, the afflicted next sent Mr. Nonchalance in the person of Mr. Cordiu, into the fray. He was too busy getting into a nonchalant attitude to say anything which had any particular bearing on the subject, but he was a picture to look at and deserved all the credit he got, which was none at all.

For the negative, Mr. Dodge, so named because of his agility on the platform next stood up and took his medicine. He did well, only getting hit three times. We have seen some left handed crapshooters but we neverrealized that it had such a forceful effect upon their speaking powers. To drive home a point by shooting seven with the left hand was a trick which the speaker used to a great advantage. In fact he overdid it a little and before he was half through he had the audience in hilarious laughter. It took two taps from the timer to put him to sleep.

The next, and best, McCormack exhibit of the day appeared, when Mr. Cuterman, for the affirmative took his stand. He proved of the faster type, and covered much ground in his allotted five minutes. Mr. Novick came back at him from his corner with a right jab to the ribs, in the form of an hour plan. His speech was built around hour plan, which he had evidently neglected to hand in at the regular time. Of course we all sympathized with him but failed to see where it had any bearing on the salient points of the question.

The rebuttals were crude affairs, here again Mr. McCormack showing his fine spreading qualities when he literally baried Mr. Dodge, his opponent with facts, true and untrue, and it was here in the rebuttal that the only debate of the afternoon was brought to light, and this was in the minds of the audience as to where Penn State was located.

Professor King's son acted as Interlocutor, and Sandow kept the gong. The referees were Messrs. Hanna, Gould and Patterson.

ASSEMBLY

Continued from page 1

drops his work when the noon whistle blows. In fact he is the best workman in the world in this respect.

"And to speak again for a moment of the governing body of the nation we must say that they have the most efficient mode of taxing ever adopted. It equals and many think it surpasses that in vogue in our great United States. They have worked out an income tax that will never take more than 105% of anyones income and whose report blanks are quite as indecipherable as any made out in the United States. And they can spend more money for taxes than any other nation but the United States. In fact it seems to come naturally to them.

"Now I am sure that you have all enjoyed this little talk, for it has been far too personal to be called a speech or even an exposition. I hope that I may see many of you in China and that you will drop in at my office in 56 Woo Woo Woo Building at any time. If I am not there talk to the stenographer."

Loud Applause (After they wake up.)

Red Emory—"Lets have a long yell for Mr. Gilfrmpl. Everybody in it, Hip Hip."

THE CO-ED COLUMN

Miss Skinyer gave a thrilling talk to the athletic section of the Girl Scouts in the alcove of the left wing of the Abbey cellar last Monday night. Her subject was, "The Challenge of the World to the Girls of Today" and she presented in a very interesting matter her views on women's suffrage in this regard. Her delivery was wonderful and her elocution glorious while she gushed tremendously and filled the young women full of her message.

The freshmen co-eds gave a bacon bat to the sophomore co-eds last Thursday night, on the tennis court in the rear of the Abbey. Many of the girls braved the terrors of the road and hiked both to and from the gathering, which was a magnificent sucess.

Rebecca Izzenstein has been home for two weeks in dreadful pain as a result of eating too many ham sandwiches at the freshman bacon bat.

A new style has started at the Abbey. The girls have adopted an original coiffure which necessitates but half the ordinary number of hair-pins. The money which they save by buying fewer hairpins (called pin money) they are sending to the old ladie's home in Greenwich Village. This style is very chic and in vogue.

The girls' basketball team defeated the Smith College five on the Abbey floor last Sunday. The game was called off in the last half when the rival captains became engaged in a terrific struggle of hair-pulling. It is rumored that Creeper's horse lost his tail the next day in front of the Abbey and that several of the co-eds have changed the color of their hair.

The girls of the two lower classes were extraordinarily fortunate in having the priviledge of listening to such a noted speaker as the famous Mrs. Murphy of Boston last Saturday. She gave a delightful talk on "Christianity and its Meaning to Me." Her message was heartfelt and soulful and instilled in the hearts of the girls the wonderous blessings that have been so freely bestowed on us. It is hoped that we may again have the pleasure of hearing this distinguished and polished, not to mention interesting and philanthropic, woman again in the near future on a similar or related topic with some connection to her previous speech or on the same subject

T — T — T

A very unusual afternoon tea was given at the Abbey last Wednesday afternoon from three-thirty to four-thirty by the United Association of Proctors and Floor Chairmen. A good time was had by all those present. Seventy-five of the women students were invited. Many of them had used up all their Assembly cuts for theext five years, but since they had heard so much of China, they decided that an opportunity to handle it for themselves must not be lost. One hundred of them were present. Chocolate was served in real China coffee cups spirited from Draper Hall for the occasion. Miss T. Bee presided at the coffee urn and poured tea. The Misses Sippi poured chocolate. Because of the large and varied company present, it was thought safest to refrain from using silver spoons belonging to House. Dairy ice-cream spoons were used, the spoons having been collected from various spots about the campus. But one event marred the afternoon. The attention of the hostesses, Ba-tea and Fiin-tea, was suddenly drawn to one of the Freshmen, who had swallowed a spoon. They were very much worried until they remembered that it was only an ice-cream spoon. The tea was such a success in every way that a series of teas will be given by the Association on Wednesday afternoons for the rest of the term. The women students who were not invited last week will be asked to the coming teas.

In honor of our approaching three-day vacation, the Kansas City Club is holding a tea this afternoon in the south alcove of the Abbey living-room.

Most of the Ten Weeks Students have returned home. The Two Day Students arrive today.

An Agricultural Economics student interested in statistics compiled the following figures at the tea given last Wednesday by the United Association of Proctors and Floor Chairmen: Average number of cups of tea consumed—
Seniors, 5;
Juniors, 12;
Sophomores (figures lacking, too few Sophomores were present to consume any tea.)
Freshmen, 28.5 (The Freshmen helped serve—the .5 cup was consumed in in public.)

A Sensible Tea is to be given at ten o'clock Saturday morning in the Abbey basement. Only those rising too late to breakfast at Draper Hall are invited. Come early and avoid the rush. Physical education costumes should be worn.

A T. N. T. club has been formed at the Abbey. Its officers are faculty members. The letters T. N. T. are said to stand for "Teas 'Ndmore Teas."

A club in opposition to the T. N. T. club has arisen. It has begun operations by breaking into a thousand pieces every teapot in the Abbey. As a precautionary measure, names of officers are withheld. The President wishes it announced that members of the club will emulate the forefathers of Boston and hold a sure-enough tea party as soon as the pond loses its ice.

Last week has proven fruitful in the formation of clubs. The A. O. A. has drawn up its constitution and elected officers. The officers are: President, Margaret Carroll; vice-president, Iuza Boles; secretary, Ruth Flint; treasurer, Kathleen Adams. Several Freshmen will be eligible for office next year. The club has chosen a motto—"Every day in every way we'll occupy alcoves more and more." As its first work, the club intends to ask the powers that be to consider building an addition to the Abbey next year, the addition to be nothing but alcoves.

Two parties were given at the Abbey Saturday night—a fudge party and a Victrola party. The unfortunate men invited were: Mason Alger Vernon Budgett, Howard Bates, Norman Hilyard, Doc Gordon, John Adams, "Abigail's grandson), Robert Darling, Allan Dresser, Clifton Giles, Fred Brauner, Frank Wilder, J. Stanley Bennett, and Edward Bike. No casulties have as yet been reported. The COLLEGIAN will be glad to hear of any cases which may be of scandalizing interest, as soon as it is allowed back to college after the publication of this issue.

A man who has been on campus four years, has never glanced into either *Spuib* or COLLEGIAN, and who knows only one co-ed, and knows her by sight only was entertained at the Abbey last week. The Y. W. C. A. charged spectators five cents a glance and netted twenty-five dollars.

A deputation was sent by the Y. W. C. A. to Cushman Sunday.

The infirmary is full at present. Its doors had to be opened Sunday evening to several emmergency patients from Cushman.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII. Amherst, Mass., Wednesday, April 4, 1923. No. 21

PROF. HART CELEBRATES SEVENTIETH BIRTHDAY

Dinner Tendered to Retiring Head of Department.

Professor William R. Hart, head of the Department of Agricultural Education at M. A. C. since 1907, and founder of the department, was the guest of honor at a celebration given by the Faculty in honor of his seventieth birthday last Saturday evening, March 31, in Draper Hall.

Faculty members and their wives, graduate students and students who are studying in the department attended, numbering in all about one hundred twenty.

At the head of the tables, arranged in an "E" formation, was an enormous birthday cake, crowned with candles that showed the figure "70" in yellow flames. This was Professor Hart's place, and it was he who was obliged to cut the cake at the close of the excellent supper, in order that every guest might have a piece.

Professor J. A. Foord acted as toastmaster, and called on Professor Sears, who is an intimate friend of Prof. Hart's, to speak first. He knew Professor Hart before he came to M. A. C., and told of his personal acquaintance and of the wonderful integrity of his friend.

Doctor Lindsey was next called, and he read two letters, one from the President and one from the Board of Trustees of the Collge, to Prof. Hart.

Professor Welles, co-worker in Agricultural Education with the retiring

Continued on page 5

DEAN EDWARD LEWIS RETURNS

Dean Edward M. Lewis returned to college yesterday after a six months' leave of absence, in which he has been traveling in the United States and abroad. He came back last Tuesday on the Regina. Near the Grand Banks, Newfoundland, during a heavy fog the ship was narrowly saved from a head-on collesion with the Megentic, which passed so closely that its name was plainly visible to the terrified passengers of the Regina.

The Dean will address the students at assembly, April. 4.

BOSTON ALUMNI TAKE NOTICE ! !

The 1923 Prom Show will be presented at the Elizabeth Peabody House Community Theater on Charles Street, Saturday, April 21, at 8 P. M. Five minutes walk from North Station. Tickets on sale at the door only. Admission $1.00 Another notice will follow.

DEBATE BANQUET HELD TO DISCUSS PLANS FOR YEAR

First Ever Held. Debate Society to be Formed.

The first Debate bauquet in the history of the college was held Thursday, March 8, at 6-30 in the banquet room of Draper Hall. The men present were Gamzue '23, Gold '23, Manager Sandow '23, Assistant Manager Dimock '24, Batal '25, Church '25, Taube '23, Ward '25, Dodge '26, Prof. Rand, and Prof. Prince who was toastmaster.

The business part of the banquet was taken up by a discussion to decide ways and means to promote debating on the campus. It was agreed to organize a Debate Society somewhat similar to the old Public Speaking Council and Gamzue '23, Dimock '24 and Dodge '26 were appointed a committee to draw up a tentative constitution to be submitted at a meeting of the body in the near future.

The growth of debating at M. A. C. was sketched and Prof. Prince mentioned that debating was never stronger at M. A. C. than it is at present.

PROM CONCERT TO BE BY NOTED SYMPHONY PLAYERS

Boston Chamber Music Club on Sunday, April 8.

The Boston Chamber Music Club composed of seven players from the Boston Symphony Orchestra will give a concert in Bowker Auditorium Sunday afternoon, April 7, at 3 P. M.

This group of Symphony Players was organized for the purpose of giving popular as well as classical concerts under the direction of Daniel Kuntz. Mr. Kuntz is one of the most eminent violinists in the country, having sat at the second desk in the Boston Symphony Orchestra for many years. He has been identified with various quartets and trios, notably the Kuiesel Quartet and the Adamowski Quartet. Mr. Kuntz brings a vast experience and a special aptitude in the arranging of popular programs and perhaps owns one of the largest musical libraries of any single musician in the country, making possible the putting together of most delightful programs.

Continued on page 7

JUNIOR PROMENADE

April Fifth to Seventh, Nineteen Hundred Twenty Three.

Once more the year swings along into Spring, and Easter, and Junior Prom. The class of 1924, on April fifth, Thursday evening, will conduct a Prom dance which will set a high standard of success and perfection that has never before been attained.

Three days of entertainment and festivities: three days of lovely women: three days of your college career that will never be forgotten: three days of Junior Prom!

Program.

THURSDAY, APRIL FIFTH

9-00 P. M. to 5-00 A. M., PROM DANCE, MEMORIAL HALL
Wittstein and his orchestra of New Haven
Supper at midnight in the Dining Hall

FRIDAY, APRIL SIXTH

8-00 P. M., PROM SHOW
Roister Doisters will present "A Successful Calamity", by Clare Kummer
10-30 P. M. Fraternity Receptions and Dances at Q. T. V., Alpha Gamma Rho, and Phi Sigma Kappa houses

SATURDAY, APRIL SEVENTH

2-15 to 7-00 P. M., PROM CABARET
"Bob" Woodworth's orchestra for dancing
Concert by the M. A. C. Musical Clubs

Tickets on sale for Cabaret by Charles F. Tewhill '24, Alpha Gamma Rho House.

Seating arrangements for Prom Supper in charge of Alfred F. Gay '24, Theta Chi House.

CHARLES F. TEWHILL '24
Chairman Junior Prom Committee.

BASEBALL SEASON WELL UNDER WAY AT PRESENT

Coach Collins Whipping Team into Shape.

Twenty-eight candidates were present when the 1923 baseball season opened officially last Monday afternoon. Three weeks practice was held the last of the past term, and the time had been devoted principally to limbering up stiff arms, and getting the old familiar feel of the ball. A new feature this year has been batting practice held in the Drill Hall. Large nets hung from the ceiling served to save the old building a bad battering, and this new experience has proven very satisfactory.

The team has been held back to a large extent by the prevailing cold weather which seems loathe to leave, but the past two days have looked more encouraging. This past Monday the team went out on the Old Varsity Field for the first real work-out out-of-doors. From the looks of things now it will probably be a week or ten days before the New Varsity Field will be usable.

All of the positions of the team seem to be pretty well taken care of except the battery positions. Captain Sargent, "Doc" Gordon and Samuels, all men who played on last year's nine are making good bids for the garden and it will be good men who will beat them out. Carl Cahill, last year's star, is still out to cover the hot corner, while it looks now as though he would still send them across to Willie Marshman on the opposite bag. Willie played a steady game at the initial sack last year and will in all probability continue his good work this year.

With the loss of Henry Mosely, a vacancy occurs at second base, but with "Art" Nicoll fast rounding into shape, and Harry Harrington a close second it looks as though the position would be well taken care of.

The battery positions are perhaps the most serious just at present. Jules Kroeck, who shared the twirling with "Hubba" Collins last year will be greatly, missed and although "Hubba" is coaching he will have to find some natural material to start the season. At present "Bobby" Barrows is show-

Continued on page 2

PROM SHOW

Tickets on sale at Denel's Drug Store Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 4-00 to 6-00 o'clock. Also at the Memorial Building, Room 4, Thursday from 4-00 to 5-30 P. M. All seats reserved—50 cents, 75 cents, $1.00.

No one will be allowed to proceed to his seat after the play commences, except during the intermissions.

Athletics

BASEBALL OUTLOOK

Continued from page 1

ing up particularly well, and with some High School playing to his credit he will improve, it is hoped that he may bear the brunt of the tossing. Another man who can pitch, but who has no past experience to any degree, is Ed Tumey, an all-round athlete who has been working hard the past few weeks. Experience is all he needs to develop and he will probably be worked in as the season progresses.

Taking "Bobby" out of the catcher's position has left another big gap, for which Kane, McGeoch, Taylor, and Simmons are making a bid. Kane was on the Varsity squad last year, but never really had a chance to display his wares. Taylor and Simmons played with the Freshmen last year, Simmons doing most of the catching. It is hard to pick the probable candidate to fill the position but one good man is assured. Two pitchers who have still two years to go are Love and Ross, both Sophomores. "Huck" did some pitching on the Freshman team last year, while Ross has been showing up fairly well, though he did not play last year.

This year the coaching is in charge of Herbert L. (Hubba) Collins, last year's captain. "Hubba" learned in four years much of the Gore system, and is capable of imparting it to others. He is fast whipping into shape an aggregation of baseball players which will begin the season right on April 20 with a game against Wesleyan there.

It would not be right to conclude this article without making mention of several Freshmen who are giving regular Varsity material a rub for their old position. "Jimmie" Richards, a Springfield boy, has the reputation of being a valuable man in the infield, and Ray Smiley, a Worcester lad, is also showing up well as an infielder. Both these men rated high in High School ball, and will be given every opportunity to make good.

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Spring football practice, although it is no longer an innovation at Aggie, began last Thursday with all the enthusiasms that a new and untried system usually brings. Thirty-five men reported for the first practice and it is expected that the squad will be swelled to 50 during the course of practice this week. This is an excellent response from the student body when the number of athletes on the baseball and track teams is considered. While the coach is delighted with both the number and quality of the upper classmen he is disappointed with the showing made by the Freshmen. It is entirely at varience with the tradition of M.A.C. to have such a small representation from such a large class. There is a grave discrepancy between the size of the class and the number of men who have reported thus far, and since the practice is for both experienced and inexperienced men, there can be no alibis on this score. The training to be given during the season will be of the highest order for it is under the personal supervision of Coach Gore assisted by Mohor, Mudgett, and Abele. "The Kid" realizes that the old-fashioned game of weight and bruising force is past so he intends devoting most of the practice to the development of speed, quick thinking, and precision. He has evolved a new form of tag football whereby the elements of forward passing offence and defence are inculcated and general football knowledge is absorbed. This is a fascinating and instructive game and the participants are amply repaid through the sheer enjoyment they gain from it. As for the linemen instruction has already been given by former varsity players and muscle building exercises led by "Red" Mudgett.

Practice requiring punctuality and constant attendance is compulsory on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from three o'clock to five-thirty, and voluntary practice for elementary work is held on Monday and Friday afternoons. The season will continue until hot weather prevents further drill and from all appearances should result in a team next fall which will represent Mass. Aggie as successfully as ever before. Although this is the largest squad ever out for spring football here, there is still ample room on Dreshman field for all those who desire to cast off the lethargy of spring fever and get in on the best sport on the campus.

J. J. McCARTHY '21 FINISHES BRILLIANT HOCKEY SEASON

"Jerry" Leads B. A. A. to World's Championship.

In the hockey season just passed we have talked much about those stars of the present hockey team but not much time has been given to the stars of the past. "Jerry" Justin J. McCarthy '21 captain of hockey at Aggie in '21 is now captain of the B. A. A. amateur hockey team which recently defeated the St. Paul A. A. 2-1, thereby winning the amateur hockey championship of the world.

When at Aggie "Jerry" was prominent in many activities about the campus holding several class offices and playing on many of the class teams. As a hockey player he was the best, probably, that Aggie has ever turned out, and that is a broad statement when one stops to consider the wealth of good hockey men that we have had, past and present. He also played varsity football and varsity baseball, was a member of the class track team for two years, a member of the Senate and Adelphia, and was a member of numerous social committees. "Jerry" McCarthy's record is one which any college might point to with pride. There is no reason why the Massachusetts Agricultural College cannot compete in some respects with any college in the country. Let's show them where we fit.

CHARLES F. OLIVER '25 TO MANAGE VARSITY IN 1924

Assistant Football Manager Elected

At the last assembly of the winter term, Charles F. Oliver '25 of Brockton was elected Assistant Manager of Football to serve as Manager in 1924. He is a member of the COLLEGIAN staff and has played class basketball and football. While playing football his Freshman year he broke his leg and has been unable to play since. He is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

An informal meeting of the town representatives of M A. C. in Worcester County will be held this week at Worcester. Assistant Dean Machmer, Professor Phelan, and Richard Mellen are planning to attend. In Worcester County, M. A. C. has fifty-seven town representatives. At least one-third of them will be present at the meeting.

Alex's Lunch Room

Formerly of the Candy Kitchen.

OVER BOLLES' SHOE STORE

SPECIAL NOON-DAY DINNERS AT 50c—Food and Service of Highest Quality—The Best Coffee in Town—Buy a $5.50 Meal Ticket for $5.00

Hours, 7 A. M. to 12-00 P. M.

The place that made good over night—"Come up and bring your friends."

THE NEW M. A. C. SONG BOOK

At the Treasurer's Office—$1.00

$1.10 by mail.

LEARN TO SING ALL THE AGGIE SONGS

THEY LOOK GOOD
THEY ARE GOOD!

Mallory Hats

$5.00 and $6.00

Why pay more?

F. M. Thompson & Son

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

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Fine English Pipe

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THEY ARE STILL $6.00

St. James Pipes . . . $3.00

DEUEL'S DRUG STORE

SOMETHING NEW!

Pipes that are made to suit the college man.
Pens that can't be beat for utility.

You'll do well to look them over.

YE AGGIE INN THE CAMPUS —BY— ENTRANCE

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Personal interviews regarding service as teachers, professors, missionaries, rural service, pastors, agricultural instructors, vocational education in home and foreign lands.
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PROM SHOW TO BE GIVEN AWAY FROM COLLEGE

Trips to Boston, Deerfield, and Stamford Planned.

Claire Kummer's "A Successful Calamity" will be presented in Bowker Auditorium on Friday evening, April 6, as the Prom Show of the Roister Doisters. The play is a two act comedy of 20th century home life.

Prof. Frank P. Rand has been coaching the play, as he has done for several years, and has had the players rehearsing three times a week for the past two months. Under such capable guidance and such practice, the performance ought to be well worth attending.

Besides the performance Friday evening, the Roister Doisters will present the play at Deerfield Academy on Wednesday, April 11, at Stamford, Conn., on Saturday, April 14, and at the Elizabeth Peabody House, Boston, on Saturday, April 21.

The cast as finally determined is:

Henry Wilton. H. Erle Weatherwax '24
Emmie Wilton, his wife. Marguerite R. Bosworth '26
Marguerite, his daughter. Eleanor W. Bateman '25
Eddie, his son. Theodore J. Grant '26
George Struthers, Marguerite's fiancé. Robert M. Darling '24
Clarence Rivers, another fiancé. Carroll A. Towne '23
Julia Partington, Eddie's fiancée. Frances B. Martin '25
Connors, the butler. Robert F. R. Martin '25
Pietro Rafaelo, an Italian portrait painter. James Batal '25
Dr. Broodie, the family physician. Gustaf E. R. Lindskog '23
John Belden, Wilton's partner. Malcolm R. Haskell '24
Albertine, Mrs. Wilton's maid. Margaret Shea '26

COLLEGIAN HAS ELECTIONS AND BANQUET DISCUSSION

A. E. Waugh '24 to Lead Paper for Coming Year.

The annual banquet of the COLLEGIAN board was held Thursday, March 29, in the banquet room of Draper Hall. The new editor-in-chief presided and plans were discussed for the coming year. At the close of the meeting the new heads of the departments were appointed and arrangements were made for putting out the first edition of the COLLEGIAN under the new management. Prof. Rand and Mr. Lanphear were guests.

Albert Waugh, 1924, of Amherst, has been elected the Editor-in-Chief for the coming year. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

John G. Read, 1924, of Springfield, was elected Managing Editor for the coming year. He is also Associate Editor of the *Index*. He is a member of the Alpha Sigma fraternity.

The competitors chosen as members of the COLLEGIAN Board from the class of 1926 are as follows;

For the editorial department:—
Emery S. Loud of Rockland
John F. Lambert of Gleasondale
Arthur V. Buckley of Natick
Elmer E. Barber of Jamaica Plain

For the business department:—
Charles P. Reed of West Bridgewater.
Alvin J. Stevens of Needham

The new members of the board are as follows:

BOARD OF EDITORS.

Albert E. Waugh '24, Editor-in-Chief
John G. Read '24, Managing Editor

DEPARTMENTS.

Editorial, Albert E. Waugh '24
Athletics, Lewis H. Keith '24, Arthur V. Buckley '26
Academics, Emily G. Smith '25, John F. Lambert '26
Campus, John G. Read '24, Elmer E. Barber '26
Faculty, Ruth M. Wood '24
Two Year, Emery S. Loud '26
Alumni, Charles F. Oliver, Jr. '25
Exchange and Communications, George L. Church '25

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

Clifford L. Belden '24, Business Mgr.
Robert E. Steere '25, Advertising Mgr.
Gilbert J. Haussler '25, Circulation Mgr.
David Moxon '25, Alvin J. Stevens '26, Charles P. Reed '26

DISCUSSION GROUPS TO BE ON TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

Mr. Hanna will Conduct Series of Talks This Term.

Two discussion groups will be held on the campus by Mr. Hanna this term, on Tuesday and Thursday nights, respectively, at 6-30 P. M. The Tuesday group will take up the subject of "Christianity and Economic Problems" with the discussion based upon Kirby Page's book of the same title. On this week only this group will meet on Wednesday evening, tonight, instead of on Tuesday. The Thursday group will discuss the Life of Christ.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Published every Wednesday by the Students of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

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ALBERT E. WAUGH '24 — Editor-in-Chief
JOHN G. READ '24 — Managing Editor

DEPARTMENT HEADS:

Editorial — ALBERT E. WAUGH '24
Athletics — LEWIS H. KEITH '26, ARTHUR V. BUCKLEY '26
Academics — EMILY G. SMITH '25, JOHN F. LAMBERT '26
Campus — JOHN G. READ '24, ELMER E. BARBER '26
Faculty — RUTH M. WOOD '24
Two-Year — EMERY S. LOUD '26
Alumni — CHARLES F. OLIVER, JR. '25
Exchange and Communications — GEORGE L. CHURCH '25

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

CLIFFORD L. BELDEN '24 — Business Manager
ROBERT E. STEERE '24 — Advertising Manager
GILBERT J. HAUSSLER '25 — Circulation Manager
DAVID MOXON '25, ALVIN J. STEVENS '26
CHARLES P. REED '26

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In case of change of address, subscribers will please notify the business manager as soon as possible.

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The Old Board.

With this issue the COLLEGIAN passes into the hands of the new board. Under the supervision of the outgoing seniors several important novelties have been instituted which superficially, perhaps, seem to have made no difference in the brand of work done by the paper but which fundementally have unified and standardized the board to such an extent that more work can be accomplished in a better manner with less effort and more certainty. What more can be said in praise of a departing board?

The most important institution of the year will suffice as an example of the ability of those who are leaving. This was undoubtedly the division of the staff into semi-independent departments under responsible heads. Such a structural specialization has made for more efficient work on the part of the board and has given more opportunity for the assignment of work according to individual tastes. The most important result has been the more thorough covering of the news field. Under the old system the task of cataloging all the activities on the campus throughout the week and of assigning them to members of the board fell on one man. It was manifestly impossible for him to get all the important items and them alone. Many of the important articles were never written and their places were taken by "filler" or extraneous matter gleaned from other papers. Matters came to a head when it was found necessary often to print old advertisements a second time to fill up space or to quote an assembly speaker in full so that the last two columns would not be empty.

But under the new system each department head is charged with the task of covering a small, specialized field and he is given an opportunity of running his department in his own way as long as he gets the news. He assigns work to a few men only and consequently is better able to keep track of what they are doing. Thus his field is almost sure to be fully covered and more real news is written up. For instance, the head of the faculty department can get a good start on its news by two or three visits a week to the secretay's office and an occasional visit with Professor Hicks will keep the athletic editor posted on what is happening in his department. In the same way each department head has sources of information on which he can draw continually while, under the old system, the managing editor would have used up all his time making visits to some eight or ten places two or three times a week.

Truly the COLLEGIAN owes a debt of gratitude to the old board for the economies which they effected. If the new board can do as well it will indeed be fortunate.

BIOGRAPHS

Prof. William R. Hart.

Prof. William R. Hart, first teacher of agricultural education in the country, and head of agricultural education at M. A. C. for sixteen years, retired from active service March 31, his seventieth birthday.

For fifty years Professor Hart has been a student of education. He was one of the first men to realize the importance of teaching agriculture to country children and he has had an influential part in the re-direction of the rural school. He was the first to introduce boys' and girls' club work in the East, and he was one of the pioneer advocates of the project method of teaching agriculture, opposed to the teaching of vocational agriculture as an end in itself, he has always believed that agriculture is the logical starting point for an education, and that it is the vestibule of the sciences.

Far ahead of his generation in educational work, Professor Hart has developed many improved methods in teaching, particularly in the study of agriculture. He has long insisted that the child should learn the practice and then the principles or reasons governing the practice. He looks for the time when in agricultural colleges the practical or vocational subjects will come early in the course and the sciences and humanities in the last two years.

Most of the agricultural teachers in Massachusetts have been his pupils, and many of them continue to come back to him seeking new ideas and inspiration for conferences on their work. Thus his influence on teaching has been multiplied many times. His writings too have been an influence, and he is now working on a book which will present his beliefs on the plan of agriculture in the school.

GREENFIELD TRIP LAST OF SEASON FOR MUSICAL CLUBS

Two More Concerts on Campus Scheduled.

The combined Musical Clubs will make their final trip of the season to Greenfield, Friday, April 13. The men will leave at 6-30, going both ways by auto. The concert will be held at Washington Hall, under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers Association. There will be dancing afterward until midnight.

The clubs will also appear twice more on the campus this term, next Saturday in the Prom Cabaret, and High School Day. It is expected that their annual banquet will be held shortly after the Greenfield concert.

FORTY YEARS' SERVICE RECORD OF MICHAEL CONNORS

Celebration Held in His Honor on March 31.

Late in March 1883 a youth of 16 began work for the college in the capacity of gardener. And last Saturday many of the busiest professors on the campus, including all those from the Horticultural Division, stopped work at 11-00 o'clock in the morning and gathered in French Hall to celebrate the completion of 40 years' continuous work for the college by Michael Connors, the lad mentioned above. The celebration was of much interest to the alumni, especially the older ones, in that "Doc" Connors has been a friend of the students for 40 years and knows many of them personally.

MICHAEL CONNORS

The celebration came as a surprise to "Mike". Although it had been carefully planned for a month and a half no word of it had reached his ears and when he was told that there was a faculty meeting in French Hall and that he was expected to decorate the room with flowers he walked in all unsuspecting. Prof. Waugh stated the purpose of the meeting and told of "Doc's" long, enviable record. After congratulating Mr. Connors he read the following letter from His Excellency Channing H. Cox, Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts:

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts,
Executive Department,
State House, Boston.
March 3, 1923.

Michael Connors, Esq.,
c-o Mass. Agri. College,
Amherst, Mass.

My dear Mr. Connor:

President Kenyon L. Butterfield, of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, has called my attention to your service of forty consecutive years as gardener in the Department of Floriculture and has told me of your faithfulness in all these years of service. It is a pleasure for me to join with those who have known your services intimately to extend my sincere congratulations and the hope that you may have many happy, useful years before you.

Very truly yours,
CHANNING H. COX.

This was followed by the reading of a letter of congratulation from President Butterfield who was unavoidably absent. Prof. Waugh then introduced Charles A. Gleason, Vice-president of the Corporation, who spoke in behalf of the trustees and lauded the record set by "Doc". He mentioned the changes

Town Hall, Amherst

Thursday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	Gloria Swanson, David Powell, Harrison Ford and Walter Hiers in "HER GILDED CAGE" — News — Comedy
Friday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	Katherine MacDonald in "THE WOMAN'S SIDE" — A thrilling drama with a fascinating background of politics — Sport Review — James Aubrey in "The Chicken Parade"
Saturday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	Jane Novak in "COLLEEN OF THE PINES" — A melodrama of the Northland with a wonderful scenic background. — News — Larry Semon in "The Stage Hand"
Monday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	Marjorie Daw and Forrest Stanley in "THE PRIDE OF PALOMAR" — Screen Snapshots — "The Chased Bride," 2-reel Christie Comedy

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PROFESSOR HART

Continued from page 1

head of the department told of the department's work and how Professor Hart had built it up and developed its possibilities.

Prof. Rand read an original poem entitled "The Master at Seventy Attaineth Serenity," which depicted the release of the retiring professor from assignments and lessons.

A booklet of letters from students and friends of Professor Hart's was now presented to him by Prof. Foord. It will later be bound in a special binding.

"Lew" Walker led in some of the old songs, and gave two solos, and a trio at the piano was composed of Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Anderson, and Mrs. Watts.

Professor Hart himself was called on last, and thanked all those assembled for the honor which they had paid him, and when asked if he intended to remain in Amherst, replied, "If I decide to make a change, it will not be to leave Amherst" . . . (applause) . . . "but to escape the New England climate!" As yet his plans are unsettled, but there is a possibility of his returning to the West or to California.

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COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN

PROF. W. S. WELLES WILL HEAD AG. ED. DEPARTMENT

Mr. H. N. Glick of the University of Illinois is new professor.

Professor W. S. Welles has been made head of the Department of Agricultural Education, to take the place of Prof. W. R. Hart who retired March 31st. Twenty-six years of experience in educational work, and four years of association with Professor Hart give Professor Welles a substantial foundation on which to base his new work.

Mr. Harry N. Glick came here April first as Professor in Agricultural Education. He is completing his thesis this year for the Ph. D. in the School of Education at the University of Illinois. Twenty-five years of farm life, and a number of years experience as teacher of grade schools, high schools, and college classes give him a good background for the work here. Mrs. Glick and their two children will come to Amherst next fall.

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POLISH FARMERS' DAY DRAWS LARGE NUMBERS ON MARCH 27

Demonstrations for Women Important Feature.

Polish Farmers' Day, an annual affair of some years' standing, was observed at the college on March 27, under the supervision of the Extension Service. There were several good speakers on the program, as well as fine motion pictures issued by the Department of Agriculture.

Sessions started at 10:30 A. M., and the morning was given over to discussions of the problems of the tobacco growers. The afternoon sessions were used in discussing the onion business. Simultaneously with these meetings, others were being held for women, a food demonstration in the morning, and a talk on house plants in the afternoon. At 2:15 P. M. all met together for the remainder of the program.

The principal speech was given by Mr. C. M. Hartlihy, Supervisor of Adult Alien Education in Massachusetts, on "How Schools Can Help the Polish Farmer to Become a Citizen." The other speakers were Dr. Anderson, Prof. C. L. Thayer, Prof. J. B. Abbott, Prof. G. L. Farley, and Prof. J. F. Novitski of the M. A. C. faculty, Judge L. P. M. Hickey, Rev. A. T. F. Nowak of Greenfield, Mr. Henry E. Dodge of Boston, Miss Vanda Zandzian, and Mr. John Zielinski.

All the meetings were held in Stockbridge Hall, with the exception of the women's meetings, the first in Draper Hall and the second in French Hall. About 106 farmers attended, among them several tobacco and onion men who were not Polish, but were interested. The Extension Service is well satisfied with the results of the Farmer's Day, and feel that it was a decided success.

NOTED EXPERT ON HORTICULTURE DIES

Samuel T. Maynard Was Former Professor at M. A. C.

NORTHBORO, March 31—Samuel Taylor Maynard, horticultural expert and landscape gardener, and from 1879 connected with the faculty of Massachusetts Agricultural College, died at his home on South street today, after a long illness, at the age of 78 years.

He was born at Hardwick, Dec. 6, 1844, son of William and Sarah (Nourse) Maynard, and graduated from the Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1872. From that time up to a short time before his death he was connected with the college and with the Massachusetts experiment station, and from 1879 was professor of botany and horticulture at the college. He also was pomologist and botanist of the Massachusetts state board of agriculture, director of the horticultural division at the experiment station, and was secretary of the Massachusetts Fruit Growers' Association. He was a prolific writer on horticulture, botany, landscape gardening and other kindred subjects, and was associate editor of Suburban Life.

The above was taken from the Boston *Sunday Herald* of April 1st. Notice of former Professor Maynard's death came too late for a more complete article to be compiled.

Prof. F. A. Waugh addressed the Amherst Woman's Club Monday afternoon on "How to Plan the Garden."

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C. F. DYER

M. W. DAVIS TELLS OF HIS RUSSIAN EXPERIENCES

Farmers are Backbone of Cooperation His Theme.

The speaker at assembly on March 28 was Malcolm W. Davis of New York City, who is associate editor of *Our World*, an international magazine.

Mr. Davis went to Russia in 1916 to assist in the war relief work there, and was in Russia at the time United States entered the war. He was in the government service there for two years, and then returned to America.

Mr. Davis told of some of his experiences in Russia during the revolution there. He stressed the importance of the part played in the revolution by the farmer. "The farmers," said he, "were the backbone of the revolution because they wanted more freedom. They lack leadership, and that is why they gave support to the communistic government. They are dissatisfied with it, but have not yet the leadership by which to overthrow it. The farmers are getting organized and are really controlling the government.

"The farmers of all countries are getting together, and will be the backbone of the the spirit of international cooperation which must be developed. It is the duty of each one of us to do our best to help develop that spirit and keep international relationships friendly."

PRESIDENT BUTTERFIELD SPEAKS TO VOLUNTEERS

Students Hear Him on "Some Impression of China".

President Butterfield met with the Student Volunteers in the Memorial Building on Sunday afternoon, March 11, and spoke informally on "Some Impressions of China".

The meeting was open, and several besides the Volunteers attended President Butterfield told some very interesting stories about his experiences in China, and helped to straighten out some points which were not clear to those who were interested in work there.

HONOR COUNCIL REPORT

The Honor Council reports that four cases were brought up before it during the winter term of 1922-23.

WM. WILSON WOOD,
SEC.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thayer are rejoicing on the birth of a daughter, Kasha, on March 20.

PROM CONCERT

Continued from page 1

The club is composed of the following prominent musicians in the Boston Symphony Orchestra:

Daniel Kuntz, leader.
Julius Theodorowicz, violin.
Georges Miquelle, cello.
Henri Girard, bass.
Georges Laurent, flute.
Louis Speyer, oboe.
Herbert Ringwall, piano.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING IS TENDERED BANQUET

Prize for Plans Goes to Carroll Towne '23.

Prof. W. R. Cole, Assistant Professor of Horticultural Manufactures of the M. A. C. Extension Service staff, tendered a banquet to the Landscape Gardening class in the banquet room at Draper Hall last Wednesday night. At the banquet each member of the class presented a plan for Mr. Cole's grounds on Fearing Street. A prize of $10 was awarded to Carroll Towne for the best plan submitted. The judges were Prof. Frank A. Waugh, Prof. J. E. Ostrander, and Prof. Roland W. Rogers.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NORTHAMPTON
Mon., Tues. and Wed., April 2, 3 and 4 — "THE GOOD PROVIDER" With Vera Gordon and Dore Davidson. The Mother and Father of "Humoresque."
Thurs., Fri. and Sat., April 5, 6 and 7 — JACKIE COOGAN —IN— "OLIVER TWIST"

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THEOLOGICAL MEN TO BE ON CAMPUS APRIL 13 AND 14

The Guests of Christian Association.

Arrangements have been completed for eight men from the Hartford Theological Seminary and the Yale Divinity School to spend two days, April 13 and 14, on the campus as guests of the Christian Association. Dr. Purdy of Yale will precede the rest of the party and speak at Friday morning Chapel on April 13. At 6-30 that evening a public meeting will be held in Stockbridge Hall at which all the members of the party will give short talks and will lead in discussions. After this meeting the men will be entertained for the night at the different fraternity houses as far as convenient, where it is hoped they may join in other informal discussions with the members.

SENATOR FERRIS TO BE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Ex-Governor of Michigan Will Give Commencement Address.

Hon. Woodbridge N. Ferris of Big Rapids, Mich., will give the commencement address at the Massachusetts Agricultural College in June. Mr. Ferris is the newly elected United States Senator from Michigan. He was Governor of the state in 1913-1914 and 1915-1916. In 1884 Mr. Ferris founded the Ferris Business Institute of which he has been president since that date. At present he is also president of the Big Rapids Savings Bank.

FACULTY NOTES

President Butterfield has been in Dallas, Texas for several days, giving a series of lectures on "A Christian Program for the Rural Community," on a foundation connected with the Southern Methodist University.

Mr. Morton Cassidy has recently come to Aggie as a teacher in beekeeping.

THE CO-ED NOTES

The Y. W. C. A., at a meeting held just before vacation, elected the following officers to serve for the next year: President, Aimée Geiger; vice-president, Marjorie Coombs; secretary, Rita Casey; treasurer, Mary Foley. Mary Boyd was chosen chairman of the Social Committee; Barbara Huke chairman of the Publicity Committee; and Hazel Logan chairman of the Religious and Welfare Committee. Mrs. Clark Thayer and Mrs. William Machmer are the new members of the Advisory Council chosen to succeed two retiring members.

The Literary Club will entertain Delta Phi Gamma at its next meeting.

The Women's Student Government Association will hold an important meeting early next week. At this meeting officers for the following year will be chosen and several changes in the Constitution will be voted upon.

FLORICULTURE NOTES

A model greenhouse has been received by the Floriculture Dept. from Lord and Burnham, of Irvington, N. Y. It embodies all the latest improvements in greenhouse construction and is built so that it may be taken apart and put together again. It will be used for class work in greenhouse construction.

A get-together of men interested in floriculture was held in New York City last week, with five college instructors and a large number of their students present. The meeting was held with the idea of drawing up plans for a professional floriculture association. Among the instructors present were the following M. A. C. graduates: Wilde, '12 of Penn State; Thurston, '14 of Maryland; Pratt, '17 of Cornell; and C. L. Thayer, '12 of M. A. C.

ETOMOLOGY NOTE

Five Seniors and one graduate student will go to Springfield next Wednesday to the take the U. S. Civil Service examination in entomology. Their success in this examination will open to them positions with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The following men will make the trip: Baker, Beal, Dowden, Friend and Harrington '23, and Tietz '21.

Mr. Lauphear took the class in Agronomy 77 on a tour of inspection to see the fertilizer mixing plant of the A. W. Higgins Fertilizer Company in South Deerfield. Many points were gained by members of the class on the commercial handling and mixing of fertilizers.

How Electrical Engineering began

IT IS not enough to experiment and to observe in scientific research. There must also be interpretation. Take the cases of Galvani and Volta.

One day in 1786 Galvani touched with his metal instruments the nerves of a frog's amputated hind legs. The legs twitched in a very life-like way. Even when the frog's legs were hung from an iron railing by copper hooks, the phenomenon persisted. Galvani knew that he was dealing with electricity but concluded that the frog's legs had in some way generated the current.

Then came Volta, a contemporary, who said in effect: "Your interpretation is wrong. Two different metals in contact with a moist nerve set up currents of electricity. I will prove it without the aid of frog's legs."

Volta piled disks of different metals one on top of another and separated the disks with moist pieces of cloth. Thus he generated a steady current. This was the "Voltaic pile"—the first battery, the first generator of electricity.

Both Galvani and Volta were careful experimenters, but Volta's correct interpretation of effects gave us electrical engineering.

Napoleon was the outstanding figure in the days of Galvani and Volta. He too possessed an active interest in science but only as an aid to Napoleon. He little imagined on examining Volta's crude battery that its effect on later civilization would be fully as profound as that of his own dynamic personality.

The effects of the work of Galvani and Volta may be traced through a hundred years of electrical development even to the latest discoveries made in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company.

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N.Y.

95-635 D

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII. Amherst, Mass., Wednesday, April 11, 1923. No. 22

TOLERANCE, HONESTY AND FAITH ARE NEEDED

Dean Lewis Gives Impression of Conditions in Europe at Assembly.

Dean Edward M. Lewis spoke at assembly on April 4, and told of his experiences in Europe and his impression of conditions there. Dean Lewis has just returned from a six months' leave of absence, most of which he spent in Europe.

"What the world needs today," said Dean Lewis, "is tolerance, religious, social and political. Every man has a right to his own religious views, and no one may dare discriminate against him because of them. The world also needs plain honesty of statement. So many false promises have been made to the people of Europe that the people are skeptical of the governments. A third thing needed is faith in a cause,—willingness on the part of the leaders of the world to meet defeat for the sake of the cause they are supporting."

The dominant color of England is gray, dull gray, and the dominant note a minor. People are not laughing as they used to. Europe is poor, and even skilled experienced workmen and graduates of Edinburg and Cambridge are unable to get work. Hopeless skepticism has seized the people, and they have lost faith in the government. Church membership among the young folks has fallen off. The people feel that the only solution of the problem is for America to mix more and help. They look to America as the only hope of solution.

'14.—Jack Hutchinson, well-known for his prowess in hockey at Aggie, and a consistently good player during the past season with the Boston Hockey Club, is at present the buyer for the W. H. Hutchinson markets.

BOSTON PROM SHOW NOTICE

The Roister Doisters will present Clare Kummer's comedy hit "A Successful Calamity" on Saturday evening, April 21, at 8-00 P. M. The place is the Community Theater at the Elizabeth Peabody House on Charles street. Admission $1.00. Tickets at the door only.

The Elizabeth Peabody House is five minutes walk from the North Station as follows: Causeway street to Leverett, Leverett street to the right as far as Charles street.

Street cars at Devonshire street subway marked Harvard square, Cambridge, also stop at Charles street.

ELIOT GOLDSMITH TO HEAD HOCKEY TEAM IN 1923-24

Hockey Banquet Held at Draper Hall on April 3.

The annual banquet of the hockey team was held Tuesday, April 3, in the banquet room of Draper Hall, with 30 members of the varsity and Freshman squads present. Manager Ernest Putnam presided. The speakers were "Kid" Gore, Prof. Hicks, Coach "Hubba" Collins, and the retiring members of the squad. The keynote of the speeches was "Fellowship."

Eliot G. Goldsmith '24, of Brookline, was elected captain of the varsity team for next year. He played Frosh hockey and has been on the varsity team for two years. He has served on the Soph-Senior Hop committee. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

CUP AWARD TO BE MADE FOR ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES

Loving Cup to Man Who Does Most In This Line.

At a meeting of the Academic Activities Board, held March 16 in South College, the following report of the Committee on the Award of a loving Cup for Distinctive Service in Academic Activities was read and accepted:

Award of Loving Cup to student most valuable to Academic Activities.

1. The trophy shall be an individual loving cup suitably designed and inscribed and shall be paid for out of the general funds of the Academic Activities Board.

2. The Trophy shall be awarded annually at the time of spring medal awards to that student who during the past academics year has proved most valuable to the Academic Activities.

3. Any four-year student regularly enrolled in one or more activities shall be considered eligible for the award.

4. The Academic Activities Board shall determine who has been the most valuable to Academic Activities, and shall arrive at said decision according to the following suggested procedure:

a. The General Manager of Academics shall call for and receive from any and all members of the activities, coaches and others who may care to submit the same, a written statement which shall specify:

1. Their idea of the most valuable thing done during the past year for Academic Activities.

2. The student to be credited for such work.

3. Their reasons for the above statements.

b. The General Manager shall present these statements to the Academic

Continued on page 6

JUNIOR PROM FESTIVITIES CLOSE AFTER HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Wittstein's Orchestra of New Haven Plays for 66 Couples at Prom Dance. Cabaret and Show Well Attended.

PROM SHOW PRESENTATION PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE

"A Successful Calamity" Skillfully Given by Roister Doisters as 1923 Prom Show.

The Prom Show audience spent a delightful evening in Bowker Auditorium last Friday evening. "A Successful Calamity" by Clare Kummer, as presented by the Roister Doisters, proved to be excellent entertainment. In general, the society is to be complimented upon its work. The performance, however, left with the reviewer very little beyond the memory of a pleasant evening.

The play, in large part, is responsible for this. It is light comedy of the lightest variety. Wilton, a "tired business man," suddenly discovers that a life devoted to making and spending money is rather an empty one. He observes that his family seems to be interested only in dancing and dining out; afraid that they are considering him as a money making machine only, he decides to tell them he is financially ruined in order to test their regard for him. His family, consisting of a young and pretty second wife, Emmie; a son, Eddie, who is an irresponsible youth of about twenty years; and a marriageable daughter, Marguerite, to his surprise and delight, rally to the support of what they believe to be the bankrupt head of the house. Even the butler, Connors, shows his loyalty by offering Wilton his services free, along with three thousand dollars he has saved while in service. An excitable French maid, a society physician, Eddie's fiancée, and two callow aspirants for the hand of Marguerite step in, however, and tangle things up so that there may be something to untangle. The author is taking a typical Babbitt family with its friends, and is holding it up for the admiration of the audience. The lines with few excep-

Continued on page 8

1924
CLASS MEETING
WEDNESDAY
APRIL 11
CLARK HALL
7-15 P. M.

The Junior Prom of the Class of 1924 was inaugurated last Thursday night with the Prom Dance in Memorial Hall. Sixty-six couples danced the night through from nine to five thirty, stopping only for supper at twelve thirty in Draper Hall.

Wittstein's first string orchestra had been secured and Wittstein himself conducted the players. The Promenade March was the familiar "March of the Wooden Soldiers" and those in receiving line were made acquainted with the guests. In addition to the patrons and patronesses, Mr. Charles F. Tewhill, Chairman of the Prom Committee, with Miss Anna Hominy of Amherst, and Mr. Sterling Myrick, President of the class, with Miss Eleanor Carr of Winchester, were in the receiving line.

Favors for the girls were hand-hammered silver vanities, and for the men, pin-seal letter cases with an embossed "M" and "Junior Prom 1924." The hall was decorated with palms and flowers, and the lights were red-shaded.

Friday evening the Roister Doisters presented a likable comedy, "A Successful Calamity," in Bowker Auditorium, and after the play fraternity dances were held.

Saturday afternoon the Prom Cabaret, with "Bob" Woodworth's orchestra playing, and a short concert by the Musical Clubs, was held in the Memorial Hall on the same plan as an informal with a caterer serving downstairs.

This concluded the festivities proper,

Continued on page 6

DUFFY AND HANSCOMB TO BE ASSISTANT MANAGERS

Men Elected at Assembly April 4, Will Manage Teams in 1923.

Assistant managers for the Basketball and Hockey Teams were elected at assembly April 4.

Leo F. Duffy of Springfield was chosen for the position of Assistant Manager of Basketball. He is a member of the Sophomore-Senior Hop Committee, was chairman of the Banquet Committee of the Class of 1925 last year, and was Manager of the Sophomore Team for the Six-Man Rope Pull last fall. He is a member of Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

George Hanscomb of Boston is now Assistant Manager of Hockey. He is a member of the Sophomore-Senior Hop Committee, is the Circulation Manager of the *Squib*, and played on the Freshman football and basketball teams last year. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Athletics

BASEBALL TEAM IMPROVING UNDER HEAVY PRACTICE

Coach Collins Trying to Make Heavy Hitters.

The past week a great deal of improvement has been shown by the members of the baseball squad During the entire week practices have been held out of doors on the Old Varsity Field, and the next two weeks will be devoted to strenuous work in getting into shape for the Wesleyan game at Middletown the 20th of this month.

Two practice games were played during last week. The one Saturday morning seemed to indicate that the pitching question is not so serious as it at first appeared. George Holley, who did his bit on the varsity squad last year, is developing into a dependable hurler, as he conclusively proved last Saturday while he was in the box. He is also developing a batting eye this year which will help him considerably.

It is the desire of Coach Collins this spring to make the team well known for its hitting qualities. as well as fielding, and it was because of this end toward which the team is working that such emphasis was put on batting drill in the early days of practice.

The diamond on Alumni Field is fast getting into good condition and it is hoped that the team will be able to use it soon. The spring thaw left it in fair condition and a little more drying will make it excellent.

SPRING TRACK UNDER WAY WITH SIXTY-THREE MEN OUT

MacCready '23 Elected Captain.

Sixty-three men reported when the first call was sent out for candidates for Spring Track the twenty-sixth of March. It is the largest squad for many years, exceeding last year's number by over ten men, and last year was the largest up to then. This number includes nine Seniors, fifteen Juniors, twelve Sophomores and twenty-seven Freshmen. Coach Derby is working daily with the material whipping it into shape for the trials which are scheduled for this coming Saturday.

The prominent men in the various departments are: 100-yard and 220-yard dashes, Isaac '24, Thompson and Sniffen '26; ¼ mile, MacCready '23, Pierce '25 and Irish '23; ½ mile, Irish and Alger, both '23; mile, Hill and Lamb, both '24, Anthony '26; 2 mile, Stevenson '24, Newell '23 and Bruorton '26; high hurdles, Nelson '24, and Thompson '26; low hurdles, Nelson '24 and V. Pierce '25; high jump, R. B. Smith '24, Tucker '26 and Bike '24; broad jump, MacCready '23 and White '26; pole vault, Paddock '23, Chase '24 and Hornor '26; shot put and discus, Saiman '24; javelin, D. Ross '25, Stopford '26 and Bike '24.

The positions which are particularly weak are the discus and the shot as well as the high jump and the mile run. In the latter Captain Roger Friend has left the the sport, as he is now engaged in graduate work. and Donald MacCready has been elected Captain of Spring Track in his stead. It is an interesting thing to note that MacCready now holds three captaincies. He was formerly captain of Relay and Cross Country and his election to Spring Track Captain means the conferring of three honors at once on him. He is undoubtedly the logical man for the position and should help to make this a big year for Aggie as well as for himself.

In the discus Ed Tumey has gone over to baseball so he will not be available, leaving Ken Salman the only veteran. It is hoped that in time good material may be developed.

The first meet of the Spring is scheduled with Norwich to be held here. The field has recently been put into shape, several new pieces of apparatus have been installed. The track is in fine condition, due to the shallow depth of the frost in the ground, and with the rolling it has just received will soon be in A-1 condition.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE TO INCLUDE WILLIAMS

Richard S. Gifford Elected Captain of Relay.

The following tentative schedule for the fall Cross Country Teams has been arranged by Assistant Manager Walter C. Grover: October 20, W. P. I. at M. A. C.; Oct. 27, Wesleyan at Middletown; Nov. 3, Williams at Williamstown; Nov. 9, Amherst at M. A. C; Nov. 17. New Englands at Boston.

The Williams and Wesleyan dates have been arranged in conjunction with the football dates with both these teams and the two teams will make the trips together. This fall Aggie will also meet all the members of the Little Three, Amherst. Williams and Wesleyan. Last year we defeated Amherst and Wesleyan but did not race Williams.

Richard S. Gifford '24, of South Westport, was recently chosen Captain of Relay for 1924 and with Veasey Pierce '25, will form a nucleus for this year's team. MacCready, Tisdale and Roberts will all be lost by graduation and a comparatively new team must be built up. It is hoped that the freshmen class will furnish the necessary two men.

F. E. COLE, JR., TO SUCCEED PROFESSOR VAN METER

Western Man to Take Place in Extension Service.

Frederick E. Cole Jr., '20, has returned from the West where he has been working for the American Fruit Growers Inc. at Wenatchee, Washington. He is to take up Professor Van Meter's work as extension pomologist. Professor Van Meter has had good success and his fellow workers in the Extension Service are sorry to see him go. He is taking the position recently left vacant by the resignation of Willard French, assistant professor of pomology. Mr. Cole has had several years practical work among the fruit growers of the West and should have some new ideas to put into practice on our eastern farms.

AN. HUS. NOTE

D. Q. Grabill of the Department of Educational Service of the James Manufacturing Company, makers of sanitary barn equipment, will address the Animal Husbandry Club, Wednesday, April 11. His subject will be "The Housing of the Herd." Mr. Grabill is well qualified to speak on this subject as he has spent much time travelling, doing extension work, and studying different housing conditions so that he is able to present his topic from many points of view.

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PROM SHOW

Continued from page 1

tions are typical American comedy lines. The characters "razz" each other in the veiled, truly *bourgeois* style and out of this interchange comes what humor there is in the play.

The actors did well with what they had to work with. Mr. Erle Weatherwax, '24, as Wilton, did a very difficult interpretation with considerable success, though at times he was not quite the devoted husband in his lines with Emmie. Mr. Robert Martin, '23, playing the deferential butler and friend of the family, did a more finished piece of work than anyone else in the cast. As the play progressed, however, one wondered whether in well-regulated households even deserving butlers are quite so much in evidence. To anybody who saw Miss Eleanor Bateman play in "Clarence," her work in the rather colorless role of Marguerite was a little disappointing. Miss Marguerite Bosworth, as Emmie, certainly was the graceful and pretty wife, but the somewhat mechanical way in which she rendered her lines made her whole performance rather colorless. Incidently, the exposition of characters at the beginning of the play was not wholly clear. It was some time before we were wholly aware that she was the wife of Wilton; she was a little too sweet and girlish for even a second wife. Mr. James Batal, '25, as Pietro Rafaelo, the Italian artist, threw himself wholeheartedly into his role, though, even with him, the character was not wholly sustained throughout the play. Lack of space precludes the possibility of treating individually the others in the cast, but they, with those already mentioned, are to be commended for the ease and intelligence of their work. It might be said that on the few occasions when the lines called for a display of real feeling, the actors, with possibly the exception of the passage between Wilton and the butler, did not quite succeed in getting the sentiment across the footlights.

"A very entertaining performance" would be the judgment of the majority of the people who saw the Roister Doister production. It was that, but very little more. Possibly this is all we have a right to expect from a Prom performance, but for the Commencement play may we not look forward to something a little more worth while for both actors and audience?

C. H. Bigelow

M. A. C. DEBATERS WIN OVER CONNECTICUT TEAM

Defeat Aggies from Neighboring States on Question of Soviet Recognition.

The M. A. C. debating team defeated the visiting Connecticut Aggie team in a debate held in Bowker Auditorium on April 5th on the question, "Resolved: That the United States should recognize the present Soviet government of Russia."

Prof. John Phelan was the presiding officer, and the judges were Prof. S. L. Garrison of Amherst College, Mr. Walter A. Dyer, a well-known writer and newspaper man, and Mr. William C. Dreber, formerly New York *World* correspondent at Berlin. The judges' decision was 2 to 1 in favor of the Mass. Aggie team.

The affirmative was taken by Connecticut, represented by E. J. Collins, S. Wilkes, O. D. Esoto, and D. Shneiver, alternative. Massachusetts defended the negative, and was represented by A. Saudow, E. T. Dodge, G. E. Ward, and G. Taube, alternate. Connecticut was coached by Mr. Charles Christoph, and Massachusetts by Prof. W. E. Prince.

The affirmative argued that Russia is geographically the key to the Far East, that the United States would be benefited economically by recognizing Russia, thus helping business here, and that recognition of Soviet Russia is a legal obligation and a moral duty. The negative stressed the points that the Soviet government is unstable, that it cannot maintain its international obligations, and that economic reconstruction of Russia is impossible under the present economic conditions of the country.

This was the annual triangular debate with R. I State and Connecticut Aggie. At the same time, a team composed of B. Gamzue, J. Batal, P. Gold, and G. L. Church, alternate was debating on the same subject, taking the negative, at Kingston, R. I., and was defeated by unanimous decision of the judges.

The next debate is to be held the evening of April 20 with Michigan "Aggies." Michigan is experimenting with an eastern tour this season and Massachusetts is looming up as a big problem in the experiment. The general subject is to be "Compulsory Arbitration."

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The Drill Hall.

Mr. Ritchie, the college architect, has been on the campus several times lately making preparations for the plans of a building to replace the old Drill Hall. With the passing of the Chemistry Building last summer the college lost one of its worst eyesores and it now seems in a fair way to lose another. The Drill Hall in the past housed a variety of activities ranging from organized class exercises to banquet scraps and its condition shows it. The size of the floor is inadequate for drill purposes and the lockers and showers are not big enough nor conveniently enough situated. Not only this, but the building is in a sad state of repair and not good to look upon. Now that the state has authorized the drawing of plans for a new building to replace it let us hope that it will not only appropriate money to carry out the plans but also to renovate or remove the old building.

EARLY every spring when the air gets warm enough to exercise outdoors comfortably or to sit on the front porch and do nothing without contracting pneumonia, interest in studies takes a decided slump. The library is less thickly populated and the moving picture theater more so. But the end of the term and final examinations are still a long way off and the later work of the term hinges on the earlier. Only by constant application to daily work throughout the term can any student expect to have a comprehensive or thorough understanding of his courses when the trial comes. Fundamentals come early; generalities built on them come later. Therefore it behooves the student to become well acquainted with his books these first few weeks that he may understand the work of the last few. We expect that every spring since the COLLEGIAN was established the editors have found it necessary to caution the students along these lines, but the fact remains that too many put off until too late that which they should do now, and they reap the harvest of their indolence later.

THE student body is becoming artistic. Its patronage of the social union entertainments throughout the winter term has shown its sentiment as well as the calibre of the performances themselves. Without doubt there has been a decided improvement in the nature of the entertainments this season over that of the past few years and the resulting attendance has conclusively proved that the student body and faculty are in favor of the brand of talent that has entertained them. And then again, the student body has been fortunate in having an exhibition throughout the last week in Memorial Hall some reproductions of first-class paintings. These are produced by a new process making them very realistic and a great many people enjoyed them. Such things as these not only show that the students appreciate good art but give them an opportunity to develop their aesthetic tastes. They should be encouraged in the future.

The Memorial Building finds another use with the opening of the first picture show which is now on view in the lower hall. This has been arranged by Professor Frank A. Waugh, who has for some time been agitating the idea of using the Memorial Building more fully for pictures, music and other cultural purposes. Undoubtedly our college community does not enjoy all the opportunities in this field which might be desirable, so perhaps this new departure may be a move in the right direction.

The pictures now shown are reproduced by a new process which gives an unusually good facsimile of an original painting. The prints are loaned by the publishers, the United States Printing and Lithographing Co., of New York. Copies are for sale at quite moderate prices. Mr. D. G. Nowers '23, will accept orders.

The pictures are largely landscape subjects by modern American painters, and the class in Landscape 77 will be required to make a special study of them. It is hoped that everybody will take time to get a good look at this exhibition.

COMMUNICATIONS

A Distinguished Alumnus

TO THE EDITOR OF THE COLLEGIAN:

Professor Samuel T. Maynard, who died in Northboro, Mass., last week was an early and distinguished alumnus of M. A. C. He was born in Hardwick, Mass., December 6, 1845, entered college in 1869 and graduated with the class of 1872. The next year he became assistant horticulturist at this college; in 1876 he was made assistant professor of botany and professor of horticulture. In 1878 he became professor of botany and horticulture. From 1880 to 1902 he was director of horticultural experiments and professor of horticulture. In 1902 he left college work and took up farming and fruit growing in Northboro.

As a student and teacher he was connected with the college for a period of thirty-four years. This was the most distinctive and decisive formative period of college growth. For the first two years he was directly associated with President Clark whose activities in the development of the college have always been famous. President Clark was especially interested in matters of horticulture and botany, and it fell to Professor Maynard to work out many of President Clark's ideas.

One of these enterprises was the construction and equipment of the Durfee plant houses. These were pioneer examples of greenhouse construction and by experts are still considered remarkable. The collection of plants brought together in these houses was famous in its day.

Another enterprise to which Professor Maynard devoted much time and attention was the planting of the grounds. At the time when the college was established here the campus was almost bare, but with the energetic interest in planting shared by President Clark and Professor Maynard, trees and shrubs were steadily set out by hundreds, even thousands. Most of the splendid mature trees which now give the campus such an enviable appearance were planted by Professor Maynard.

His work in the development of the vineyard and orchards upon the college grounds was also worthy of remark. The experiment stations were established during the time of his administration and all the earliest experimental work in horticulture in Massachusetts was under his direction.

He was one of the pioneer horticulturists in the agricultural colleges of America and one of the most widely known.

FRANK A. WAUGH.

NARROWNESS OF LIFE CAUSE OF DISSATISFACTION

E. B. Robinson of Holyoke, Speaks at Sunday Chapel.

"The dissatisfaction of college men and women with the church today is due to the fact that they have been leading too narrow lives." So said Rev. Edwin B. Robinson, pastor of Trinity church, Holyoke, in his sermon in chapel Sunday morning, April 8.

Mr. Robinson took his text from Isaiah 28, "For the bed is shorter than that a man can stretch himself on it, and the covering narrower than that he can wrap himself in it." He spoke of the narrowness of the life of the present day and said that one should live his life to the full. "You are going into the world to change and improve the spirit of brotherhood and to wipe out dissatisfaction and must have a broad life to do it. How can God have pity on such narrowness as there is today? The larger you stake out your life, the greater the peace of mind you will have later. The time to stake out a big life is when you are young. Men who live with God have great peace and satisfaction. Beware lest you build for yourselves a narrow, licentious life that will be too small as you grow older, an iron cage that will grow smaller with the progressing years."

AGGIE ALUMNUS NEW COACH AT WESTFIELD HIGH

W. M. Flagg '17 Wins Appointment.

Wayne M. Flagg '17 has been appointed science teacher at the Westfield High School and in addition to his school work he is in charge of athletics. He has his baseball squad out working hard in preparation for the coming season. He was catcher and first baseman at M. A. C. He has a veteran nine and hopes to take the league championship. He thinks that their chances are good, as the team that he now has took second place in the race for the pennant last year and he sees no reason why they shouldn't win it this year.

Town Hall, Amherst

Wed'nday — Mat. 3. Eve. 6-45, 8-30	**Eric Von Stroheim,** author, director and leading man, in **"FOOLISH WIVES,"** 11 reels. A colossal drama of Monte Carlo. The one picture you positively must see. **Graphic** reel
Thursday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	**Laurette Taylor** in **"PEG OF MY HEART,"** from J. Hartley Manner's play which has been performed in the theatres of the world more than 15,000 times. **News** **Comedy**
Friday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	**Betty Compson, Tom Moore** and **Casson Ferguson** in **"OVER THE BORDER,"** by Sir Gilbert Parker. **Sport Review** 2-reel **Sunshine Comedy**
Saturday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	**Dorothy Dalton, Jack Holt** and **Mitchell Lewis** in **"ON THE HIGH SEAS."** The best sea adventure picture of the year. **News** 2-reel **All Star Comedy** with **Charles Murray**
Monday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	**Bebe Daniels, Lewis Stone** and **Kathlyn Williams** in **"THE WORLD'S APPLAUSE."** **Pathe Review** 2-reel **Mermaid Comedy**

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It cleans clean.
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Campus News

A meeting of the Vegetable Gardeners Club was held in French Hall Tuesday evening, April 3. Mr. W. D. Wells of Deerfield, Mass., gave a talk on his experience of raising vegetables for a small market. A good number attended the meeting and gained many new ideas.

The Military Department is putting up a new jumping course between the Drill Hall and the Veterinary Building to give the upperclassmen some good training in taking horses over different kinds of jumps. Several hundred dollars are being expended to make the course as complete as possible. Several different kinds of barriers are being put up in order to accustom the horses to take any kind of an obstacle without hesitation. The whole affair is to be completely fenced in and will probably be in good condition to give a fine exhibition to the high school students when they arrive May 5.

The Military Department is at present trying to obtain a Distinguished College rating for M. A. C. The following is a statement given out by the Professor of Military Science and Tactics. "Honor graduates of a Distinguished College are eligible for appointment as second lieutenants in the Regular Army without any examinations. The advantage to the student who may wish to enter the Regular Army is readily seen and the fact that only a small proportion of the colleges in the country can have this rating makes it an honor to be sought."

The Rifle Team is at present starting on the National Indoor Rifle Competition for Championship of the R. O. C. T.

SGT. LAWRENCE W. GAY '19 AWARDED THE D. S. CROSS

Aggie Hero Honored After Death.

Among Massachusetts war heroes recently awarded decorations by the war department was the name of Sergeant Lawrence Washburn Gay, M. A. C. '19. He was among those who sacrificed their lives north of Verdun, Oct. 3, 1918. Sergeant Gay has a brother, Alfred F. Gay, who is a member of the present Junior class here at Aggie.

His father will receive his Distinguished Service Cross. Sergeant Gay was attached to headquarters company 101st field artillery of the 26th division. As a non-commissioned officer he was in charge of an artillery observation post and rocket relay station during an intensive bombardment of gas shells. After a direct hit had been made on his observatory he evacuated all his men, but he himself, though badly gassed, continued for six hours until relieved to observe the enemy fire and relay calls for barrages. He died shortly after being evacuated. "Thus sacrificing his life to save the men under his command."

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you will find a full line of specials such as you will in any city restaurant.
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COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN

Faculty

Charles H. Gould, assistant professor of pomology has tendered his resignation to take effect April 30. He is going into commercial work,and expects also to run his farm in Hockanum.

A number of M. A. C. men were present at the 65th meeting of the American Chemical Society held in New Haven April 2-7. A feature of the meeting was the dedication of Sterling Chemistry Laboratory on the Yale campus. Dr. Chamberlain was present as a member of the Council, representing the Connecticut Valley section. Dr. Peters gave a paper. Dr. Paul Anderson, Professor Serex, John G. Archibald and Charles Dunbar were also present. Other Aggie men present were Dr. Bonge, W. A. Turner and H. C. Adams, former teachers in this college, and Dr. S. F. Howard '94. H. B. Morse '11, G. E. Perry '15, H. A. Noyes '12 and L. W. Tarr '15.

CUP AWARD TO BE MADE

Continued from page 1

Activities Board on or before the fifteenth of April.

c. The Board at a meeting called for the purpose shall eliminate from the list all but three candidates from whom the final choice shall be made by ballot of the faculty and alumni members of the Board.

The cup to be awarded by the Board will probably have superimposed upon it the Academic Seal and it will be a permanent trophy for the student to whom it is awarded. Professor Rand is General Manager for the Board. Any who care to submit recommendations for the award of the loving cup should submit them in perscribed form and should see that they reach Professor Rand before noon on April 13.

1925 CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED FOR SPRING TERM

John S. Crosby to be President.

The class of 1925 held a meeting after assembly on April 4, and elected officers to serve for the spring term.

The officers, as elected, were:

President, John S. Crosby of Arlington; Vice-President, Milton W. Taylor of Chatham; Secretary, R. Rita Casey of Fall River: Treasurer, Edward F. Ingraham of Millis; Captain, Edmund T. Ferranti of West Bridgewater; Serg't-at-Arms, George F. Shumway of Monson.

1924 INDEX

The 1924 *Index* is now well on its way to publication. The manuscripts have been sent to the printer, and it is hoped to have the *Index* ready within a short while.

A new arrangement is being tried in regard to correcting proof and making up the "dummy" for the publication. The printers are to send a representative to the college with the proofs and the galleys of type, and he, together with a few members of the *Index* Board, will correct the proof and make up the dummy right here on the campus. The whole job is not expected to require more than twenty-four hours. This is a new plan, and is expected to work out very well and to speed up the work of preparing the *Index* for the press.

Word has been received at the Alumni Office from the secretary of the class of '73; who says that nine of the ten living members of the class will be at M. A. C. for Commencement. Besides '73, the following classes have made plans: '08, '13, '18, and '23. A definite program has not yet been decided upon.

JUNIOR PROM

Continued from page 1

and on Sunday the Social Union arranged the Prom Concert, with the Boston Chamber Music Club, seven players from the Boston Symphony Orchestra, leader Daniel Kuntz

The list of those attending Prom follows:

Patrons and patronesses: President and Mrs. Butterfield; Professor and Mrs. Machmer; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith.

James Beal, Alma C. Clarke, Boston; Francis E. Buckley, Ruth E. Whitney, Derby, Conn.; Philip E. Dowden, Martha Sack, Watertown; Richmond M. Sargent, Madeline Gates, Chelsea; Norman MacAfee, Kathleen Adams, Worcester; Samuel Woodbury, Helen Wilcox, Rochester, N. Y.; Alexander Grieve, Ruth Kendrick,Chelsea; Charles J. Tewhill, Anna Hounay, Amherst; Leland Currier, Majel MacMasters, Ashburnham; Robert Martin, Marjorie Woodward, Springfield; H. Erle Weatherwax, Margaret C. Davidson, Amherst; Earl Carpenter, Ruth Gaff, Rehoboth; Winthrop G. Rhodes, Charlotte Arnold, Newton; Alfred Gay, Ruth G. Flint, Allston; Leo F. Duffy, Katherine Rohan, Hyde Park; Richard Gifford, Dorothy Jones, Philadelphia, Pa.; Herbert Collins, Marion Goodwin, Arlington; Everett Hurley, Betty Richmond, Northampton; Frederick Bartlett, Virginia Crosby, Westfield; Clifford Beldeu, Madalyn Fisher, Keene, N. H.; Edward Bike, Mrs. Curry Hicks, Amherst; Howard Gordon, Martha Epps, Winchester; Leland Fernald, Dorothy Tylee, Essex, Conn.; Herman Roser, Isabel Holmes, Winsted, Conn.; John G. Read, Helen Grout, Greenfield; Elisha Pierce, Eleanor Hoffman, Boston; Sterling Myrick, Eleanor Carr, Winchester; Eliot Goldsmith, Norma Hapson, Cambridge; Edward McGlennen, Doris Tower, Amherst; Lawrence Broderick, Mary E. Broderick, Hyde Park; J. Stanley Bennett, Aimee Gelger, Pepperell; Kenneth Craig, Jeanette Oakey, Saranac Lake, N. Y.; John Walsh, Helen Strickland, Milton; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kinnear, Deerfield; Marshall Hodsdon, Helen Gruehl, Passaic, N. J.; Robert Barrows, Myrtle Miner, Holyoke; Perry G. Bartlett, Margarite Mandor, Holyoke; John Adams, Margaret Chickering, Arlington; Arthur Nicoll, Ruth Field, Holbrook; Richard Whitney, Barbara Fenno, Westminster; Eyrle Johnson, Alice Murtfeldt, Needham; Kenneth Loring, Evelyn Litchfield, Northampton; Carroll Towne, Katherine Slayter, Auburndale; F. E. Williams, Carolyn Sefton, Sunderland; Charles Deuel, Edna Kaler, Yonkers, N. Y.; J. L. Williams, Catherine Wells, Hartford, Conn.; Orwin Shepherd, Marjorie Bean, Bronxville, N. Y.; Robert Fuller, Helen Stevens, Woburn; Montgomery White, Marie Helmond, Hartford, Conn.; Francis Kennedy, Catherine Thompson, Philadelphia, Pa.; Theodore Chase, Elsie Nickerson, Boston; Owen Folsom, Delory Juliette, Boston; Robert Mohor, Helen Keenan, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John Hale, Helen Gibson, Sheffield, Pa.; Lawrence Hale, Netta Dowson, Glastonbury, Conn.; G. E. Lindskog, Ruth Putnam, Greenfield; Thomas Varnum, Rita Casey, Fall River; Richard Smith, Katherine N. Gates, San Diego, Calif.; Frederick Brunner, Marion Cassidy, Boston; A. Corwin Garretson, Louise Cadmus, Bound Brook, N. J.; Robert Woodworth, Ruth St. John, Paris, France; Wendell Sellers, Gwendolyn Lewis, Amherst; Frank Root, Marion Campbell, Los Angeles, Calif.; Malcolm Haskell, Thelma Fisher, Keene, N. H.; Harold Westervelt, Gertrude Ross, Macbeth, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Estabrook Starr, Northampton.

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Tonight, Wed., April 11 — BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL "PINK GODS" and "THE EX-KAISER IN EXILE"

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C. F. DYER

C. A. NOMINATES MEN FOR OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

Voting to be on April 18 in North College.

The annual election of officers to the college Christian Association will be held on Wednesday, April 18, at Mr. Hanna's office in North College. All members of the association who signed the membership cards which were circulated last fall are eligible to vote, and may cast their ballot during the day at the office.

The following men have been nominated for office for the coming year:

For president: Harold D. Stevenson, Russell Noyes.

For vice-president: Clarence Holway, Earl Cronack.

For secretary: Kenneth Loring, Thomas Varnum, Jr.

For treasurer: Theodore Chase, Winthrop Rhodes.

Candidates for office may be nominated by members of the association provided the names of the candidates are posted one week previous to the date set for the election, and provided futhermore, that the signatures of 10 per cent of the Association members are thereto attached in accordance with the constitution of the Association. The present membership is 150.

Place of voting—Office of M. A. C. Interchurch Student Secretary, North College.

Time of voting—Between the hours of 9-00 A. M. and 6-30 P. M., Wednesday April 18.

RURAL SOCIOLOGY

The Department of Rural Sociology has arranged to give a class in Rural Social Science to the Simmons School of Social Science, in which the lectures started March 20 and will continue every Thursday following until the course has been completed.

Following is a tentative list of the lectures which are to be given:

1. The Country Life Problem—President Butterfield.
2. State and National Aspects of the Food Supply—Director Haskell.
3. Rural Organizations: The County Farm Bureau and the Extension Service—Director Willard.
4. The Country Church — Director Willard.
5. Voluntary Rural Organization in Massachusetts, in Relation to Public Service.
6. Organization of Massachusetts Town Government.
7. The Schools in the Rural Communities and Small Towns in Massachusetts.

These last three will be given by Dr. Sims and Prof. Phelan.

9. The Organization of Club Work—Mr. Farley.
10. Two or three periods of round table discussions.

'23.—George L. Baker, teacher of Agriculture at the West Springfield High School, has gone to the Delaware State College to be research assistant in chemistry with the privilege of taking graduate work. His place is being taken by John Miltmore who was in attendance at the short course during the winter.

EXPERIMENT STATION TO CONDUCT ROTATION CROP

Tobacco System to be Tried Out.

As a contribution to the current controversy regarding beef cattle in New England, and particularly for the information of tobacco farmers in the Connecticut Valley, the Experiment Station is planning a long time experiment on the rotation systems of tobacco. This will include tobacco as grown in an animal husbandry system of farming, a cash crop system, and a continuous cropping system such as is now typical of the whole valley. The work is to be laid out on the Brooks Farm this season.

The value of the experiment will increase with the years. It is under the supervision of the department of agronomy, with the collaboration of the department of botany from the standpoint of tobacco disease studies.

TWO-YEAR NOTES

The Two-Year course has secured two very eminent speakers for Commencement exercises. President David I. Friday of the Michigan Agricultural College will deliver the Commencement address. The baccalaureate address will be given by Mr. Albert E. Roberts of New York City.

The different offices for Commencement have also been filled. They are as follows: Class orator, Francis J. McNamara; historian, John Armstrong; prophet, Richard Case; class elections, Paul Swanson.

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SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN BANQUET RULES FOR 1923

1. All Freshman class officers shall be elected in any manner in which the Freshman class may see fit, except that at least 60% of the class must be present to vote for each officer and a sealed list of the Freshman class officers giving their names in full and the respective office each holds plainly written before each name shall be handed to the President of the Senate before 12 P. M., April 14th.

2. The plans of each class must be presented to the Senate on or before 12 P. M., April 14th.

3. The Campus zone shall consist of a tract of land bounded by a line running as follows:

Along the middle of Lincoln Avenue from the Veterinary Building to the first right hand road running direct east crossing Pleasant street along the road near Mr. Broadfoot's house continuing east and following telephone line south side of the Mathematics Building, running into road immediately north of Apiary, following this road to East Pleasant street, turning north along middle of East Pleasant street to so-called Lover's Lane, then turning west and following Lover's Lane to Pleasant street, crossing Pleasant street along College driveway directly west to telephone line, following the line directly west along south side of Forestry Department plot, turning to right and north and going north along west plot to wire fence; then west continuing along fence at north boundary of woods to brook at west side of College land, turning south along middle of brook to the Plainville road, then turning southeast and running along middle of Plainville road to Lincoln avenue, then turning north and following middle of Lincoln avenue to Veterinary Building.

4. There shall be no *kidnapping* or *personal violence* or other hostilities previous to the opening of the season. There shall be absolutely no hostilities outside the zone.

5. The season shall be opened as follows:

a. At a special mass meeting held by the Senate in the Arena at 10 P. M., April 20th. The entire Freshman class excepting officers must be present. All Freshmen not present shall be debarred from participating in the Banquet season.

b. The entire Sophomore class shall meet in the Arena April 23 at 10 P. M. All Sophomores not present at this meeting shall be debarred from participation in the Banquet season.

c. The Sophomore class shall be informed of the name of the Freshman class officers, but not their respective offices, at this special meeting held by the Senate.

d. The Freshman class meeting shall be dismissed at 10-30 P. M. No member of the Freshman class shall leave the Campus zone before 10-00 A. M., Saturday April 21.

e. At 11 P. M., April 20, upon the ringing of the Chapel bell by the Senate, the Sophomore class will be dismissed.

6. The Banquet season will close at 6 P. M., Saturday, April 21. The Banquet may be held at any time thereafter that evening.

7. The following buildings may be used at any time during the season:

To be announced.

8. No locked room shall be used by either class during the season. Inside the zone no method of conveyance shall be used by either class after the opening of the season. Clubs, firearms, chemicals and other objectionable weapons shall not be used.

9. The Banquet season shall not be a success if the Sophomore class succeeds in detaining six out of eight Freshman officers including President and Chairman of the Banquet Committee. The officers shall consist of President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Sergeant-at-arms, Captain, Historian, and Chairman of the Banquet Committee.

10. Anyone infringing Rule 4 will be liable to college discipline. Any infringement of the rules will result in immediate cancellation of the Banquet season.

11. There will be a member of the Senate on duty at the Senate rooms during the entire season.

12. The Senate shall have absolute power in conducting the Banquet season.

13. Only men enrolled in the Dean's office in the two respective classes can participate with these two classes; and all men must participate on the side of the class in which they are enrolled.

---

ex-'19.—Ernest L. Cochere is employed in the office of the Collector of Customs at Cap-Huitien, Haiti.

J. B. Abbott, professor of agronomy in the extension service, is back after a week's illness at his home in Vermont.

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ALUMNI

'81.—Dr. J. L. Hills, Dean at the Vermont Experiment Station, has recently put out two remarkable bulletins. Bulletins 225, "The Protein Requirement of Dairy Cows" and 226, "The Maintenance Requirement of Dairy Cows" summarize an epoch-making work begun in 1906, and carried on continuously until the present time. They are a distinct contribution to the science and practice of feeding dairy animals.

'04.—Michael F. Ahearn, an old three letter man, is now Director of Physical Education and Collegiate Athletics at No. Juliette, Manhattan, Kansas.

'04.—Ernest A. Bock is allied with U. S. Bureau of Entomology, Research Dep't. To date he has written 46 entomology bulletins.

'11.—Herbert J. Baker has accepted the offer of Director of Extension for the New Jersey Agricultural College located at New Brunswick, N. J. Professor Baker was formerly a member of the extension staff at M. A. C., and for several years recently has been Director of Extension at Connecticut Agricultural College. The move to New Jersey will be made about June 1st.

'13.—Ralph J. Borden is instructing in animal husbandry at Hamehameha Schools at Honolulu. Besides teaching he is Director of Athletics at the school and leader in many athletic movements on the Island. He recently discovered Milton Beamer, 18 years old, who pushed Charlie Paddock, world's champion, to 9 3-5 sec. in the hundred yard dash.

'15.—Earle L. Draper is living at Charlotte, N. C. He is engaged in Landscape Architecture and City Planning.

'17.—Ellwyn Cotton and his brother George '22, captain of the football team his senior year, are conducting a farm at Woburn.

'17.—Another hockey player well-known of yore is making good away from Aggie. Dave Butterick, captain of the '17 hockey team, is now running a creamery in Arlington.

'20.—Howard J. Shaughnessy teaches Public Health at Yale University. His present address is 573 Wholley Ave., New Haven, Conn.

'21.—Lorenzo "Bob" Fuller's new address is 40 Morris St., Everett, Mass.

'21.—Harold C. Hunter has announced his engagement to Lillian F. Engelhordt.

'21.—Jerry McCarthy, former captain of hockey here and the leader and the star of the B. A. A. hockey team which only lost one game in 17 during the past season, is now working with the Merrimac Chemical Co.

'22.—John Gordon Lowery is at present working at Malden as assistant chemist for the Boston Rubber Shoe Co.

'22.—Reuel Eldredge is recovering from an operation for appendicitis. Up to the time of his illness he was working for the N. E. Telephone and Telegraph Co.

'22.—Alexander G. Crawford has left his position at the Essex County Agricultural School, and is going into rubber salesmanship.

'22.—John M. Lewandowski is back on the campus for a short stay. "Lavvy" is remembered for his track and football ability; having won the Pond Memorial Medal, given each year to the man of greatest service to the football team, in 1921. At present he is teaching school at Shelton, Conn., and coaching football on the side.

'22.—Edwin G. Burnham was married February 28 to Helen Parmlee at Hartford, Conn. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for Washington State, where "Ed" will be engaged in apple-growing.

'22.—Robert P. Lawrence, who has been engaged in animal husbandry work in North Carolina, has recently returned to college as a graduate student in Agricultural Education. He is serving this spring term as an apprentice teacher at the Essex County Agricultural School.

'23.—C. G. Sharpe who has been an apprentice teacher at the Essex County Agricultural School, has returned to complete his work for graduation.

'23.—Charles F. Russell has completed his work for graduation, and has been appointed teacher of Agriculture for the Harwich High School. He began his services April 1. He is succeeding A. R. Lundgren '12, who has returned to his home farm in Orange.

DEPARTMENT NOTES

The Short Course office has just issued the following bulletin showing the summer courses that are to be given at M. A. C. during the coming summer from July 2nd to July 27th. The instruction is given by members of the college staff and non-resident specialists. Each course meets five times a week. The courses are as follows:

Poultry Husbandry, Fruit Growing, Floral Decoration, Vegetable Gardening, Beekeeping, Food Preservation, Foods and Nutrition, Preparation and Serving of Meals, Rural Sociology, Bird Life, Hygiene and Sanitation, Garment Making, Dress Design and Construction, Millinery, House Furnishing, Home Management, Dramatic Presentation, Insect Life, Design and Practical Arts, Agricultural Education, (5 courses).

Board and room may be had at the college for approximately $10 a week. The new dormitory is open for women students. Application for reservation of rooms in the dormitory should be made to the Treasurer of the college. No tuition is charged Summer School students and there is no registration fee.

The Poultry Department owns a hen which has made a rather remarkable record. As a pullet, she laid her first egg at the age of 210 days, and during the first year she laid in all 287 eggs. She stopped laying for a little less than two months, from the middle of November till the ninth of January. Since she started laying again she has laid 35 eggs until March 1. The highest production for any single month was 30 eggs. The average production per month was 24 eggs. The bird is non-broody, and while the college plant has produced birds with higher totals for the first year, this bird shows an exceptionally good record.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII. Amherst, Mass., Wednesday, April 18, 1923. No. 23

HIGH SCHOOL DAY TO BE HELD SATURDAY MAY 5

Fine Program Planned for Reception of Sub-Freshmen.

High School pupils and teachers are cordially invited by the Massachusetts Agricultural College to attend the 14th Annual High School Day, Saturday, May 5, 1923. A trip to M. A. C. will afford them an opportunity to inspect the college campus and buildings, to meet the undergraduates and learn of their activities, to interview the faculty relative to the work of the College, and to gain an insight into the exceptional vocational advantage offered in the field of agriculture. An extensive program has been arranged for the day to present M. A. C. in as many lights as possible. Scholastic, academic, athletic and social activities will be included in the program.

PROGRAM FOR THE DAY.

9-00 A. M.—Interscholastic stock judging—open to all Massachusetts Secondary High School students—entry free.

Inspection of campus.

11-00.—Cavalry gymkkana-stunts by the members of the cavalry unit.

12-15 P. M.—Complimentary luncheon.

12-45 P. M.—Inspection of campus.

3-00 P. M.—Varsity baseball game—M. A. C. and Williams.

7-00 P. M.—Address of welcome by President Butterfield.

Award of prizes.

Musical Club concert and Roister Doister play.

9-30 P. M.—Fraternity receptions.

It has been customary in past years to have a track meet in the afternoon in which the students of the various high schools took part but it has been decided to omit that feature this year and to substitute a tour of the campus in its place in order to better acquaint the prospective student with the facilities that M. A. C. has to provide an education.

All students wishing to act a guides will apply to Mr. Mellen as soon as possible.

Continued on page 2

There is to be an Important Landscape Club Meeting on Wednesday, April 18, at 7-30 P. M. in French Hall "F." All Junior and Senior Landscape men are urged to attend, and the Freshmen and Sophomores interested in the Club will find it beneficial to be there. Refreshments will be served during the course of the evening.

EYRLE G. JOHNSON '23 TO LEAD R. O. T. C. SQUADRON

Cadet Major Will be Ranking Officer Remainder of Year.

Eyrle G. Johnson '23 of Mattapan, was last Monday chosen as Cadet Major of the R. O. T. C. Squadron for the remainder of the year. He will be in charge of the three dismounted troops in all drills, ceremonies and tactical problems.

Johnson has distinguished himself in the military training so far, and his plans at present will place him in line for appointment to the regular army. In a large measure, he will be responsible for the showing which the squadron makes under the coming Board inspection which will be held for the purpose of determining if M. A. C. shall be rated a Distinguished College.

Cadet Captains Paddock, Williams, and Hilyard were cited for especially good work.

SHEEP BREEDERS' ANNUAL MEETING HELD APRIL 11

Sheep Shearing and Judging. Problems Discussed.

The annual Sheep Breeders' Conference, directed by the Extension Service, was held on Wednesday, April 11, in Grinnell Arena. There were competitions held in judging and sheep shearing, followed by a demonstration of blocking out a sheep for a show by Mr. George Smith, shepherd at the college.

The main talk of the afternoon was given by Prof. R. E. Begg of Connecticut Agricultural College. This was followed by a general discussion of sheep problems, lead by Prof. Garrigus of Conn. Aggie, Mr. C. H. Richardson of the Mass. Department of Agriculture, and Mr. J. H. Putnam, County Agent of Franklin County.

A ten-inch loving cup, donated in 1919 by Mr. H. P. S. Earnshaw of Boston, to be awarded permanently to the person who should prove to be the best contestant in two separate years, was awarded to Mr. W. L. Dickinson of Whately, who won it in 1919, and won this year's competition with a total of 825 points out of a possible 1000.

The winners of the contests were:

Shearing with hand shears by professionals, Guy W. Hilton, of Marblehead.

Shearing with hand shearing machines by amateurs, Vernon D. Mudgett, M. A. C.

Shearing with hand shearing machines by professionals, S. S. Clark, of Williamsburg.

Shearing with hand shearing machines for good workmanship, G. W. Hilton, of Marblehead.

Shearing for speed, time counting 75%, W. L. Dickinson, of Whately.

Continued on page 7

BIKE '24 CHOSEN CAPTAIN OF BASKETBALL FOR '23-24

Westfield Boy Attains High Honor.

Edward L. ("Eddie") Bike of Westfield has been chosen to lead the Basketball quintet next winter. He is as nearly an ideal captain as we have had for many years, since he possesses all the prerequisites for the position, personal magnetism, ability of a high standard, and the innate power to lead, which characterizes so many of our "big" men. When "Eddie" came to M. A. C. he had an enviable record as an athlete at Westfield High School. Basketball was his chief forte and he achieved fame enough to swell the head of any high school boy. However, instead of being detrimental to him, as fame usually reacts on a youngster, he used it as a stepping stone to greater athletic prominence. He has played basketball three years here, and has been a valuable ligure during the last two years. He has also played football, is a member of the Senate, and is rather prominent in track this spring. "Eddie" is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, and is held in high esteem by all who may come in contact with him. He will like his job, and we will like his work, so it appears that the team has made a judicial choice.

HORSESHOW AND DANCE TO OPEN STADIUM APRIL 28

Inspection of Unit Coming in May.

The M. A. C. Reserve Officers Training Corps is at present preparing for the inspection of the Board which will examine the unit sometime in May, with a view to giving the college a Distinguished College rating.

But fifteen percent of all college units in the country are allowed this rating, and if M. A. C. obtains it, it will speak highly for the calibre of the cadet organization and for the work of the officer instructors.

Captain Hughes has charge, at present, of the riding instruction, and the plans at present include the opening of the new stadium with a horseshow on April 28, followed by a dance for the officers and cadets. Prizes will be awarded for four or five classes of jumpers and for various other features. Entries from outside the college are expected.

Captain Brady is in charge of drill, and under his direction the preciseness and uniformity of movement is fast coming into shape. White leggings and cartridge belts and white gloves will be issued for inspections and all brass will be polished. The first of the white glove inspections will be on Friday of this week.

Officers' Club meetings are held every Wednesday night with informal discussions on military topics.

BASEBALL TEAM STARTS SEASON WITH HARD GAME

Battle with Veteran Wesleyan Team at Middletown Friday.

The Varsity Baseball team has been put through strenuous paces the past week in anticipation of the coming game with Wesleyan at Middletown, on Friday of this week. Coach Collins has been working with the infield the past three days acquainting the men with the various plays, and giving them a little actual action by playing practice games. During the week, the Varsity has defeated the Freshmen 13-1, the 2-year 9-4 (team B), and team A has beaten team B 4-0, so the prospects are excellent for a win Friday.

Coach Collins expressed the opinion that, though Wesleyan will send practically a veteran team onto the field, the Aggies will give them a rub, and it is hoped that the season will start right with a victory for the Maroon and White ball tossers. Wesleyan boasts a veteran battery, backed up by a veteran infield, and they have been doing exceptionally well in games played thus far this season. In their game with R. I. State, the small state boys were forced to take an eleven run defeat, while the score of the Wesleyan-Springfield College game looked like a football score, with Wesleyan leading by 16 runs. In the game with Harvard, Wesleyan trailed 11-7, but their work was very creditable. A win over the Middletown aggregation would give the "Agates" the necessary confidence to clean up the schedule.

This first game will give Coach Collins a chance to size up some of his material a bit more closely, and to watch the work of some of the new men under fire. The cold weather the last of the week made practice difficult, but a good workout was held Monday, and many weaknesses were remedied.

The probable lineup for the game Friday is: Holley p.; Barrows c.; Marshman 1st; Hilyard 2nd; Cahill 3rd; Nicoll or Smiley ss; Captain Sargent, Gordon, Richards and Temple, outfield.

PROM SHOW WELL RECEIVED BY AUDIENCE AT STAMFORD

A very successful performance of the Prom Show was given last Saturday evening in the Social Hall of the First Congregational Church at Stamford, Conn. The Prom Show cast, accompanied by Manager Lindskog, Assistant Manager Dresser, and Professor and Mrs. Rand, left Amherst for Stamford early Saturday morning and arrived there about 2-00 in the afternoon. The rest of the afternoon was taken up with rehearsals. The party was then divided up into groups and these groups were entertained at dinner at various

Continued on page 7

Athletics

SPRING TRACK

The track trials held on Saturday, April 14, for the purpose of acqualnting Coach Derby with the quality of his material proved very satisfactory to him. The track was in fairly good condition, but the cold weather forestalled any record breaking aspirants from startling the campus with their ability. However, in spite of the unfortunate weather the time was very creditable.

The outstanding figure of the tryouts was MacCready, who, as has been his custom for the past year, is outshining all the other shining lights on the team.

The time for the trials was not announced but the results were as follows:

100 yard dash—MacCready, 1st; Sniffen, 2d.

220 yard dash—Sniffen, 1st; Thompson, 2d.

440 yard dash—MacCready, 1st; Tisdale, 2d; Hyde '25, 3d.

880 yard dash—Alger, 1st; Dow '26, 2d; R. N. Barnes '26, 3d.

One mile—Lamb, 1st; Beent '26, 2d; Anthony, 3d.

Two mile—Hill, 1st; Stevenson, 2d; Newell, 3d.

High jump—Bike led Thompson by a slight margin.

Broad jump—MacCready and White easily led the field.

Pole vault—Paddock, White, Chase '24.

Javelin—Bike excelled, followed closely by Stopford and D. E. Ross '25.

Shotput—Salman.

The discus throw was won by Burrell who, along with the other plate-propellers, is being coached by Mr. Hanna.

Nelson is the leading candidate for both the high and low hurdles, but there are several men in this field who can force him to the limit.

The interfraternity track meet is scheduled for April 21, and bears all the earmarks of an exciting contest.

SPRING FOOTBALL

Spring football practice has reached the mid-season mark with never a slip in the cogs. The enthusiasm of the squad is constantly rising, its numbers are increasing daily, and the raw material of three weeks ago is slowly rounding into the coach's scheme of things. Many of the new men have demonstrated ability wholly unnoticed in the early stages of practice. Nichols '26, with only a high school training for a background, is hitting the line with as much power as many collegiate plungers. His showing has been gratifying to the coaches, for a man with natural ability can nearly always, with the help of a guiding hand, be developed into a first class player. Another player making rapid strides toward perfection is "Red" Sullivan, captain and star of the '25 football team. "Red" is working at quarterback on team A and it will take mighty strong opposition to oust him from that position. Captain "Ken" Salman has been shifted from tackle to end and is calling the signals from that position. It's a big task he has, that of keeping the right wing inviolate, leading the team, and directing it, too, but if "Ken" can't do it, then "it can't be done." Many of last year's varsity eleven are assisting Coach Gore in the more intimate parts of the game where close personal supervision is necessary. Mohor, Mudgett, Abele and Pierce took charge of the linemen and Grayson, the backs.

In order to properly finish off such a banner season a football meet has been planned. The three men having the highest number of points in this meet will be presented with suitable gifts, probably charm footballs. Every man in the squad will be allowed to enter six of the events. The events as now planned are as follows:

Punt for distance—5 trys apiece.
Punt for accuracy—5 trys apiece.
Drop kick—greatest number out of 10.
Kick off—3 apiece for distance.
Center passes—greatest number out of 10.
Forward passes (accuracy)—greatest number out of 10.
Forward passes (distance)—greatest number out of 10.

HIGH SCHOOL DAY

Continued from page 1

Accomodations will be provided by the College for those who have not arranged for some definite place to stay over the week end. The only expenses will be for transportation and meals. Address all communications to the Field Secretary, M. A. C., Amherst, Mass.

Another item not on the program is that there will probably be a meeting of high school teachers and principals at noon.

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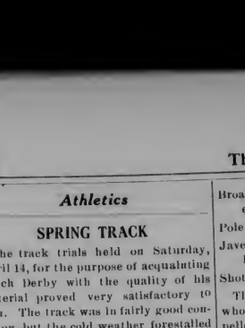

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Academic Activities

MUSICAL CLUBS GIVE SUCCESSFUL CONCERT

Last Trip of Season Taken to Greenfield.

The Musical Clubs made their last trip of the season to Greenfield last Friday night, and performed before a full house. The concert was given in Washington Hall, under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers' Association. After the concert, a Greenfield orchestra furnished music for dancing until 12 o'clock.

The trip was made by auto both ways. The Greenfield people treated the members of the clubs fine, and the reception which they gave the Aggie songsters was very pleasant.

Faculty

SUCCESSFUL FACULTY DANCE HELD MONDAY EVENING

Another successful faculty dance was held in Memorial Hall Monday evening from eight until eleven-thirty. Twenty couples attended. Woodworth's orchestra played, with Parker at the piano, Dunbar the traps, Adams the saxophone, and Woolworth the banjo. Punch was served during the evening.

The committee in charge included Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith chairman, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Foord, and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Smith. With this dance Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith retire, Mr. and Mrs. Foord become chairmen, and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Walker join the committee as new members. One more dance will be held this spring.

Dr. J. K. Shaw, of the Department of Pomology, is spending the week at New Hampshire State College as "exchange lecturer." This is in exchange for Professor George F. Potter of New Hampshire who recently spent a week at M. A.C. giving a course of lectures on pomology. Dr. Shaw's course of lectures at Durham, N. H., will cover several phases of advanced scientific horticulture, especially those with which he has been connected in his own work, such as plant breeding, inter-relations of stock and cion, the certification of nursery trees, etc.

Professor Judtkins is going to Storrs, Connecticut on Thursday to assist Prof. R. C. Fisher of the Connecticut Agricultural College in an ice-cream scoring contest which will be held at Storrs in connection with an ice-cream short course.

R. W. Smith of the Dairy Department will be at East Bridgewater next Monday evening at a meeting of the employees of the Satuckett Dairy Company.

The sympathy of the college is extended to F. P. Rand upon the death of his father, Dr. John P. Rand, at Holden, last Sunday.

Prof. Abbott and Prof. Beaumont of the Agriculture Department and Director Haskell of the Experiment Station attended a conference held in Springfield last Tuesday dealing with the use of fertilizers.

Prof. Kemp has closed his work as field professor of Agricultural Education and has succeeded Mr. Ernest H. Gilbert as director of the Norfolk County Agricultural School.

'22.—Stanley L. Freeman has been appointed Junior Extension Leader of Plymouth County for the coming year. He began his duties April 1. "Stan" is well remembered as the center for that group of "White Rats" that defeated the Tufts team 14-0 in the fall of 1921.

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The Intelligence Test.

We note that one of our neighboring colleges has started the practice of giving yearly "intelligence" tests to its students. The assertion is that such an examination is a fair test of the students' ability and that, since no one can cram for such an examination, that the results accurately show the relative intelligence of those who take it. But a cursory examination of the questions asked will show that, while some of them may give an idea as to the students' experience or general knowledge, they are not of the type that can be an accurate index of of ability. Let us give a few examples from the test mentioned above:

"Write the usual meaning in English of ct., cm., ad lib., aetat, R. S. V. P. What author wrote 'The Portrait of a Lady,' 'Eminent Victorians,' 'The Age of Innocence,' 'Il Penseroso'? Who was poet laureate in England during the reign of Queen Victoria? Which of the following are poems, and which are dramas, 'My Last Duchess,' 'Snow Bound,' 'Every Man in His Humor,' 'The Rivals'?

"In what century did Voltaire live? To what French philosopher is the theory of the return to nature traced? What is the greatest German epic? What Greek dramatist wrote 'Alcestis'? What word did the Romans use for their speaker's platform? How many strings has a violin? What composer wrote the 'Peer Gynt Suite'? Who painted 'The Blue Boy'? In what state is Pike Peak? What is the average length of elephants' tails? Will there be a good crop of watermelons next year? Did the police ever catch the man who held up the Union Pacific train in 1922? Which make of automobiles does Douglas Fairbanks prefer? Is it possible to produce seedless grapefruit?"

Now, doubtless some of these questions will show how much good literature one has read. Others will show how much one knows about current events. Some are catch questions such as "How many tues has a cat?" This was answered "Five" in nearly every case, but twenty is the correct answer.

But as an index of innate ability or as a criterion of fitness for college work they seem to fall down badly. Is the college interested in the fact that the student know Douglas Fairbanks' favorite make of automobile or in the fact that he has the capacity and willingness to do collegiate work?

Of course such examinations have their place. Take the following from a current magazine:

GENERAL DIRECTIONS:

Do what the printed instructions tell you to do.

Do not ask the examiner any questions about the examination.

Do not ask any other person who is taking the examination any question or watch any one to see what he does.

Work as rapidly as you can WITHOUT MAKING ANY MISTAKES.

1. Write your name and permanent address here.
. . . . . .
. . . . . .

2. Do what it says to do as quickly as you can, but be careful to notice just what it does say.

With your pencil make a dot over any one of these letters, F G H I J and a cross after the longest of these three words: BOY, MOTHER, GIRL. Then, if Christmas comes in March, make a cross right here . . . but if not, pass along to the next question and tell where the sun rises . . . If you believe Edison discovered America, cross out what you just wrote, but if it was some one else, put in a number to complete this sentence: "A horse has . . . feet." Write YES, no matter whether China is in Africa or not . . . and then give a wrong answer to this question: "How many days in a week?" . . . Write any letter except G in this space and then write NO if 2 times 5 are 10 . . . Now, if Tuesday comes after Monday, make two crosses here . . . ; but if not, make a circle here . . . or else a square here . . . Be sure to make three crosses between these two names of boys: George . . . . . Henry. Notice these two numbers, 3, 5. If iron is heavier than water, write the larger number here . . . But if iron is lighter, write the smaller number here . . . Show by a cross when the nights are longer: In summer? . . . in winter? . . . Give the correct answer to this question: "Does water run uphill?" . . . . . and repeat your answer here . . . . . Do nothing here (5 plus 7 equals) . . . . . unless you skip the last question; but write the first letter of your first name at the ends of this line——

3. Set down and add the following:

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Two thousand and three dollars.

Two thousand seven hundred and forty dollars and ninety-one cents.

This will serve as a basis of judgment of one's intellectual alertness and might be used by the state in an examination for a license to drive automobiles, but neither this nor any such examination that we have seen, merits a place as a regular collegiate examination. Mental acuteness has its place, but without the ability to reason and draw logical conclusions it gets one nowhere in college. In other words the examination strikes at a mere detail in the necessities for education, and even then at one of lesser importance, for a slow thinking but methodical and logical student will often surpass one who might far outdistance him in such a test. Would it not be better, if an innovation in examinations is necessary, to assign to the student a practical problem of some difficulty in solution and to mark him according to the speed and accuracy with which he discovered the correct information?

Do you remember that shell that hangs in the "once was" trophy room in North College? Do you remember what it stood for, and still stands for, even though it is lost to sight? Have you ever stopped to wonder what has become of the men who made up that crew that whipped the Harvard crew the first time they raced it—that gave "Aggie" the spirit that has come down through the years?

It was the death of one of the members of that crew that brought this matter into importance again. A short time ago, the stroke of the crew, Fred C. Eldred, '73, passed away at Sandwich, Mass., his home town. Mr. Eldred was one of the early students of the college, and joined the crew when it was started. He won the position of stroke, and proved to be of almost inestimable value to the college in its early athletic history. Mr. Eldred has been engaged in the cranberry growing business in his native town of Sandwich, and had his home there at the time of his death.

Mr. Henry B. Simpson, '73, has disappeared, and it is not known whether he is still alive or not. When last heard of he was living in Washington, D. C.

The only two known living members of the crew are both members of the class of 1871. Mr. Gideon H. Allen is a well-known accountant and writer of New Bedford. Mr. George B. Leonard was clerk of the court at Springfield, and a well-known lawyer of that city. He retired last fall from office after an enviablee and long career. Both were leaders while at college and have made good outside.

High School Day will soon be here and it is important that the undergraduate body use every effort to get a large crowd here and to gain new students for M. A. C. There are three new factors that will influence the plans of this year. They will change the character of the day entirely and in some ways ought to be much more effective than the ways in which High School Day has been carried on in the past.

There will not be as great an effort made by the school authorities to get students from the secondary schools to attend, as in past years. It is claimed by those in charge that last year there was too large a crowd to be handled in the most effective manner. This year they desire that the students themselves do all they can to bring men up here that they think are promising. This will eliminate some of the men that will come here out of curiosity, and with some work on the part of the undergraduate body, those who do come will register next fall.

The regular track meet that has been held in past years is to be omitted and a tour of the campus substituted in its place, the purpose of this is to inform the visiting students just what work is covered at this institution and to do away with the idea that exists in the minds of most of the inhabitants of this state, viz; that this school teaches agricultural subjects only. Regular guides are to be assigned to the different groups and full information is to be given about every building that is visited in the tour of inspection and the courses covered by the various departments.

The third point, and one that can hardly be stressed too much, is the fact that only a little time is allowed for fraternity receptions. This seems to indicate that this High School Day is not a fraternity rushing party. These men are coming up here to see the college and the subject of fraternity should not be introduced into the conversation to the exclusion of everything else. The idea is to send the men home with the feeling that they have been to see a mighty fine institution and that they had a mighty fine time while they were there. It is up to us to see that they go home with this idea and that they come back here this fall to matriculate.

E. S. L.

THE CIDER PRESS

"The Essence of the Weekly News Harvest"

Residue No. 1.

There are many croakers upon the edges of lakes and ponds; there they sit croaking and croaking; but they are only frogs after all.

—John Wanamaker.

Starting Small.

Henry Ford says, "It is a great disadvantage to start big, because then you are too big to change and revise and improve as your experience grows." The Cider Press is following Henry's advice.

Sentiment and the Game.

Northwestern University wants "he men" and not "she men," according to the president of the athletic association. Men and "girls" will not be permitted to sit together at future games, because the former pay no attention to the sport.

In a day of the woman as well as the man athlete, however, it is hard to understand why both sexes cannot catch the spirit of the game whether they cheer in unison or not.

Something for Nothing—Nix!

The Board of Trustees of Princeton met recently and proposed cutting the present number of required major courses from five to four. But, a comprehensive exam is to be given at the end of the junior and senior years, the latter covering the work of both years.

There is no use "crabbing" about the number of required courses. How would you fit on a comprehensive exam?

The New Curriculum.

"The old form of education where a man must take four years of required work has disappeared, and the new curriculum will allow a man to earn a living," says Pres. Olin of Wesleyan.

But why go to college just to learn how to earn a living? Is that the only reason for a change in curriculum?

Decide for Yourself.

Prof. Demaree has just been reinstated in Kentucky Wesleyan on a promise not to discuss or expound evolution.

But why not let a professor express his own opinions? College men can decide for themselves. We are not obliged to believe all we hear.

A Fair Show for the Prof.

"Justice may be blind, but she has no excuse for being deaf and dumb."

This practice of hurling penules on the platform while a professor is giving a lantern slide lecture is our idea of nothing at all!

R. O. T. C.

This remodeling of the army's uniform had better be completed with dispatch. If a kaliedoscopic appearance is not desired on May 4.

Brown Bess and the Blue Laws.

We admit that certain students at agricultural colleges may never turn their hands to farming, but this liberal agriculture is going too far when it stops the milk supply at dining halls just because it is Sunday.

There are only four years in which there are chances to enjoy the hills of Amherst. Give the books a rest, at least on Sunday, and try Nature's way of gaining a knowledge.

"You will agree, will you not, that Tom, Holyoke, and Toby will always be efficient members of our faculty?"

—President Butterfield.

Town Hall, Amherst

Wedn'day Mat. 3. Eve. 6-45, 8-30	**Mae Murray, Monte Blue, Ward Crane** and **Alma Tell** in **"BROADWAY ROSE,"** a reels. Mae Murray's most startling production. Graphic reel **"Harvest Hands," Comedy**
Thursday Mat. 3. Eve. 6-45, 8-30	HOLIDAY BILL **Wallace Reid, Agnes Ayres, May McAvoy** and **Kathlyn Williams** in **"CLARENCE,"** Booth Tarkington's comedy bit of American life. **Fox News Comedy**
Friday Mat. 3. Eve. 6-45, 8-30	**Bebe Daniels, James Kirkwood** and **Anna Nilsson** in **"PINK GODS,"** from the novel by Cynthia Stockley. **Pictograph Al St. John** in **"Young and Dumb"**
Saturday Mat. 3. Eve. 6-45, 8-30	**Dustin Farnum** and **Irene Rich** in **"WHILE JUSTICE WAITS."** A stirring Western story. **News Clyde Cook** in **"The Artist"**
Monday Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	**Johnny Walker** in **"CAPT. FLY BY NIGHT,"** by the author of "The Mark of Zoro." **Snapshots Larry Semon** in **"The Bakery"**

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140 Main Street, Northampton, Mass.

Campus News

JULY 24-27 FARMERS' WEEK AND JUNIOR ENCAMPMENT

Nearly Five Thousand Visitors Expected at that Time.

Farmers' Week this year will be held at the college from July 24 to 27. The program is being modeled after those of previous years, with special subject matter for those interested in the various types of farming. The program has not yet been definitely determined, but is being prepared now. From 2500 to 5000 usually attend, and it is hoped to set a new record this year.

At the same time, the Junior Encampment will be held. This is a week's vacation at the college given as a prize to the boys and girls who have won the championships of the various Boys' and Girls' Clubs all over the state.

Dr. D. Q. Grabill addressed the Animal Husbandry Club last Wednesday on the topic "Housing the Herd". He stressed these points in the housing of cattle: cow comfort, cow protection, and cleanliness. He gave in detail the best type of construction for the modern stock barn.

Mr. D. A. Spencer, of the Bureau of Animal Industry at Washington D. C., who has had charge of the sheep and goat investigations, will speak Friday, April 20. His topic will be "Lamb Production in New England."

The Floriculture Club held a meeting Thursday night, at which Mr. Norton of Butler & Ullman's, Northampton, gave a very interesting talk on "Salesmanship". A short discussion followed, and refreshments were served.

Harry Noreross '23 has completed his requirements for graduation and has taken the position as assistant farm manager at the Worcester State Hospital. This position was left vacant by Stanley Freeman.

MASS. DEPT. OF AGRI. MAN IN ASSEMBLY APRIL 12

C. D. Woods Talks on New England Agriculture.

The speaker in assembly last Wednesday was C. D. Woods of the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture. He sketched a general history of N. E. agriculture and emphasized the fact that there was a decided tendency to leave the farm. In 1850 no less than 65% of the land was in farms, while in 1920 it had decreased to 49%, of which only 36% was improved land. Meanwhile the cost of production increased from $100,000,000 to $247,000,000.

Although comparatively little food is produced here, yet apples, tobacco, onions, and cranberries are grown quite successfully, and it is possible to produce a very valuable crop on a small amount of ground. Immediate nearby production of food is necessary if we are to keep our industrial supremacy, and there seems to be a successful future for agriculturalists, especially graduates of M. A. C.

HARTFORD STUDENTS ARE GUESTS OF C. A. ON CAMPUS

Five students of the Hartford Theological Seminary visited the campus last week Friday and Saturday as guests of the Christian Association.

The intangible something that gives the Knox Fifth Avenue hat its character is its unique combination of unmatched style and perfect workmanship.

THESE two brown Windsor Chairs in the hat store of Charles Knox saw "distinguished service" for fifty years. It was here President Lincoln sat, and General Grant.

And in the fifty years that followed, every American President, and many other leaders in our nation's life made use of these chairs when they bought their Knox Hats.

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The traditions and practices of the JOHN HANCOCK are such that the college graduate can take a peculiar pride in representing this company. You are liable to remain in the business you enter on leaving college. Before making a definite decision inquire into life insurance as a career. Write, "Agency Department."

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On Friday night an open meeting was held in Stockbridge Hall, and was attended by a few of the undergraduates. Camp and Ritter, two of the delegates from Hartford, were the chief speakers at this meeting, which was followed by a discussion among the group present on Christian Life Service. The sentiment of this discussion, as stated very definitely by one member, was that the Far East needs not our Christianity, but Christ Himself.

Members of the Christian Association who signed the pledge cards last fall are again reminded of their duty of voting sometime today at Mr. Hanna's office for officers of the association for the coming year, in order that these officers may represent the choice of a number as nearly representative as possible of all groups on the campus. Stop at the office today and cast your ballot!

Co-Ed Notes

The Womens' Student Government Association met last Tuesday evening at the Abbey for the purpose of making several minor changes in rules and electing officers for the coming year. The following officers were chosen: President, Doris Hubbard of Newton; Vice president, Martha Epps of Wilbraham; Secretary, Emily Smith of Lee.

A second meeting of the Association will be held soon to elect the four members who, with the officers, will compose the Womens' Student Council for next year

The Freshman girls are "getting busy" with a vengeance. Two parties in a week is certainly good for a start-off. Last Sunday evening, the class entertained at a supper-party at the Abbey Miss Skinner, Mrs. Butterfield, Mrs. Marsh, Miss Hamlin and Mrs. Hanna.

This evening, at 7-30 in the Memorial Building, the Freshmen are to give a dance for Delta Phi Gamma. Woodworth's orchestra will furnish the music. About thirty will be present.

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet is meeting this afternoon with Miss Skinner, Chairman of the Advisory Board, to discuss plans for the coming year.

"Abigail Adams and Her Times" was the subject of a talk given last Sunday evening at the Abbey by Professor Joseph Thompson of Amherst College, at a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. The meeting was a very successful one and the talk was exceedingly interesting. Ennice Austin sang several selections. Considering the number of girls who remained at the Abbey over the week-end, the attendance was good. But, considering the total membership of the Y. W. C. A., it was certainly not what might be desired. If those members who plan to go home for the week-end would plan also to return in time for the Y. W. meeting, it would help materially in making the meeting worth-while for everybody.

Delta Phi Gamma was entertained last Monday evening at the Abbey by the Literary Club.

There will be a hike Thursday for all members of Delta Phi Gamma. The hikers will leave the Abbey about 10 o'clock, cook their dinner at the Rifle Range, and return late in the afternoon.

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See our window.

C. F. DYER

Short Courses

TWO YEAR BASEBALL TEAM SHOWS GREAT PROMISE

Starts Season with Turners Falls High on Saturday.

Twenty men have been reporting regularly to Coach Grayson for the Two Year baseball squad, and some very good material has been brought to light. Two practice games recently showed some necessary changes in the lineup and with a little more offensive and defensive play, the team should be ready to line up against Turners Falls High School in the opening of the season Saturday.

The pitching question is the only one that is troubling at present, but it is hoped that some good hurlers may be developed from those out for the position. Kelley is making the best bid for the position just now, and will doubtless start the game Saturday.

A unique situation that makes it doubly hard to whip the team into shape is the fact that no men who played on last year's team are on this year except Bangs. The team has been showing up well in hitting and fielding, and with a fair brand of pitching, should do well.

The probable lineup for Saturday's game is: Smith, c; Kelley or Outhuse, p; Henry, 1st; McGrath, 2d; Potter, 3d; Bangs, ss; Armstrong, Ellis, Grayson and Sahlin, outfield; and Cutler and Barnacle, substitutes.

The season's schedule includes: April 21, Turners Falls, at home; April 28, Wilbraham Academy, at Wilbraham; May 7, Wilbraham, at home; May 10, Monson, at home; May 13, Ware South High, at home; May 18, Deerfield, at Deerfield; May 21, Cushing Academy, at Ashburnham; May 24, Monson, at Monson; May 29, Palmer, at home; June 1, Deerfield, at home; June 2, Worcester North, at home.

The Two Year students are to present "Caste" by T.W. Robinson, as their commencement show. The following cast has been chosen and they have already begun to work on their roles:

CAST.

Esther Eccles,	Ennice Austin
Polly Eccles,	Johnetta Miller
Marquise de St. Marie,	Phyllis Webster
George d'Alroy,	Udell Perry
Captain Hawtree,	Donald Fairman
Samuel Gerrige,	Ralph Kenison
Father Eccles.	John Benson

The production is being directed and coached by Prof. C. H. Patterson who has had a great deal of practical experience on the stage and knows many of the tricks of the trade that will enable him to put on the performance effectively. It is being managed by J. M. Benson, a Two Year student, and is to be given June 2 as part of the exercises at the Two Year commencement, which takes place at that time.

PROM SHOW AT STAMFORD

Continued from page 1

homes about the city.

"A Successful Calamity" was presented Saturday evening before a large audience and went off very well. A dance followed the play. Members of the cast spent the night at the homes where they had dined. Several took advantage of their proximity to New York to visit the city. The rest of the party returned home Sunday evening. A great deal of the credit for the success of the trip is due Mr. Ernest M. Remmann '18.

The new Bolster Bolster plus have been given out. They are small gold masques and are very attractive.

SHEEP BREEDERS' MEETING

Continued from page 1

Judging:

Placing a pen of sheep, members of Boys' and Girls' Clubs only, Donald Nye, of Blandford.

Placing two pens, with written reasons, secondary school pupils, E. J. Emond, of Hopkins Academy.

Placing one pen of sheep, farmers, G. W. Hilton, of Marblehead.

The judges were Mr. C. D. Richardson of the State Department of Agriculture, Prof. R. E. Begg of Conn. A. C., and Prof. Glatfelter of M. A. C.

The prizes were ribbon rosettes, donated by the State Department of Agriculture. There was an attendance of about 50, aside from the students; about 27 persons competing in the various contests.

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WRIGLEY'S
Top off each meal with a bit of sweet in the form of WRIGLEY'S.
It satisfies the sweet tooth and aids digestion.
Pleasure and benefit combined.
Save the Wrappers
FOR THE CHILDREN
D-7

Mr. Dairyman

You know in a general way the importance of cleanliness in the milk production plant. But have you ever seriously considered what actual cleanliness really is and what kind of cleaner is necessary to obtain efficient results.

A sanitarily clean surface means one that is free from dirt, grease and foreign matter and also free of the cleaning material itself.

You can readily see how important it is that a dairy cleaner not only cleans clean and purifies that which it cleans, but also it must be a perfectly free rinser. Such a cleaner is

Wyandotte Dairyman's Cleaner and Cleanser

This cleaner has such a natural cleaning action that a very little cleaner will do a lot of cleaning. Yet it is harmless to metal and also the hands of the user. It is a wonderfully free rinser and with the final rinse, hot or cold, the natural surface is left sweet, clean and sanitary.

A trial of Wyandotte Dairyman's Cleaner and Cleanser will prove by the lack of greasy odors, and the substitution of a wholesome, sweet, clean smell, that sanitary cleanliness can be obtained at no greater cost.

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It cleans clean.
Ask your dealer.
In every package

The J. B. Ford Co., Sole Manufacturers.
Wyandotte, Mich.

INTERESTING WORK BY DR. LINDSEY ON MINERAL FEEDS

Dr. J. B. Lindsey of the Experiment Station is conducting an interesting experiment to determine whether milch cows can make use of mineral supplements to their rations.

It has been assumed generally that mineral matter in ordinary feeds is sufficient for the maintenance of flesh and the production of milk; but E. B. Forbes of the Ohio Station found that this assumption was untrue in case of heavy milking animals. Cows milking from 35 to 45 pounds of milk daily drew minerals from their bones, and continued to do so until the milk flow decreased to some ten pounds a day. These cows were in "negative mineral balance" particularly in reference to calcium and phosphorus. When Forbes added calcium phosphate, lactate, and chloride to the ration, the cows still remained in negative balance, apparently not using the mineral supplements. When these cows produced ten pounds or less of milk daily, and during the dry period, they went into positive balance, and Forbes concluded therefore that the best means of providing minerals is to feed liberally during the dry period, especially of rations containing considerable legume hays.

Dr. Lindsey has divided the Station herd into two groups and in one group each cow receives daily 3-4 oz. of specially prepared bone meal. The other group receives none. The basal ration for both groups is rather deficient in calcium and phosphorus, but when any cow is dry she is fed some 30 per cent or more in excess of her maintenance requirement.

The results are judged on general appearance, amount of milk produced, and shrinkage of milk flow as the period of lactation advances. After 17 months there are still no positive indications that the group fed bonemeal is any better off than the group without it.

The experiment is still in progress.

ALUMNI

'91.—President Butterfield, of his recent trip to Texas, met Walter C. Paige at Houston, Texas. For eight years Mr. Paige has been general secretary of Y. M. C. A. in that city of 150,000 inhabitants. Mr. Paige is much thought of in Houston, and has allied himself with many local interests. The city Y. M. C. A. has a membership of 2500 men.

'14.—Raymond Nute is manager of the Kentucky Orchard Co. at Valley Station, Kentucky.

'16.—Leon F. Whitney of Northampton, who is engaged in selling fruit growers' supplies, has offered as a prize to the Two-Year man who makes the best record in pomology a complete set of pruning tools. This set is to be presented at the end of the school year and is to contain practically all the modern appliances used in pruning.

'22.—Matthew Murdock, formerly holding the position of milk tester here, is now working with the Bell Telephone Co. of N. J.

'22.—"Cap" Leonard expects to resume his course in English at Harvard Graduate School next September. He started the course last fall but was forced to give it up on account of illness.

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THEIR dependability as milk producers is well established and is being indorsed everywhere by individual dairymen and by dairymen's associations. Buffalo and Diamond will give your ration the strength it needs to produce milk and build body tissue more cheaply than will any other concentrates.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII. Amherst, Mass., Wednesday, April 25, 1923. No. 24

ELABORATE PLANS TO ENTERTAIN LEGISLATORS

250 Visitors Expected to Tax Hospitality of College to the Utmost. Cooperation Essential.

The Massachusetts Legislature has set aside Friday, May 4, to visit Massachusetts Agricultural College and elaborate plans are being perfected to make the day as full as possible and to present as many different views of the campus as is possible in that short time. Such a visit has never taken place in the history of the college, and it was only after much urging that the legislature agreed to come. Consequently, they expressly stipulated that no time should be wasted while they were here and that everything should be shown them in the short time that they will be present on the campus.

The following program has been arranged by those in charge, and the cooperation of the students is desired to help carry out their program successfully.

7-45 A. M.—Leave North Station.
11-00 A. M.—Arrive in Amherst.
General tour of the campus by automobile.
12-00 M.—Luncheon in Draper Hall.
1-00 P. M.—Inspection of Departments.
3-45 P. M.—Stock parade.
Drill.
4-30 P. M.—Assembly of students—Bowker Auditorium or Drill Field.
5-10 P. M.—Leave for station.
5-30 P. M.—Leave for Boston.

A special train carrying a number of steel cars has been engaged to bring the legislature to the campus, and on

Continued on page 5

1923 PROM SHOW GIVEN IN BOSTON ON APRIL 21

Final Presentation is at Elizabeth Peabody House.

The cast of the 1923 Prom Show, accompanied by Professor and Mrs. Rand, Assistant Manager Dresser, and Miss Hazel Logan and Mr. C. B. Johnson, understudies, traveled to Boston last Saturday, and there gave two performances at the Elizabeth Peabody House Community Theater on Charles Street.

The first performance was given at 2-30 P. M., in the nature of a dress rehearsal, and was put on for the benefit of charity. The second performance was staged, as announced, at 8-00 P. M., and was, without doubt, by far the best presentation of the season. A good-sized audience was present at each performance, the group in the evening being composed principally of alumni.

The members of the cast were entertained by those members living in or near Boston.

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS WITH DEFEAT BY WESLEYAN

Hard Hitting, with Bunched Hits, Accounts for High Score of 19-6.

The Mass. Aggie 1923 baseball team opened its season April 20 with a game played at Middletown against the fast Wesleyan nine, in which the Aggies went down to defeat, to the tune of 19-6. The game was played under favorable conditions and the large score of the opponents was due principally to their uncanny ability to hit the ball on the nose.

Sargent, the first man up, flied out to second base, and Barrows followed with a long fly to left field. Cahill next up lived up to his reputation as a hitter and got a pretty single, and he succeeded in stealing second and third before Willie Marshman struck out. In the last half of the inning, Fricke started off for Wesleyan with a three bagger and after Howarth had drawn a pass, Fricke scored on Taylor's single, and Howarth advanced to third, having stolen second. Both men scored on Mansfield's home run, which was a pretty clout. Reynolds went out, Smiley to Marshman, and Umpleby struck out, while Sutton singled, but was caught at second, Barrows to Smiley.

Continued on page 2

VARSITY DEBATERS LOSE TO WESTERN RIVALS, M. A. C.

Decision Against Compulsory Arbitration Won by Michigan Aggie After Spirited Debate.

The varsity debating team lost its second intersectional debate of the year to the Michigan Aggie team last Thursday night, April 19, in the Memorial Building. The team took the affirmative side of the question, "*Resolved*, That labor disputes in public utilities should be settled by compulsory arbitration, constitutionality waived." President Butterfield presided and William C. Dreher, formerly New York *World* correspondent at Berlin, acted as judge.

The Mass. Aggie team, consisting of Gordon Ward '25, Eliot P. Dodge '26, Alexander Saudow '23, captain, and Carl F. Guterman '25, alternate, maintained that compulsory arbitration is in accord with our principles of government, that it is just, and that it has worked successfully wherever it has been tried.

Earle M. Chapman, Douglas V. Steere, and Harry G. Smith, for Michigan, produced evidence to show that quite the opposite of the affirmative team's contentions was true.

The rebuttal was spirited, and only by the hardest kind of a fight were the Westerners able to win the decision. Prof. W. E. Prince and J. W. Milne coached the respective teams.

FROSH DEFEAT SOPHS IN BATTLE AT DAYBREAK

Handcuff Entire Class in 28 Minutes, After All Night Wait.

The annual Frosh-Soph banquet scrap began last Friday at 10-30 P. M. and ended Saturday April 21 at about 5-30 A. M. The Freshmen were entirely successful for they not only hog-tied all Sophomores but kept all their officers intact.

The Freshmen emerged from the Arena at 10-30 Friday evening and proceeded to the drill hall, where Jones took charge of things. They marched from there to the hill bordering East Pleasant St., next to the blackberry patch, to wait the arrival of the enemy.

The Freshmen were divided into two troops and a strong arm squad, military discipline governing everything, and began their long wait which was not to be broken till the first gray streaks of dawn had widened into another day.

During the night a bonfire started by the town boys took on large proportions and between this and flare lights set off near the pine row the hill was bright as day until two A. M.

Knowing the inferior numbers of the Sophomores, the Freshmen expected a surprise attack but it didn't materialize, owing to false reports which engaged the Sophs on the other end of the campus.

In the dark hour preceding the dawn several false reports of Sophomores as numerous as locusts were brought into the Frosh camp, but it was not until broad daylight that the attack came.

The Sophs rushed in from East Pleasant St., in a straggling formation and very shortly their 56 men were overwhelmed by the 94 Frosh warriors. Before this defeat took place, though, an ambitious Soph had succeeded in rushing Steve Harris off the campus by means of an intricate hold with one

Continued on page 7

115 MEMBERS OF 1926 ENJOY BANQUET AT SPRINGFIELD

Prof. and Mrs. Machmer, Capt. Brady, and "Hubba" Collins are Guests of the Class.

The freshman banquet was held Saturday night, April 21, at the Bridgway Hotel, Springfield, at 7-30 o'clock. About 115 members of the class were present, besides the invited guests, who included Prof. and Mrs. Machmer, Capt. Thomas Brady Jr., and Herbert L. Collins. An orchestra consisting of Herbert Grayson, piano, David Horner, saxophone, and James Richards, banjo, furnished music to assuage the clashing of silver.

After the feast had been safely disposed of, James Bower, chairman of the

Continued on page 8

STEVENSON '24 REELECTED PRESIDENT FOR NEXT YEAR

Other Christian Association Officers are Holway, Loring, and Chase.

At the election held last Wednesday in Mr. Hanna's office, the following were elected officers of the M. A. C. Christian Association: Harold D. Stevenson, Camden, Maine, president; Clarence W. Holway, Putney, Vt., vice-president; Kenneth S. Loring, Melrose Highlands, secretary; and Theodore M. Chase, Milton, treasurer. These were all re-elections with the exception of Holway.

Stevenson, is a letter man in track and is on the Honor Council and Glee Club. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity.

Holway has confined his activities to an energetic and faithful career in the Christian Association. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Loring has played class hockey and class tennis, has been class song leader and a member of the class rifle team, and has run on the varsity cross country team. He is also a member of both the glee club and the orchestra. He belongs to Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Chase has participated in class football and basketball and is serving on Honor Council. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

GYMNKHANA TO GIVE WAY TO HORSE SHOW HIGH SCHOOL DAY

Co-ed Equittion Class Parade to be a Feature.

A slight change in the High School Day Program has been announced by the committee. The Gymnkhana which was scheduled for 11-00 A. M. is to be displaced by a horse show which is composed of the five following events.

1. Parade and exhibition of the Senior and Junior equitation classes. This will include a series of jumps without stirrups and down a chute.
2. Individual Junior jumping competition. Ribbons will be awarded in this event for the first three places.
3. Parade of the ladies' equitation class.
4. Senior individual jumping competition. Ribbons awarded.
5. Junior and Senior teams of four men each, to be selected from each class. The team with the highest number of points will be declared the winner.

Only the performance counts. The seat and ability of the rider do not count as long as the horse makes the jump.

Benjamin F. Wolfe, recently a graduate student in Landscape Gardening, is now employed with the City Plan Commission of Indianapolis, Indiana.

Athletics

WESLEYAN GAME

Continued from page 1

In the second inning the Aggies showed a little better form at the bat. Temple, the first man up, struck out, but Gordon singled. Smiley doubled, scoring "Doc," and Hilyard singled, scoring "Ray". Holley struck out, but Sargent singled, only to be caught at second, Mansfield to Reynolds. In their half of the inning, Wesleyan gleaned three more runs, Fricke hitting a home run, and Howarth and Taylor both making singles go for runs.

Aggie failed to score again until the seventh, but in the fourth Wesleyan added six more to their tally, and one in the sixth. Aggie's run in the seventh was the result of an error on Cahill's hit, by Wielland, and he scored from second on Marshman's single.

In the eighth Wesleyan gathered five more runs, making their total 19, and making victory impossible for their opponents, who did succeed in getting two more as the result of two errors and two hits.

George Holley was taken from the box in the fourth after he had been touched rather freely and had walked two men, and his place was taken by Freddie Brunner, who did well, considering that it was his first varsity game. The Wesleyan players were veritable sluggers, and proved able to hit anything in reach. Eight errors were chalked down for the visitors, three of which ended in runs for the home team. Wesleyan made four, which also proved costly.

The pitching was not a feature on either team, Holley striking out one, Brunner two, and Moore five. Holley issued one walk and Brunner two. All in all, the game was rather loosely played, though it is doubtful if either team led in this respect.

For the Aggies Cahill, Smiley, Gordon, and Sargent lead the batting, while Sutton, Fricke, Mansfield, and Moore proved the big men with the stick for Wesleyan.

The Aggies will have a chance to come back in the game Thursday against Syracuse, which should be one of interest.

The summary:

MASS. AGGIE.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Sargent, rf	5	0	2	0	1	0
Barrows, c	5	0	1	4	1	1
Cahill, 3b	5	2	1	2	0	1
Marshman, 1b	5	1	2	7	1	0
Temple, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Gordon, lf	5	2	4	0	0	1
Smiley, ss	5	1	3	3	5	1
Hilyard, 2b	5	0	1	5	2	2
Holley, p	1	0	0	0	0	1
Brunner,	3	0	1	0	4	1
	44	6	15	23*	14	8

WESLEYAN

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Fricke, 2b	5	3	2	4	1	0
Howarth, cf	3	4	1	4	0	1
Taylor, lf	5	3	2	3	0	0
Mansfield, c	6	2	2	6	0	0
Reynolds, ss	5	1	0	1	3	0
Umpleby, 1b	5	1	1	5	0	2
Sutton, rf	5	2	4	1	0	1
Wielland, 3b	4	2	2	3	1	0
Moore, p	5	1	3	0	2	0
	43	19	17	27	8	4

*Man out for illegal bat.

Two base hit—Smiley. Three base hit—Fricke. Home runs—Fricke, Mansfield. First base on balls—off Holley 1, Brunner 2, Moore 5. Umpire—Eagan. Scorer—Bartlett.

SPRING FOOTBALL

Last week Coach Gore, with the help of the largest coaching staff that he has had this season, was able to devote considerable time to two most essential factors of football training, namely, dummy tackling and drop-kicking. The inexperienced men, those who had never played football before, had several workouts on tackling under the most skilled tackler in college today, "Dame" Grayson. "Jimmy" Beal instructed a group in the prerequisites of drop kicking and succeeded in developing several promising men. Among those doing the higher grade of work in this department are Garretson, Nichols, Grayson, Gustafson, and McGeoch. An enthusiastic group of 15 men now trying out for center have daily workouts on center passing under the instruction of Mudgett, Mohor, Alger, Abele, and Myrick. Myrick and Cook are showing the best form of the centers, but such men as Doolittle and Ingraham also look pretty good. In order to gain consistency and accuracy these men have been passing at a target at a distance of 13 yards. No one has as yet achieved a 50 per cent score, but this isn't surprising when you consider that Prof. Hicks was unable to draw a single bull's eye in an entire afternoon of practice. Curry felt that he would be able to make at least one score before breakfast the next morning but he was unfortunately called away just at the crucial moment when he was about to drive home the first one.

The small punting squad, composed of Sullivan, Sawyer, Buckley, and Sammy Gordon has been given the finest kind of instruction. "Brad" Palmer, the greatest of M. A. C.'s punters and the brains of that 1915 team, helped these boys quite materially at Monday practice. Tuesday an entirely different form of defensive line coaching was attempted. Many of the tricks and cunning devices of defensive line play which the veterans have learned through their experience was transmitted to the eagerly receptive minds of their pupils. Following this instruction a long scrimmage between A and C teams and then between B and C teams showed several of the new men in a very favorable light.

The only casualty of the season, excepting the customary minor bruises due to poor condition, is a slashed chin received by Shumway in a scrimmage. Luckily it was not very serious and he is expected back in his togs this week.

There will be no practice on Thursday because of the baseball game with Syracuse.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO WINS INTER-FRAT TRACK MEET

MacCready Individual Star in Contest Held Last Saturday.

The interfraternity track meet held Sat., April 21 on Alumni Field, was won by Alpha Gamma Rho with a score of 50 points. MacCready, ΦΣΚ, was the individual star of the meet, having four firsts and one second to his credit. Irish made excellent time in the half mile and Anthony turned in a good record in the mile. Tucker, the winner of the high jump, hurdled the bar at 5′ 3″ in spite of the fact that he was under Dr. Daniel's care until Friday, the day before the meet. The javelin throw of almost 140 ft. by Bike merits favorable comment, for a toss of this length is a difficult feat to perform.

The events and the first three placings are as follows:

100 yard dash—MacCready, Sniffen, Isaac. Time—10 8-10.

220 yard dash—MacCready, Sniffen, Isaac. Time—23 8-10.

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TWO YEAR TEAM STARTS SEASON WITH VICTORY

Defeats Turners Falls High to the Tune of 23-5. Kelley and Henry Pitched Well.

The Aggie Two Year baseball team started a successful season last Saturday afternoon on Varsity Field when they decisively trimmed the Turners Falls aggregation by the score of 23-5. The visitors never had a chance to show their merits, as they were forced from the start by the aggressive home team.

The Two Year team put one run across in the first and five in the second, while the first run for the visitors came in the third. The home team got two more in the third and three in the fourth before the visitors scored two more in the fifth. But, not to be outdone, the Grayson men made five more in their half of the fifth and three in the sixth. In the first of the seventh the Turners Falls boys brought two more across, and the Two Year nine followed with another pair. Two more in the eighth stopped the slaughter and the final score was in favor of the home team.

Kelley and Henry did the twirling for the home club while Cassidy and White took the mound for the visitors. McGrath, Bangs, Armstrong, and Kelley led the scoring for the Two Years, while Szweic led with two runs for the visitors.

440 yard dash—MacCready, Tisdale, Nelson. Time—54 4-10.

880 yard dash—Irish, Dow, Barnes. Time—2:08 9-10.

Mile—Anthony, Bates, Tisdale. Time—4:53 4-10.

2 mile—Stevenson, Newell. Time—11:6 2-10.

High hurdles—Nelson, Isaac, Rhodes. Time—19:2.

Low hurdles—Nelson, Isaac, Rhodes. Time—28:8.

High jump—Tucker 5′ 3″, MacCready 5′ 2″, Bike 5′ 2″.

Broad jump—MacCready 20′ 4″ Newell 17′ 10″, Nelson 17′ 7″.

Pole vault—Chase 9′, Horner 8′ 9″, Tucker 8′ 6″.

Javelin—Bike 139′ 6″, Ross 117′, Stopford 110′ 8 1-2″.

Discuss throw—Ross 90′ 7″. Porges 75′ 4″.

Shot put—Ross 31′, Porges 28′ 4″.

The final position of the fraternities is as follows:

ΑΓΡ	50
ΦΣΚ	50
ΛΧΑ	15
ΘΧ	8
ΣΦΕ	8
ΚΓΦ	6
ΔΦΑ	6

The only opportunity the student body will have to see the track team in action will be next Saturday with Norwich. Coach Derby is making no predictions, but he has all the confidence in the world that his charges will exceed even the best work they have done this year

The lineups:

AGGIE TWO YEAR.	TURNERS FALLS HIGH
McGrath, 2b	3b, Milkey
Bangs, ss	ss, Szweic
Armstrong, lf	lf, Lawrence
Smith, Barnacle, c	1q, Lepean
Kelley, p	p, Cassidy
Potter, Cutler 3b	cf, Kelleher
Onthuse, Sahlin, rf	rf, Proboelch
Elliott, cf, 1b	2b, Charon
Henry, 1b, p	c, Burnham
Park, cf	p, White

SENATOR GIBBS, WALTHAM, IS SPEAKER AT ASSEMBLY

Tells of Need of Just Laws and Observance of Present Laws if Nation is to Endure.

Senator John M. Gibbs, of Waltham, spoke at assembly last Wednesday, April 18, on the subject of "Civic Duties". The topic was particularly fitting for the day before Patriot's Day.

The speaker pointed out the importance of the month of April in our national history by the fact that we have entered into every one of our wars during that month. He went on to urge every one of us to keep faith with the men who so valiantly defended us in those wars.

"Every law is an infringement upon one's personal liberty, it has been stated time and again," said the speaker, "yet there is but one true liberty: liberty under law. A true patriot is not necessarily one who swaggers with enthusiasm in time of war, but rather the every-day citizen who conscientiously observes the laws. A nation governed by just laws is the only nation that can finally succeed."

FRESHMAN BANQUET

Continued from page 1

banquet committee, acting as toastmaster, introduced the following speakers: Prof. Machmer, Joseph Cormier, Capt. Brady, Mary Boyd, "Hubba" Collins, Arthur Buckley, Lawrence Jones, James Williams, Elsie Nickerson, and several other members of the class. Entertainment was furnished between the speeches by Winthrop Ames, Alvin Stevens, Roy Norcross, and the orchestra. During the banquet, telegrams of congratulations were received from the Junior and Sophomore classes, and from the members of the Freshman class who were with the Prom Show in Boston.

The party returned by a special car unfortunately not provided with sleeping accomodations, and arrived in Amherst at about 1:45 A. M.

The new class officers successful in remaining uncaptured, are: F. Joseph Cormier, president; Kenneth Tripp, vice-president; G. Harold Thurlow, secretary, substituting during the scrap for Margaret Shea; Montague White, treasurer; Linus A. Gavin, sergeant-at-arms; Lawrence Jones, captain; James R. Williams, historian; and James H. Bower, chairman of the banquet committee.

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The Banquet Scrap.

Has the banquet scrap a real place in our college life under the present system? With the small boundaries and the short time allowed, it comes down to a fight at four in the morning in which one class is usually sadly outnumbered and in which generalship plays a small part. Under the old system, unsatisfactory as it may have been, there was more opportunity for outguessing the other fellow, a better chance for individuality and intellect to triumph over brawn. A longer season and a wider territory led to more thorough planning. Of course some will doubt if any interclass scrap of any kind has any good points. We feel that solidarity and spirit can be built and college spirit festered by such a scrap, if carried on in the right way. Take the Sabrina tradition in Amherst, for example. There can be no doubt that classes are held together and Amherst spirit strengthened by this battle which is mainly one of wits. Occassionally, of course, it degenerates into a pitched battle, but fundamentally it is brain versus brain. Yet it makes a better and more vivid contest than any interclass affair at M. A. C. Why can't we find something as good? At present the banquet scrap means staying up all night and either getting tied up or winning in ten minutes. Odds are usually so great that time spent in detailed plans means time wasted and after it is all over it doesn't seem worth the loss of sleep. The freshmen get their banquet whether they win or lose, and the sophomores get nothing in either case. There is no incentive to action unless it be favor in the eyes of the student body. Any class that refused to fight would, naturally, be held up to ridicule by the students, and for this reason alone classes go against unbeatable odds. Would it not be possible to work out some better system which, like the Sabrina tradition, would really mean something to the students or, at any rate, to drop the system already in vogue which accomplishes nothing of value?

Trophies or Relics?

Has Aggie lost her spirit? Has she lost her pride in past victories, and forgotten the men who won them for her? In other words, has she forgotten entirely the trophies she so highly prized a few years ago? If not, why has she not a trophy room?

True enough, there is a room in North College which bears such a name, but falsely now. It is a safe statement to make, to say that less than 25 percent of the present Freshman class knows that there is such a place, and less than 10 percent have ever been in there. Why? For the simple reason that the Military Department decided to use the room for its sand table, and has kept the room locked ever since college opened last fall. And now almost all the trophies have been packed away and are stored in the basement of the Memorial Building. The only things left in the trophy room are the battalion flags of the old artillery units, the old chapel bell, and the shell used in the race with Harvard in 1871, which is serving as a waste-basket just now.

Are we going to let this condition remain as it is now? Have we no more pride in our college than to let her trophies become relegated to the position of mere relics? Can we not find a suitable place in which to put them? A place where they will receive the honor due them? The old trophy room is too small and antiquated, and is not near the center of activities any longer. Where, then, can they be put?

It is planned to store them until the new gym is built, and then place them in a room in that building. But the gym is only a dream yet—what are we to do in the meantime? The Memorial Building Committee has refused to give a room for a permanent trophy room, but might it not be persuaded to give one temporarily, to be used until a suitable place for our trophies is supplied?

Something ought to be done at once to remedy this shameful situation, and only the united efforts of the student body will do it. What do you think, shall we have our trophies in a place of honor, where all may see them, or are we going to let them reach the point of disrespect, the position of mere relics of ancient days?

E. E. B.

Baseball season has opened. The first game has been played and tomorrow will see the team in action for the first time on its home field. Yet few among the student body even knew who was out for the squad until they saw the account of the Wesleyan game in the papers. Where are the men who raised the howl over secret practice for football last fall? They felt that they were being discriminated against because they could not watch their team in practice. Yet now, when the athletic field is open every afternoon, there are never more than four or five out to support the team. Nothing seems to satisfy some people. When they can not go to practice they wish to. When practice is open they will not go. There is plenty of good material on the the field and the players are working hard. But no team ever won without support. It has been a cheerless task for the team these cold days to work every afternoon with no word of support from the rest of the student body. Let us get behind the team and boost it to a successful start tomorrow and then let's see to it that interest doesn't dwindle. Let's keep up the good work by attending practice occassionally and helping out!

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"The Essence of the Weekly News Harvest."

Residue No. 2.

"The noble silent men, scattered here and there, each in his department, silently thinking, silently working; whom no morning newspaper makes mention of—they are the salt of the earth.

—*Carlyle.*

College in Ye Olde Dayes.

In a recent lecture on "The Medheval Student," Prof. Haskins of Harvard stated that collegiate problems are the same as those of former days.

Consider the following, revealed in student handbooks: "Wash your hands in the morning; if time, your face. Don't pick your teeth with a knife. Don't stare at your neighbor at the table. Scrape bones with your knife; don't gnaw them."

Preachers of the time found it most provoking and discouraging that men would study law (classes meeting in the afternoon) for the sole purpose of sleeping mornings.

Requests for money predominated the letters addressed to fathers. One student added at the end of his letter, "Without Ceres and Bacchus, Apollo grows cold."

Good and virtuous students of that day fined professors whenever they cut a lecture.

College Success.

"There is a question whose answer will tell you whether your college course is to be a success or a failure," says President Edwards of R. I. State College, "namely: Were you sent to college, or did you com here?"

Such sentiment seems to be quite popular, but yet it is hard to believe that the modern college, with its widely inclusive program, cannot offer some inducement for interest, even to the apparently uninterested. Of course, it is true that a college cannot change a man to any considerable extent, yet it is an obvious fact that in college, the strong become stronger and the weak become weaker. Is it too much to assume that there are strong men among those who have been merely sent to college?

Intelligence Tests.

It has been suggested in recent criticisms of the intelligence tests, that practical problems of some difficulty should be offered for solution.

How is this one? A mother is always . . . . . than her daughter—wiser, homelier, kinder, older, taller.

"The Questioner."

"I am a man of understanding who knows enough to be a little puzzled in his mind," says Carel Capek in "The World We Live In".

There is no use in hesitating to hold up the prof. if you do not see what he is driving at. Those of apparent intellectual superiority sitting next to you may be only looking wise.

The Question of Chapel.

It was asserted in recent anti-chapel agitation at Yale that the presence of hostile individuals in the congregation robbed the service of its real significance to those who came in reverent spirit.

These "reverent" mortals should give little cause for worry, however. If the chapel exercises are such that these "hostile individuals" can imbibe some of that "democratic religious spirit", much of its function will have been performed.

Jazz Victim.

"The doctor who examined the Cleveland girl that set a new record for nonstop dancing found her heart all right. He made no report on the brain."

—*Boston Herald.*

Compensation for Time Out.

The experiment of motion pictures on railroad trains has been tried out successfully recently on a line running into Chicago.

Certain railways running (?) into Amherst may prove useful after all.

What is the use of having a banquet scrap if so many of the contestants must be excused? Who enjoys a one-sided contest?

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Town Hall, Amherst

Wedn'day	Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	Thomas Meighan and Lila Lee in "BACK HOME AND BROKE," by George. Ade. Graphic reel. Christie Comedy, "In Dutch"
Thursday	Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	Betty Compson, Bert Lytell and May McAvoy in "RICK IN," from Willard Mack's famous stage play. Fox News. Comedy
Friday	Mat 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	Agnes Ayres in "A DAUGHTER OF LUXURY." Not since "Forbidden Fruit" has she had such a pleasing role. Pictograph. Mermaid Comedy, "Hold Tight"
Saturday	Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	Harry Carey, Henry B. Walthall and Ethel Grey Terry in "THE KICK BACK." A Western melodrama with much riding. News. 2-reel Sunshine
Monday	Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	Gloria Swanson and Conrad Nagel in "THE IMPOSSIBLE MRS. BELLEW." Pathe Review. Stan Laurel in "The Week End Party"

IN the Spring a Young Man's Fancy—
And he demands light, colorful clothes that reflect the balmy warmth and care-free gaiety of Spring.
He wants especially white flannels, English cardigans, "Slacks", linen knickers and Foulard ties.
"TOM" of course will lead the way in campus apparel for Spring as he has done in winter attire.

TO ENTERTAIN LEGISLATORS

Continued from page 1

the return trip a diner will be added. When the train leaves Boston there will be a number of Aggie alumni on the train who live in the vicinity of Boston. It is hoped by the chairman of the committee on entertainment that they can begin the work of introduction on the train and that the legislators will have some ideas with which to start their tour.

The general tour of the campus which comes just before luncheon is merely a hasty introduction and is only to give a general idea of what they have got to see and to give an idea of the size if not the scope of the college. They will be taken around in automobiles without stopping to investigate any department in particular.

At 1-00 o'clock the legislature, divided into ten groups which will take different routes during the afternoon, will make a detailed inspection of the various departments. Laboratory classes which occur on other days will be postponed to Friday in order that all departments may have the best possible opportunity to display the type of work done by the men in that department. Each group will include in its tour one or more of the more pressing needs of the college so that any doubt in the minds of the legislature may be removed and the worst side presented with the best.

The stock parade and drill which are to be held in the drill field south of the Veterinary Science Building will be viewed from the bleachers which are to be moved from the Alumni Field for this purpose. Some of the pure-bred stock, of which the college owns a large amount, will be shown. The whole R. O. T. C. unit is to turn out to pass in review before the legislature. There will be one mounted troup and three dismounted. White leggings and gloves are to be worn.

After this event the whole student body will assemble in Bowker Auditorium or on the Drill Field, and a few short speeches will be given by some members of the legislature. After this assembly the automobiles will take the visitors to the station where they leave for Boston at 5-30 on their special.

All members of the legislature are to be carried about in cars furnished by citizens of the town. Each car will carry a member of the staff as a guide and explain the work of the departments and answer any questions which a visitor might ask. Students will be used as guides and will also assist in handling the traffic and as 250 visitors are hoped for, this will be one of the biggest problems of the day. Those who are to handle the traffic are to be carefully coached, as only through swift and sure handling of the large numbers of cars can the visitors see all that which has been planned for them.

"HIDDEN ENERGY" SUBJECT OF SUNDAY CHAPEL TALK

Rev. James G. Gilkey of Springfield Speaks on April 22.

The speaker in Chapel Sunday, April 22, was Rev. James G. Gilkey, pastor of the South Congregational Church, Springfield, who took for a subject, "Hidden Energy." He told how the wonderful discoveries of modern science are founded on the utilization of different forms of hidden energy, and, to continue the illustration, showed how, in our own lives, we can achieve the impossible, and endure the unendurable, by training ourselves to use this source of power.

He gave three rules, suggested by human experience, for drawing on our hidden supply of energy. First, stop blaming yourself for your disasters. By thinking yourself a failure, you reduce your capabilities. Second, remind yourself that other people have been up against the same problems in the same way, and have successfully overcome their difficulties. Do not think that your case is unique, or that you are harder pressed than anyone else. Third, develop an intelligent religious faith. God is an eternal sea of power and love, whose tides are boundless resources, for they stretch far beyond the reach of the imagination.

MILITARY DEPT. PROMOTIONS

Due to the promotion of Captain Eyrle Johnson to major, several men have received commissions. They are:

1st Lieut. Hilyard promoted to Captain of Troop C.

2nd Lieut. Cabalane promoted to 1st Lieut. in Troop A.

Sergt. Dimock promoted to 2nd Lieut. in Troop A.

Sergt. Deuel promoted to Sergeant Major.

These appointments go into effect immediately.

HAZEL REED, DRAPER HALL CASHIER, MARRIED APRIL 21

Miss Hazel Reed of the clerical staff was married Saturday evening to Harold A. Haskins at the home of the groom's parents in North Amherst. Mr. Haskins graduated from here in 1921, and is now superintendent for Ross, Hatch, and McGovern, golf architects. Mrs. Haskins is a graduate of the Amherst High school. They will make their home for a time in Petersham.

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Apr. 25, 26, 27

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Co-Ed Notes

The Credit System.

At the last meeting of the Women's Student Government Association, it was proposed that a credit system similar to those in use at several large colleges be adopted by the girls of M. A. C. The credit system provides that the holding of any office counts a certain number of points, and each girl is limited as to the number of points she may acquire each year. Such a system is in vogue at Smith, Mount Holyoke, Middlebury, and practically all other large colleges. Its aim is to keep the work of running the various organizations among the girls distributed, and to prevent one girl or one group of girls from being overworked, while others have little or nothing to do. If such a system is needed at the larger girls' colleges, it is certainly needed here, where among the various organizations there are almost more offices than there are girls to fill them. The Women's Student Government Association, the Y. W. C. A., Delta Phi Gamma, S. C. S., the House officers,—all these organizations are necessary and all demand capable officers. Since there is a large number of necessary offices and a limited number of girls from which to choose officers, there is a tendency to overwork those who are willing to work; of this tendency, the past year has shown several examples. The credit system proposed will do much to counteract this tendency. Not only will it keep work distributed, but it will enable every officer to put her best into the work she is doing and will keep her from trying to do a great deal which she must do inadequately. Members of the Women's Student Government Association may disagree as to the various points which the proposed credit system provides for the different offices. But all members should agree on the main consideration—that a credit system is needed for the girls at M. A. C.

Delta Phi Gamma went on its annual spring hike last Thursday. The hikers left the Abbey at ten in the morning and journeyed rather slowly towards the Rifle Range. There they found a fine place for a fire and, since it was nearly noon, they began to think that hot dogs and bacon might taste rather good. Very soon the coffee was boiling and the hot dogs were roasting merrily. After the hikers had consumed all supplies and had rested and sung for a time, they set out for home, returning cross-country and setting a record breaking-time for the trip.

Seven girls decided on the spur of the moment last Friday noon that the Aggie baseball team needed a little support at Wesleyan. Therefore they started for Middletown, arriving at the Wesleyan field during the first inning of the game. After watching the game through, they started for home and reached the Abbey about eleven.

Eleven Freshman girls attended the freshman banquet at the Hotel Bridgway in Springfield last Saturday evening. Mary Boyd and Elsie Nickerson were speakers.

The rifle club which met once or twice last fall will resume its meetings as soon as the weather becomes warm enough for outdoor practice. The club would have been kept up through the winter if a place suitable for meetings could have been found.

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Just received a new

Single Sheet Box of M. A. C. Seal Paper, called "The Dyplomatic."

See our window.

C. F. DYER

A meeting of the Women's Student Government Association is to be held at the Abbey Thursday evening. Its purpose is to elect members for the Student Council, in addition to those members already elected, and to vote upon the credit system which was proposed at a previous meeting.

At a Y. W. C. A. meeting held at the Abbey Monday evening, Miss Skinner, Chairman of the Advisory Committee, spoke of the need for keeping up the Y. W. C. A. here and for remembering the purpose of the organization as it is set forth in the Constitution of the Association. Two delegates to a summer Y. W. C. A. conference were chosen. They are: Aimee Geiger, '24, president of the Association, and Rita Casey, '25, its secretary.

The dance given Delta Phi Gamma by the Freshman members was held in the Memorial Building last Wednesday evening from eight till eleven. Woodworth's orchestra furnished the music. The dance was a very informal one, and was attended by about thirty couples. Miss Skinner and Miss Hamlin were the chaperones. Refreshments were served.

PATRIOT'S DAY HIKE TO MT. TOBY BY METTAWAMPE CLUB

Trails Blazed and Cabin Repaired. Guidebook to be Published Later.

Twenty-five members of the Mettawampe Club spent April 19th on Mount Toby. One group, led by Professor Hicks, marked the trail in from the Woodberry Farm with red paint on the trees. A squad under Dr. Lentz made repairs on the cabin. Professor Thayer directed the marking of the blue trail which runs from Sunderland over the mountain. Everyone brought his own lunch, and coffee was made at the cabin.

The work of keeping the trails open is part of the requirements for membership in the Appalachian Mountain Club, to which Mettawampe belongs. It is planned to publish a guidebook later for the convenience of trappers and autoists who wish to enjoy Toby.

BANQUET SCRAP

Continued from page 1

hand on Steve's collar and the other on the back seam of his pants. Several other Freshmen were also taken out of bounds, but the outcome was never in doubt, and all Sophs were done up in 28 minutes, within three minutes of the record time.

A few side lights as noted by an onlooker were Monradian ambitiously attacking two Freshmen and being neatly hand-cuffed and foot-cuffed in a remarkably short time, while nearby "Moxie" Marx went down into glorious defeat with six Freshmen holding him down. Also MacGeoch refused to be tied and raced off the campus in front of a pack of Frosh.

The Freshmen introduced a new feature into the contest by hiding one of their officers in a coffin buried in a plowed field. The nervy inmate of the coffin who spent the night a la King Tut was "Jim" Bower, Chairman of the Banquet Committee. He arose safe and sound the next morning after his temporary sojourn with the dead.

ALUMNI

'08.—H. F. Williamson has been appointed field instructor to the federal board men. His duties are to travel around through the district which is assigned to him and to give practical advice to men who are just starting a farm of their own, and to lend assistance by giving advice and obtaining any outside aid that they may desire.

Mr. Williamson has had a fine education, receiving his degree of M. S. from McGill University. During the World War he received a commission in the Canadian Army and spent several years in active service. Since returning to the United States, he has been engaged as teacher of poultry at the Farmingdale School.

'18.—George L. Goodrich, who is now acting as assistant manager of the Bonny Brook Farm, has just been officially appointed to the same office.

'20.—E. E. Harvey has the following news to announce: A son, Stewart Kendall, born March 27, '23 to Mr. and Mrs. E. Erskin Harvey.

'21.—"Dick" Waite was a visitor here Monday. Dick is still at the County Farm Bureau office in Pittsfield, Mass.

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118 SPECIES OF BIRDS SEEN ON CAMPUS BY R. L. COFFIN

Includes Herons, Fishhawks, Sandpipers, and Kingfishers. Special Study of Duckhawks Made.

On the college campus alone 118 species of birds have been observed by Mr. R. L. Coffin of the East Experiment Station. Three additional species seen by others on the campus have been reported to him. About 50 kinds have been reported nesting.

The pond attracts many species not commonly seen, and amongst these visitors have been seen the great blue heron, the little green heron, the fishhawk, the spotted sandpiper, the belted kingfisher, and the killdeer plover.

Some species very rare in this region have been identified. Once or twice the pileated woodpecker and the redheaded woodpecker, which are seldom seen in New England, have visited the campus. The olive sided flycatcher, the prairie warbler, the orchard oriole, the migrant strike, the evening grosbeak, and the Lincoln sparrow have occasionally been found here.

An interesting feature of Mr. Coffin's hobby is the banding of individual birds with numbered aluminum bands supplied by the U. S. Biological Survey. By means of exactly the right sort of bait it is possible to entice an occasional visitor to enter into a wire cage, from which the observer may take it and attach a leg-band before releasing it. Much time is required for this work because some birds grow so fond of the bait in the trap that they come back again and again and each time must be released.

In the shrubs and spruces immediately about the East Station 47 kinds of birds have been observed at different times. A single spruce tree directly outside of Mr. Coffin's office has been visited by 35 kinds. Thus far this year 28 different kinds of birds have been observed on the campus.

The duckhawk, very rare in Massachusetts, is found in certain parts of the valley. Mr. Coffin is making a special study of its habits and his observations on this and other species will be of value in connection with a new work to be published by the state ornithologist on "Birds of Massachusetts." Data for this volume will probably not be completed before 1926.

Each new species of birds as it appears in the valley with the advancing season will be made note of at The Jones Library, where a plate of it from *Birds of New York* will be posted.

ALUMNI

'22.—Earl Leonard, who has been sick for some time, is convalescing at the home of Clinton Raymond, '18, in Beverly.

'22.—"Ken" Moody paid a brief visit to the campus last Friday. He is engaged as traveling salesman for a dry goods firm.

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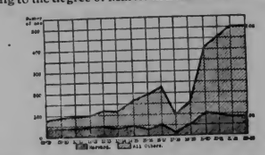

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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII. Amherst, Mass., Wednesday, May 9, 1923. No. 25

SOLONS' SOJOURN ENJOYED BY STUDENTS AND VISITORS

Two Hundred and Fifty Members of Legislature See M. A. C.

Last Friday morning for the first time in history the entire Massachusetts Legislature paid a visit to the campus. About eight o'clock that morning nearly 250 members of the legislature took a train in the North Station and, accompanied by members of the board of trustees and alumni, set out to pay a visit to their state agricultural college, the real magnitude of which, as many of them later said, they had little idea of.

The visitors were met at the Amherst station by a group of automobiles furnished by the faculty and townspeople. The procession of cars, one hundred fifteen in number by actual count made their way to the campus and were met at the entrance by a picked troup of mounted cavalry. The whole line of cars continued onward and make a short whirlwind tour of the campus in order to grasp the size of the institution they had come to see.

At 12-30 the whole group with the guides went to Draper Hall where a luncheon was served. After this was over the entire legislature adjourned to Bowker Auditorium where the whole student body had gathered. One of the

Continued on page 7

GEORGE L. CHURCH '25 WINS DECLAMATION CONTEST

Reads Two Scenes from "The Rivals". James Batal '25 Comes Second.

The 48th annual Burnham Declamation contest for Freshmen and Sophomores was held at assembly on Wednesday, May 2. The first prize of $15 was awarded to George L. Church '25, of Dorchester, who read two scenes from "The Rivals" by Richard B. Sheridan. The second prize of $10 was awarded to James Batal, '25 of Lawrence, who gave President Harding's speech at the grave of the unknown soldier in Arlington cemetery.

Other students who participated in the contest were: Emil J. Corwin '25, of East Boston, "A Tribute to a Dog," by the late Senator Graham Vest; Raymond H. Spooner '26, of Brimfield, "John Burns of Gettysburg," by Bret Harte; Gustave Taube '25, of New York City, "A Vision of War," by Robert G. Ingersoll; Theodore J. Grant '26, of Auburndale, "The Call of the Wild," by Robert G. Service; Gordon H. Ward '25, of Englewood, N. J., "True Freedom," by Woodrow Wilson.

Prof. Walter E. Prince of the English department was the presiding officer. The judges were: Prof. Frank P. Rand of the English department, Prof. Laurence R. Grose of the Forestry department, and Rev. B. F. Gustin of North Amherst.

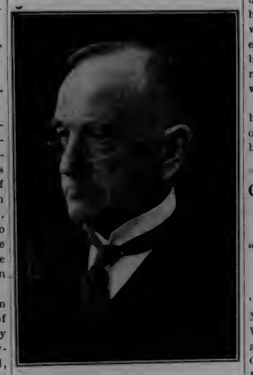
DR. WELLINGTON GIVEN CELEBRATION ON BIRTHDAY

Professor of Chemistry Retires on 70th Anniversary of Birth.

Last Monday evening, May 7, a banquet was held at Draper Hall by way of recognition of the service to the college of Dr. Charles Wellington, who is retiring as Professor of Chemistry in the event of his 70th birthday.

Dr. Wellington was born in North Bridgeton, Me., and prepared for college at Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, N. H., and in Williston Seminary, Easthampton. He graduated from Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1873. The next three years he spent in graduate study with Prof. Charles A. Goessmann.

In 1876 he went to Washington as assistant chemist in the Department of Agriculture, and he continued his studies at the University of Virginia. In 1882 he went to Germany and spent three years studying at Leipsig, Berlin, and Goettingen. In 1885 he received the degree of Ph. D. from the University of Goettingen. On his return to America in 1885 he became associate professor of chemistry at this college. In 1906 he became head of the department, holding the position until 1911 when ill health caused him to relinquish it.



DR. CHARLES WELLINGTON

Dr. Wellington has taken a prominent part in the life of the community, and has been active in the work of the First Church. He has always been prominent amongst the alumni of M. A. C. He was secretary of his class, and is a member of Kappa Sigma, and Phi Kappa Phi. He has written numerous scientific papers and has lectured frequently on chemistry.

President Butterfield served as toast-

Continued on page 6

HARD-FOUGHT BASEBALL BATTLE WON BY WILLIAMS

Rally in Eighth Gives Visitors Victory, 12-5.

The Williams baseball nine forced Mass. Aggie to keep up its unbroken string of defeats last Saturday afternoon on Alumni Field when they took a fast game from the home team, 12-5, before a record crowd of High School Day visitors and college undergraduates. Aside from the Harvard game it was the best played game of the season, and much credit is due to Agates for the defense that they put up against heavy odds.

The Agates started the scoring early in the third inning. "Bobby" Barrows hit a hard grounder to Mallon, which was fumbled, putting "Bobby" at first. Gifford singled, advanced Barrows to third, and both men scored after "Huck" Sargent had hit safely, and O'Brien for Williams had failed to stop a poorly thrown ball in an attempt to catch Barrows. "Huck" was left on third when Cahill went out, Clement to Richmond. Williams' first run came in the sixth when O'Brien, out to redeem himself for the error in the early part of the game hit the ball with all his weight behind it and crossed the plate before the ball had been returned to the infield. The mighty swat failed to bring the usual forthcoming string of hits and runs, for the next two men were retired without difficulty. In the eighth Williams did get a feel of the ball, and when the dust from the baserunners had cleared away eight runs were hung up for the visitors.

This sudden turn of events should have been enough to take the heart out of any ball club, but the Aggies came back strong in their half of the inning

Continued on page 2

COMMENCEMENT SHOW CAST HAS BEEN CHOSEN

"The Truth About Blayds" to be Produced on June 9.

Tryouts for the Commencement show, "The Truth About Blayds," by A. A. Milne, were held last Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The parts were assigned as follows:

Oliver Blayds,	H. Erle Weatherwax '24
Isobel,	Hazel Logan '25
Marion Blayds-Conway,	Eleanor W. Bateman '23
William,	Emil J. Corwin '25
Oliver,	Robert F. Martin '23
Septima,	Margaret C. Shea '26
A. L. Royce,	Theodore J. Grant '26
Parsons,	Cleon B. Johnson '23

The play is to be produced on June 9, and although the time is short to work up a play of this nature, rehearsals will begin immediately, and the Roister Doisters expect to be able to put on their usual finished performance.

HIGH SCHOOL DAY PROVES TO BE A HUGE SUCCESS

745 Visitors Enjoy Full Program. More Girls Attend Than Ever Before.

High School Day has come and gone again. Saturday saw the campus visited by some 745 sub-freshmen who came up to look over old Aggie and see if they wanted to make it their home for the next four years. There were many new faces and some that have been with us before. One thing was very noticeable—there were about 250 girl students present representing about 35 high schools in the state. This is a greater number of the fair sex than has has ever been here before and seems to promise a large group of co-eds entering next fall.

There were a large number of entries in the stock judging contest, teams and single representatives coming from all over the state. There was also a poultry judging contest held this year. This was a new event and although there were quite a number entered more said that they would have entered if they had known more about it. The prizes awarded were as follows:

STOCK JUDGING.

TEAMS

1st Norfolk County Agricultural School.
2nd Arms Academy.

INDIVIDUALS

1st T. W. Wheeler.
2nd G. Brown.
3rd B. Lebleckl.

POULTRY JUDGING.

TEAMS.

1st Hopkins Academy
2nd Amherst High School.
3rd W. Springfield High School.

INDIVIDUALS.

1st Dennett Howe, Amherst.
2nd Roger West, Hadley.
3rd Lewis Whittaker, Hadley.
4th James Parnell, Amherst.

At 11-00 o'clock a jumping contest took place in the stadium. This was substituted in place of the regular gymkhana and attracted not only high school students but many townspeople as well. The awards in the several classes were as follows:

SENIOR: Howard Bates, 1st; F. E. Williams, 2nd; Eyrle Johnson, 3rd.

JUNIOR: Walter L. Dimock, 1st; Edward Kane, 2nd; Charles Deuel, 3rd.

Girls: Miss Audrey Bolles, 1st; Miss Marion Cassidy, 2nd; Miss Searle 3rd.

In the afternoon an organized tour of the campus was made and the subfreshmen were given a chance to see the splendid opportunities that M. A. C. offers to the student desirous of obtaining an education. They were guided by members of the upper

classes through the different departments and at the close of the tour they were addressed by Professor Hasbrouck, who gave a general idea of our entrance requirements and offered to answer any questions which were troubling any prospective student.

The next number on the day's program was the baseball game with Williams on Alumni Field. At the end of the seventh it looked like a well-earned victory for the Maroon and White, but several errors mixed in with a few well placed hits plied up a seven run lead which clinched the game for the visiting team.

At 7-00 o'clock many of the high school men met in the Auditorium to hear an address of welcome by President Butterfield. He spoke on the two requirements that he expects of a man who desires to come to college. He said, "I do not want a man to come to college who is not willing to work, and to work hard. Also I do not want a man to come to college who is not possessed of an earnest desire to be of some use in the world." Following his address the prizes were awarded for the stock and poultry judging contests that were held earlier in the day.

Part of the entertainment was the Roister Doister play "Felt Slippers" by Mary Boyd '26. This was followed by a concert by the Musical Clubs. This was a great treat to the audience, many or whom had never heard a similar performance. Weatherwax was the big hit of the evening, and was recalled for several encores. By the applause he could have held the stage the whole evening, as the clapping continued for several minutes after he had left the stage for the last time.

After this meeting the visitors went to the different fraternity houses where receptions were held for the benefit of the sub-freshmen. The day was successful from every standpoint and many expressions of satisfaction were heard from the departing guests.

WILLIAMS WINS

Continued from page 1

with three runs, but this was not enough even to come close to the lead which the Williams team had attained.

In the first half of the ninth the Royal Purple representatives again hammered the ball, and as the result of two errors and a safe hit scored three more runs. In the last half of the ninth Kane was sent in to bat for Gifford, and succeeded in getting on, after Temple, another pinch-hitter had been retired, but Sargent hit to Clement and was thrown out at first, ending the game.

An explanation is due the fans, in behalf of "Art" Nicoll, who seemed to have made a couple of bad throws to first. In the first inning, while tagging Richmond at second, he dislocated a finger of his right hand, but he did not think any more about it. After a pretty pick-up in the eighth he threw wild to first. He did the same thing a few minutes later, and asked to be taken out. He was not yanked because of his bad exhibition, but he realized that something was radically wrong, so thought it best to be withdrawn. It was fortunate that "Doc" Daniels happened to be sitting on the bench when he came in, and he discovered upon a careful examination that "Art" was suffering from a slight paralysis of the right arm. He deserves a lot of credit for his fielding and his two wild heaves should be forgotten.

In the ninth Sargent out in right field dropped a liner, but it was because of his attention attracted to the next play, and he tried to throw the ball before he caught it. On the whole, however, the game was the tightest that had been played this season, and the team shows improvement.

O'Brien proved the Williams Bad Man, getting three runs out of four hits out of five times at bat. He did remarkably well and was a big factor in the visitors' scoring. Buck also hit safely three times out of five trips to the plate. Gordon was the leader of Aggie batting, getting three safe hits out of four chances.

Amherst opposes the Agates at Pratt Field this afternoon, and it promises to be a battle royal, as Amherst is out to get revenge for the trimmings handed them last year, and Aggie is out to take its first game of the season from the oldest of her rivals.

The summary:

WILLIAMS

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Buck, cf	5	1	3	3	0	0
O'Brien, 3b	5	3	3	1	1	2
Richmond, 1b	4	1	1	15	1	0
Fisher, rf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Monjo, lf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Hoyt, 2b	5	1	1	1	2	1
Mallon, ss	3	1	0	1	1	1
Coe, c	4	1	1	4	1	0
Clement, p	4	2	1	1	11	2
	38	12	14	27	17	6

MASS. AGGIE.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Gifford, 3b	3	2	1	0	0	0
Sargent, rf	5	0	1	1	0	1
Cahill, cf	4	1	1	3	3	0
Marshman, 1b	4	1	1	13	0	0
Hilyard, 3b	4	0	0	4	5	1
Gordon, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Nicoll, ss	2	0	1	3	3	2
Smiley, as	1	0	0	0	0	0
Barrows, c	4	1	0	3	1	1
Brunner, p	3	0	0	0	8	2
Kane	1	0	1	0	0	0
Temple.	1	0	0	0	0	0
	36	5	6	27	20	7

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Williams,	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	8	3	—12
Mass. Aggie,	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	— 5

Three-base hit — Clement. Home run — O'Brien. Sacrifice hits — Nicoll, Richmond, Monjo. Double plays — Marshman to Marshman to Nicoll. Base on balls—off Brunner 4, Clement 1. Struck out—by Brunner 2, Clement 3. Umpires—Whalen, Young. Time—1:50.

AGGIE BASEBALL TEAM MEETS FOURTH DEFEAT

Bows to Dartmouth, 17-5, on Field at Hanover. Shows Loose Playing.

The Mass. Aggie Baseball team suffered another setback last Wednesday, May 2, when they journeyed to Hanover and played the Dartmouth team. The final score was 17-5 in favor of the Dartmouth aggregation, the large score being the direct result of heavy hitting on the part of the Big Green men and numerous errors committed by the visitors. The game was Dartmouth's from the start, and Aggie never led.

In the first inning M. A. C. went out in order. In the last half of the inning a fumble by Smiley of the first ball hit gave the visitors all the start they needed. Caswell, the second man up, hit the ball for a home run, and the next three men after him singled and all scored. Smith, the sixth man up, hit to Marshman, and was retired, but Heep was passed, Shapleigh singled, Steinhelber and Dagostini both drew passes but Heep was caught at home and Caswell was put out, fly to Sargent.

The Aggies scored in the third for the first time, after Dartmouth had crossed the plate three more times in the second. One in the fourth for Aggie and another in the seventh were all the runs that the visitors could garner from Steinhelber. Three in the second, one in the fourth, six in the fifth and two in the seventh with the five in the first inning tallied the seventeen runs for Dartmouth.

After Aggie had batted in the eighth inning it was mutually agreed to call the game, due to the lateness of the hour and the size of the score. The Green men in every way proved themselves the victors of the fray, but sportsmanlike they gave Aggie her due credit for a game fight and a noble defeat.

No Aggie man scored more than one run, and no one figured especially in the hitting. Steinhelber only allowed nine hits, while Brunner allowed eighteen clean ones, and Johnson was touched for three in one inning.

On the whole it must be said that Aggie played a loose game, but that they were not so inferior to the Dartmouth nine as it would appear. It's the tough plays that hurt, and we've had our share of them.

The summary:

DARTMOUTH.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Dagostino, lf	5	2	1	1	0	0
Caswell, rf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Thurston, 2b	6	3	2	3	1	0
Cellar, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, 1b	5	1	4	6	1	0
Bjockman, cf	5	3	3	2	0	0
Smith, 3b	3	3	0	2	1	0
Heep, c	4	2	3	9	0	0
Shapleigh, ss	5	1	5	0	2	0
Steinhelber, p	3	1	0	0	3	0
	42	17	21	24	8	0

MASS. AGGIE.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Gifford, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Sargent, rf	3	1	2	3	0	0
Cahill, 2b, cf	4	1	1	4	2	2
Temple, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Hilyard, cf	1	0	0	3	0	0
Marshman, 1b	4	0	0	6	2	0
Gordon, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Smiley, as	3	1	1	0	1	4
Barrows, c	2	0	1	2	0	0
Brunner, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Johnson, E., p	1	1	1	1	5	1
	29	5	9	20*	12	7

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
Mass. Aggie.	0	0	3	1	0	0	1	0	—5
Dartmouth.	5	3	0	1	6	0	2	0	—17

*Ball hit runner.

Two-base hits—Johnson, Thurston. Three base hits—Cahill, Dagostino. Home run—Caswell. Sacrifice hit—Sargent. Sacrifice flies—Temple, Gordon, Sargent, Bjockman. Base on balls—off Brunner 6, Johnson 1. Steinhelber 1. Struck out—by Steinhelber 9. Hit by pitcher—by Steinhelber 1. Umpire—Stark.

FROSH TEAM DEFEATED 10-7 BY NEWBURYPORT HIGH

Visitors Win Two Out of Three in Series.

The Newburyport High School baseball team, coached by Starr M. King, M.A.C.'21 defeated the Freshman team here last Thursday afternoon by the score of 10-7. Newburyport made a three game trip, playing also Deerfield and Amherst High while here. They lost the first game to Deerfield but succeeded in winning the next two.

In the game with the Freshmen they got back to their old form after putting on a rather disappointing showing at Deerfield, and came through from behind with four runs to take away a victory.

The Frosh scored in the first three innings, one, one and two, and the visitors' runs came in the third, sixth, seventh and eighth.

Both teams succeeded in working a double play; for the Freshmen, Griswold to Meberg to Coubig; for Newburyport, fly to Kelly to Carver. Both teams showed good baseball at times, but the visitors outclassed the home team in hitting and fielding. Richards, in center for the Frosh, made two spectacular catches, coming in from deep center for two hard flies, and thus keeping the score lower than it might have been.

Dockery and Carver held the mount for Newburyport while Davenport and Tripp did the Frosh twirling.

The Freshmen took on Deerfield up there yesterday, Tuesday.

Summary:

FRESHMEN.

	A.B.	R.	H.
Palmer, rf	2	0	0
Goren, rf	2	0	0
Richards, cf	3	2	0
Griswold, 2b	3	1	1
Leedes as	3	1	0
Sweetland, 3b	3	1	1
Coubig, c	5	1	2
Moberg, 1b	5	1	2
Goodwin, lf	3	0	0
Davenport, p	3	0	0
Tripp, p	0	0	0

NEWBURYPORT.

	A.B.	R.	H.
Kelleher, rf	5	0	1
Kelley, 3b	4	3	3
Elliott, lf	5	0	1
Carver 1b	4	1	1
Erickson, as	5	1	0
Dondero, cf	4	0	1
Teague, 2b	3	1	0
Hills, c	4	2	2
Dockery, p	4	2	1

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Freshmen	1	1	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	— 7
Newburyport	0	0	2	0	0	5	1	1	0	—10

AN. HUS. NOTE

The Animal Husbandry Club was addressed Wednesday night by Mr. John Clark, Superintendent of Mixter Farm, the largest Guernsey breeding establishment in the world. Mr. Clark is recognized as one of the foremost breeders in the United States.

He emphasized the necessity of gentleness about a herd. "Treat a cow as you would a lady," said he. He explained how every change of roughage brought an increase whether from alfalfa to hay or hay to alfalfa. He spoke of many of the little things which determine success or failure in the breeding game as in any other. Their uncertified milk is sold at the farm for 18 cents per quart. Part is mixed with Holstein milk and sold as baby milk for 19 cents.

May 16th the Club will hear Lee Boyce of Elm Hill Farm who is a noted breeder of Berkshire swine and he is achieving considerable success with Percheron horses and Jersey cattle.

EXTENSION SERVICE NOTE

The course in Agricultural Education 77 has been changed so as to include some practical work in extension service. Eighteen men are taking the course, and each is to be required to do some work under the Extension Service, including attendance at farmers' meetings in different parts of the state and reports upon those meetings. It is hoped that this practical training will prove to be of benefit to the men taking the course.

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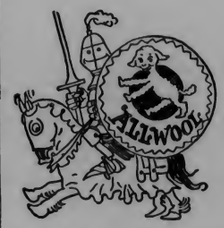

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Back to Nature.

In his address before the legislature last Friday, Chairman Gleason of the Board of Trustees mentioned the fact that the beauty of the surrounding country was of real importance to the college. But we cannot help wondering how many of the students are taking advantage of these spring days to get acquainted with the beauties that surround us. We take it for granted that our campus is one of the most beautiful in existence but we fail to see the lovely spots of nature near at hand. We doubt if many of the students have tramped over Mount Toby, even though it is part of the college property. The great majority have missed the view from its summit and the pleasure of the tramps through its cool shade. Nine-tenths of us have never enjoyed the view from Long Plain Road a mile beyond North Amherst. In fact most of us have never even climbed Mount Warner in back of the college and seen the Connecticut River winding through the the valley. We are too well satisfied with the commercialized scenery at the Orient and Mountain Park where discarded lunch-boxes, old newspapers, and too many people detract from the pleasure of the scene. Why not spend a few Sunday afternoons in discovering some of the pleasant spots in the neighborhood as a recreation from study?

How much interest does the student body take in its own activities? We do not mean in supporting them, for Aggie spirit is famous and nearly beyond reproach. But does the average student care what activities are carried on and in what manner? Does he feel that he will leave all the responsibility in the hands of the Senate and if things go well he will say nothing and if not he will find fault? Evidently that is his attitude. For years Adelphia has been running student forums to bring live and timely topics before the student body and to test student opinion. Yet the assembly bears more of the earmarks of a Quaker meeting than of a forum. All those who have cuts left plan to absent themselves and those who do not, plan to spend the hour in sleep. No one shows the slightest interest in the topic at hand and slighting remarks are passed afterward about those who take the opportunity to express their opinions. The shorter the meeting lasts and the less that is said the better the average student is pleased. When the meeting is declared closed and turned over to the president of the Senate a sigh of relief rises from the student body. One would think that those present had just completed a period of torture and were rejoicing on the return of freedom. Yet no topic in the last three years has been presented that did not interest directly the majority of the student body. With this fact in view it would seem that everyone would wish to speak and that the moderator would have difficulty in getting order. On the other hand his hardest task is to get the meeting over with before the entire student body is asleep.

If the Senate and Adelphia were to take matters into their own hands and endeavor to solve the student problems themselves and put their own plans into operation the student body would feel that it was being denied its rights. It would cry out against the adoption of measures in the construction of which it had no voice. Yet now that the opportunity for self government is presented there is no interest whatsoever. Let the students exercise their prerogative while they have it or be satisfied without it. The present condition makes for wasted time.

THE CIDER PRESS

High School Day was a great success.

• • • • • •

And the Legislature had a good time.

• • • • • •

So did the Dean's office.

• • • • • •

It was as much as your life was worth to walk around the campus Saturday—you were likely to get a broken leg by tripping over the knee high youngsters.

• • • • • •

Two hundred plus girls were visitors on High School Day. The plus expect to come here to college.

• • • • • •

The Military Department burst forth in a blaze of white and polished glory, and did itself noble.

• • • • • •

The other ninety percent of the Juniors and Seniors who do not take Military stood around, green with envy during the hurdling.

• • • • •

The Dining Hall broke all records for efficiency and excellent service when they served a banquet to nearly one thousand people in one hour on Friday and over twelve hundred on Saturday in the same time.

• • • • • •

Headline in Boston paper—"Massachusetts Legislators Visit Amherst College". How did so many of them get up *here* Friday?

• • • • • •

Seems too bad that Massachusetts' Hub doesn't know anything about one of the most important spokes in the wheel.

• • • • •

Dormitory windows were washed again last week. It is rumored that they were washed once before when President Butterfield was inaugurated.

If the baseball team had followed Amherst's example of last year and not used a razor until a game was won, they would have looked like the House of David team last Saturday.

• • • • • •

Lots of fun watching interfraternity games.

• • • • •

Most of the baseball talent is hiding its light under a bushel.

• • • • •

The baseball team could use the same bushels and cut down the errors.

• • • • •

Of course this is just a wild throw.

• • • • •

Please don't credit us with an error.

• • • • •

We mean well.

SPRING FOOTBALL

The hot summer sun has finally overtaken the spring football season and melted it down to two practices a week which will deal with fundamentals and the specialties, such as punting, drop kicking, kickoff, forward pass, and center passing. From this week until the heat becomes too intense for further practice, workouts will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. No pads will be worn as the work will entail very little physical contact. As we mentioned before, the weather up to the present has been most propitious for scrimmages and gruelling practices. The green men should be thankful for this condition which made so many scrimmages possible. In no other manner can a man better gain the real experiences of football than through a hard fought battle between the squad teams. Coach Gore has drawn many conclusions from these almost daily tilts between his cohorts, concerning their future value as varsity material.

The first of the field events was run off last Thursday but as many men were absent they will be held Tuesday; that is, four of the scheduled events will be held Tuesday.

Center passing—ten attempts at target.
Punting—for distance.
Kickoff—for distance.

The remaining events will be held Thursday.

The punting squad was enlarged last week and the quality of the work much improved by instructions given by John Lewandowski.

A. V. B.

Town Hall, Amherst

Wedn'day AND Thursday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	Two Days—A Wonderful Production. Douglas Fairbanks in "THE THREE MUSKETEERS," 12 reels, from Alexander Dumas novel. Mat. Children, 25c Adults, 35c. Eve. Floor, 35c Balcony, 40c. News reel
Friday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	Conan Doyle's famous detective story, "THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES" Pictograph. Snub Pollard in "365 Days," 2-reel Comedy
Saturday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	Colleen Moore and John Bowers in "AFFINITIES," one of Mary Roberts Rinehart's most popular stories. Pathe News. Larry Semon in "Solid Concrete"
Monday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	Jane Novak and Roy Stewart in "THE SNOWSHOE TRAIL," a story of the North that moves at high speed. Pathe News. Carter DeHaven Comedy

Thompson's Timely Talks

Ray Miller is with us again. Miller's Columbia Record for June is without a doubt the best in the list. Bamballina on one side and Argentine on the other.

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THOMAS F. WALSH AMHERST

SPRING TIME

Now we know Spring is here—Spring with its ambitions and its hopes. Spring with its new hats and its new shoes—gowns and gewgaws—frills and furbelows. Spring with its rays, its rains and its raiments!

Throw the faults and fallacies of a dead season into the discard and draw new cards! Linen Knicker, "Slacks", Light-weight Golf Hose, etc. "WALSHIZATION PAYS".

FROM THE HAYSTACK

Extra-Curriculum Activities and

Middlebury College has just adopted a system requiring extra-curriculum credits for graduation, believing that "the graduate will tread life easier in the outside world because of an acquired all round experience" in addition to "more stirring memories of his college life."

Dartmouth, however, terms such a system a manufacturer of interest that is bound to be ephemeral. Further statement is made to the effect that many graduates often find it difficult to see any advantage coming from extra-curriculum activities at college.

Such is often a popular attitude, but although education primarily functions to develop the intellect, it should continue to cover every phase of life. Cecil Rhodes advocated somewhat the same idea in his scholarship plan, stressing a wide idealism and breadth of views for his students that they "may not become merely book worms."

Sentiment and

Seeking the company of the women folks is an ever popular form of non-academic activity. Indeed the activity is so popular this season that some colleges are viewing it with apparent concern. Headlines in the University of Indiana paper read, "70 Co-eds Form Mysterious Anti-Flirt Club." And the Michigan "Aggie" Holcad informs us of an anti-petting club formed by M. A. C. girls. But the University of Syracuse seems to be afflicted the most by attacks of sentiment. The officials have issued a statement to the effect that marriage will automatically cancel a student's enrollment at the university, believing that scholarship and matrimony do not mix in the case of undergraduates.

But one must not become so engrossed in his extra-curriculum activities that he feels he must continue any one of them for a lifetime. Henry VIII discovered that it was possible to change one's mind. However, sentiment activities in the collegiate realm should give little cause for anxiety. In fact one paper says, "If co-eds come to college seeking eligible young men, then most of them go away disappointed."

Other Things.

While considering activities not on the hour plan, it is interesting to note that the Yale seniors of this year voted the Phi Beta Kappa key a greater honor than possession of the "Y". A great majority of the class, however, opposed compulsory chapel and Sunday services. Nevertheless can the noble seniors deny that "the education of the brain and body without the education of the soul is dangerous business?" Better include religion among the credit activities!

'23.—Mason Alger of Bridgewater and Miss Dorothy Turner of Washington, D. C., announce their engagement.

R. O. T. C.

The culmination of a year's hard work by the military department was reached when the corps of cadets put on an exhibition of drilling and horsemanship that could hardly be equalled, and is impossible to be surpassed by any student military organization in the country. Unbounded admiration was expressed by the spectators of the review and cavalry charge given for the benefit of the State Legislature. The discipline and alignment of the troops were remarkable and the applause of the spectators was loud and long. The band played no small part in the success with the splendid work that they did during the whole review.

Saturday the students repeated their success when they gave a clever exhibition of jumping in the stadium. The upperclassmen have been doing a great deal of work in the past few weeks in order to bring their jumping to the present state of perfection. Some very good work was shown out there last Saturday morning, and the military department was much pleased by the excellence shown by the cadets.

It is sincerely hoped that the splendid work of the last week end can be repeated next Monday when the inspector comes to give the annual inspection to determine their national rating. There is every reason to expect that this year the college will obtain the Distinguished College Rating. This rating makes any graduate of the college who has won a lieutenancy in the Reserves eligible to enter the Regular Army without examination. It is a great honor to win this rating, as only a small percent of the colleges in the country can gain this privilege. At

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MONDAY, MAY 7 — "The Bible and its Critics"
TUESDAY, MAY 8 — "The Church of Christ, its Present and its Future"
WEDNESDAY, MAY 9 — "Creating the Home"
THURSDAY, MAY 10 — "God in Human Knowledge and Experience"
FRIDAY, MAY 11 — "Is Death the End?"
SUNDAY, MAY 13—"The Spiritual Principles of a Free Faith"

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Wed., Thurs. and Fri., May 9, 10, 11 — Norma Talmadge and Eugene O'Brien —IN— "THE VOICE FROM THE MINARET"

Mon. and Tues., May 14, 15 — Agnes Ayres in "RACING HEARTS" with capable cast, including Theodore Roberts.

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the present rate we ought to come out on top of the heap as there are few outfits in the country that can put up a better exhibition than we showed last Friday and Saturday.

E. S. L.

DR. CHARLES E. WELLINGTON

Continued from page 1

master and gave an opening address in tribute to Dr. Wellington. "Dr. Wellington began his service in 1885 during the days of romance and pioneering here at M. A. C. He is among those who have served the college the longest. But in addition, Dr. Wellington is a man with a breadth and scope of intellectual interest in a day when men are commonly charged with insufficient liberality of thinking. Above all, he is commended for his deep sense of loyalty—loyalty to the institution, its ideals, its administration and to the best things in education." In closing, Pres. Butterfield gave tribute to Mrs. Wellington, who has done much in making possible Dr. Wellington's success.

The second speaker was Dr. J. B. Lindsey '83, of the chemistry department, and a life long friend and co-worker of Dr. Wellington's. Dr. Lindsey read from several letters that he had received from former students of Dr. Wellington and later presented to him. Dr. Wellington's students testify not only to the chemistry they received from him, but also ideals inspiring service to mankind. He has rendered service to the college in the past, especially in securing trustees. In closing, Dr. Lindsey told Dr. Wellington that the latch string of the new chemistry lab would always be open to him to come in and pursue any work he chooses.

A note from the Kappa Sigma Fraternity was read extending congratulations to their brother on the completion of his long service to the college.

Prof. MacKimmie gave a reading of a play written in 1870 by way of tribute to Louis Pasteur, embodying the great Frenchman's unselfish work in conquering the dreaded disease of rabies. The play was read by way of similar tribute to Dr. Wellington.

The last speaker of the evening was Dean Milis, M. A. C. '81, now of the University of Vermont. "Kindness and helpfulness is Dr. Wellington's middle name. He began his work when the atom was considered indestructible. Today the atom is almost infinitely divisible. Dr. Wellington has likewise kept abreast of recent developments and is a man of wide interest in many fields in addition to chemistry. His students are not mere time servers or technicians, but men of vision."

Dr. Wellington did much to establish the Kappa Sigma Fraternity here on the campus, and thus help pave the way for a greater number of fraternities on the campus that have as a body done much to build up the life of the college.

A Lithuanian song and "A Maiden's Wish" were sung by a trio consisting of Mrs. McFall, Mrs. Beaumont and Mrs. Watts, with Miss Kidder accompanying on the piano.

The speaking of the evening concluded with Pres. Butterfield reading a tribute to Dr. Wellington's unselfish and untiring service to the college. After this all present joined in a hearty handshaking with one of M. A. C.'s greatest and grandest old men.

Miss Carmeta Sargent ex-'26 and Miss Marjorie Packard, Two Year class of '22 passed the week-end at the Abigail Adams.

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See our window.
C. F. DYER

LEGISLATURE AT M. A. C.

Continued from page 1

finest mass meetings ever held on the campus was the greeting that the student body extended to their visitors. They all united in singing the college songs and cheering. When the legislature was cheered the roof was in danger.

C. A. Gleason, chairman of the board of trustees gave an address of welcome after which President Butterfield gave a talk on the aims of the college and the work it is doing. President Allen of the State Senate spoke after President Butterfield and complimented him on the excellent work accomplished by the institution. He also said, "There has been more or less discussion of a state university during the last few years, and a question which must be settled before this session of the legislature adjourns is whether or not the need for such an institution exists. In considering various locations where such an institution might be established attention naturally has been directed to Amherst, and I can say this, that if we find that a need exists for such a state university where could we find a greater beginning than here?"

B. Loring Young, Speaker of the House, complimented the students on their excellent work and prophesied a brilliant future for the institution.

After the meeting many of the students went to laboratory classes in order to demonstrate the work being done by the college. For two solid hours the guides led their groups over the campus showing its many facilities and its many natural beauties as well. Reports from alumni and trustees say that the legislature was much impressed.

At 4 o'clock the day was brought to a whirlwind finish by a stock parade and a military review. Massachusetts Aggie has stock in their barns of which it may be proud and the long line of pure-breds shown Friday was a sample of the material which has been developed here. The military drill brought a good hand from the crowd and it was excellently done. The military department was so well satisfied that all men were excused from the drill Monday morning as a reward for the fine work done last Friday.

The College certainly made a good impression judging from the remarks which were made by some of the visitors. One of the speakers in Assembly even went so far as to say that this is "the finest agricultural college in the world."

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CONN. AGGIE TRACKSTERS DEFEAT MASS. AGGIE TEAM

Final Event Determines Score, 68-58. M. A. C. Shot Put and Javelin Records Broken.

The track team is now running with a .500 average since they have won one meet and lost one. Saturday the team competed with Conn. Aggie and, as all teams sometimes do, it reversed its customary practice of winning the track events and cleaned up in the field events instead.

The meet took on a disastrous aspect at the start, when after the first two events, the 100 yard dash and the half mile, the score stood 17-1, Irish placing third in the half mile. From this point, however, our score rose rapidly, due in a great part to the two firsts and a second taken by Tumey. When the last event was reached we needed a first and third to win. Unfortunately we merely drew a third which completed the score 68-58.

Incidentally "Eddie" Bike broke the javelin throw record of this college by tossing the pike 153 feet 4 inches, and Tumey and Salman the shot put with a throw of 35 feet each. Nelson in the hurdles did very well, and the distance men also performed in a first class manner.

Next Saturday 20 men will be sent to Springfield to represent the college at the Eastern Intercollegiate Meet. MacCready, who pulled a tendon in the Norwich meet which prevented him from competing against the Conn. team, will probably make the trip. If he is in condition he will be almost a sure winner in the 440.

The summary of the Conn. Aggie meet is as follows:

100 yard dash—Won by Slysy, Conn.; Cleland, Conn., 2nd; Quigley, Conn., 3rd. Time, 10 3-5 sec.

220 yard dash—Won by Sniffen, Mass.; Cleland, Conn., 2nd; Quigley, Conn., 3rd. Time, 24 sec.

440 yard dash—Won by Pierce, Mass.; Slysy, Conn., 2nd; Tisdale, Mass., 3rd. Time, 55 sec.

880 yard dash—Won by Steere, Conn.; Velhage, Conn., 2nd; Irish, Mass., 3rd. Time, 2 min. 5 1-5 sec.

1 mile run—Won by Jacoby, Conn.; Anthony, Mass. 2 nd; Lamb, Mass., 3rd. Time, 4 min. 47 1-5 sec.

2 mile run—Won by Jacoby, Conn.; Stevenson, Mass., 2nd; Hill, Mass., 3rd. Time, 10 min. 30 sec.

220 yard hurdles—Won by Johnson, Conn.; Thompson, Mass., 2nd; Nelson, Mass., 3rd. Time, 28 1-5 sec.

120 yard hurdles—Won by Johnson, Conn.; Nelson, Mass., 2nd; Goodrich, Conn., 3rd. Time, 17 sec.

High jump—Squires and Barry, Conn., tied for first; Tucker, Mass., 3rd. Height, 5 ft. 4 in.

Shot Put—Tumey and Salman, Mass., tied for first; Ashman, Conn., 3 rd. Distance, 35 ft.

Broad Jump—Won by Tumey, Mass; Thompson, Mass. 2nd; White, Mass. 3rd. Distance, 19 ft. 6¼ in.

Discus Throw—Won by Norton, Conn; Tumey, Mass., 2 nd; Salmon, Mass., 3 rd. Distance, 106 ft.

Javelin Throw—Won by Bike, Mass; Purple, Conn., 2 nd; Lawson, Conn., 3 rd. Distance, 153 ft 4 in.

Pole Vault—Won by Dossin, Conn; Paddock, Mass., 2 nd; Tucker, Mass., 3 rd. Height, 10 ft 6 in.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII. Amherst, Mass., Wednesday, May 16, 1923. No. 26

SCHEDULE OF FOUR-YEAR FINAL EXAMINATIONS

June 4-7, 1923.

MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1923.
7-50—9-50 A. M.
GROUP I.

English 27, Aud.
An. Hus. 53, 102
Chemistry 65, FL M
Ec. Soc. 50, 114
Hort. 51, FH F
Poult. 52, 12
English 80, 110
Phys. 77, PL C
Poult. 79, 312
Rur. Eng. 78 111

10-00—12-00 A. M.
GROUP II.

Botany 3, CH A
Agron. 27, Aud.
Agron. 51, 110
Chemistry 62, FL M
Florl. 52, FH C
Forest 57, FH F
Forest 58, FH F
An. Hus. 79, 102

Continued on page 5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
OFFICE OF THE SPEAKER
STATE HOUSE, BOSTON
Benjamin Loring Young
Speaker.

May 8, 1923.

My dear President Butterfield:

Your cordial letter of May 5 has been received by me with real appreciation.

Please express to the faculty and students of the college my personal thanks for the kind hospitality which was so generously shown us last Friday. The box suppers which we had on the train were ample and delicious. The sample jars of cheese and apple butter were for the most part taken home to the members' households as most welcome souvenirs of the trip. They will serve to make known the merits of the college to a very large group of people of the state. For the share which the students had in providing our suppers we are all deeply grateful. We can only express the hope that our trip will in years to come be a source of future benefits to the college.

With renewed thanks to you personally for the most excellent and efficient manner in which the whole trip was managed, I am

Very sincerely yours,
B. L. YOUNG.

MUSICAL CLUBS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET MAY 11

Loring Chosen Leader of Glee Club and Noyes Leader of Orchestra for Next Year.

At the annual banquet of the Musical clubs, held Friday night, May 11, at Draper Hall, Kenneth S. Loring '24, of Melrose Highlands, was elected leader of the Glee Club for next year, and Russell Noyes '24, of Newton, was elected leader of the orchestra.

Irving W. Glade '23, the retiring leader of the Glee Club, acted as toastmaster and introduced the following speakers: Prof. Rand, Richard Mellen, Harlan Worthley, Prof. Machmer, and Richard Wendell, the retiring leader of the orchestra. The speakers discussed changes which could be made to advantage in the clubs for next year. Although no definite conclusion was reached, it is probable that the personnel of the clubs will be reduced next year, and that longer trips will be taken.

Continued on page 3

JUNIORS TENDERED FEED BY FRESHMAN CLASS

Custom Revived With Even Classes.

The class of 1924 was tendered its Junior Banquet Wednesday, May 9, by the class of 1926, in the main room of Draper Hall.

After an excellent dinner, the toastmaster, Sterling Myrick, president of the class, introduced Professor MacKimmie, who responded with an excellent, entertaining, and worth-while speech.

In rapid succession the class officers and prominent men in the class were called on.

Carl Nelson of Gloucester was elected to the Honor Council, and nominations for the Informal committee were made.

Arthur V. Buckley and James Bower were representatives of the class of 1926.

PERMANENT OFFICERS FOR CLASS OF 1923 ELECTED

Wilbur H. Marshman, of Springfield, Chosen President.

Permanent officers of the class of 1923 have been chosen. These men will take office immediately, and will hold the positions permanently. Those elected were:

President—Wilbur H. Marshman
Vice-President—Owen E. Folsom
Secretary—Luther B. Arrington
Treasurer—Robert D. Fuller
Captain—Mason W. Alger
Sergeant-at-Arms—Robert de S. Mohor
Historian—Ernest T. Putnam

SPRING AWARD OF HONORS MADE IN CHAPEL MAY 11

Athletic Letters and Academic Activities Medals Presented.

The Academic Activities conspicuous service trophy, awarded for the first time at Chapel, Friday morning, was given to Thomas L. Snow '23 of Greenfield, manager of the Musical Clubs this season. The presentation was made by Assistant Dean Machmer, chairman of the Academic Activities Board, who commended the winner of the trophy for his care and diligence in performing his duties, and for the excellent schedule with which he provided the clubs this past season.

Gold medals for academic activities were awarded to the following:

Alexander Sandow '23, Debating and Musical Clubs; Trescott T. Abele '23, *Squib*; H. Erle Weatherwax '24, *Squib*, Rolster Dolsters, and Musical Clubs; and Eleanor W. Bateman, '23, Rolster Dolsters.

Silver medals were awarded to the following:

James Batal '25, Debating and Rolster Dolsters; Russell Noyes '24, *Squib, Index*, and Musical Clubs; Gordon Ward '25, Debating; Benjamin Gamzue '33, Debating; Frances B. Martin '23, Rolster Dolsters; Alfred F. Gay '24, *Index*; Kenneth S. Loring '24, Musical Clubs.

The following men were awarded their letters by the Athletic Department: Basketball; E. L. Bike '24, John S. Hale '23, M. E. Tumey '24, Robert A. Barrows '24, L. E. Dickinson '23, E. T. Ferranti '25, Wilbur H. Marshman '23, Captain, and Phillip B. Dowden '23, manager.

Continued on page 3

PHI KAPPA PHI ELECTS NINE FROM '23 AND '24

Six Seniors and Three Juniors Honored.

At a meeting of the faculty and student members of the Massachusetts chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, held last Wednesday evening in French Hall, six seniors and three juniors were elected to membership in the society. The new members are: Seniors—Leverett S. Woodworth of Newton, Alexander Sandow of Pittsfield, Carroll A. Towne of Auburndale, Jeffrey P. Smith of West Roxbury, Richard G. Wendell of Belmont, and Edna Mather of Amherst; Juniors—Ruth M. Wood of North Andover, Harold H. Shepard of Phillipston, and Wallace F. Pratt of North Hanover.

Phi Kappa Phi is the honorary society to which all juniors and seniors who have attained a grade of over eighty-five per cent in their studies are eligible. Elections take place once a year, in the spring term.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA'S 50TH ANNIVERSARY HELD HERE

Representatives of 19 Chapters Make Pilgrimage to Mother Chapter.

Saturday, May 12, Phi Sigma Kappa dedicated a tablet commemorating the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Alpha Chapter of the fraternity. This tablet has been placed on the south side of North College. It is in the form of a limestone tablet with raised figures of bronze. Before the dedication of the tablet a meeting was held in the Memorial Building, to which delegates from the other fraternities were invited. The meeting was presided over by Walter H. Conley of the Department of Public Welfare, New York City. Mr. Conley is a past president of the fraternity and took the place of President McLean who was absent due to illness in the family.

The first speaker was President Butterfield, who spoke of the work that some of the early members of this fraternity have done in past years. Speaking to the members of the fraternity he said, "You certainly have great cause to celebrate. From a humble beginning at M. A. C. your fraternity has stretched out until bounded only by the oceans. The lives and work of its members are spread over all the world." He told of the fundamental fact that caused fraternities to be formed. The irremediable hunger for human companionship, particularly among the youths of our colleges, led to the organization of men of like tastes into secret organizations which are becoming an important part of the college life today.

President Butterfield spoke very earnestly about possessing an outlook and outlook. The fraternity should first of all improve the individual and then it should also have the community interest at heart. It is the duty of the fraternity to watch the conduct of each man and it should see that every man conducts himself as a gentleman. Then every man should be desirous of helping his community to the best of his ability. These two qualities are those qualities that colleges are attempting to instill into the youth of today and the fraternity should do its part.

Professor Waugh, a Kappa Sigma man, spoke of the attitude preserved between fraternities in days gone by. At first they organized to fight among themselves. Then the fraternities organized to fight against the non-frat men. This is all over now. Are the fraternities organized to prevent college disciplined? He stated, in regard to the reason for the forming of fraternities, that fraternities are primarily social organizations formed to cultivate its social amenities. One point upon which he was very emphatic was that the fraternity should inculcate in all its members the princi-

ples of gentlemanly conduct, that it should instruct them in the proper manners in which one should conduct himself among cultured people.

Peter M. Harwood '75 gave an address in which he gave a brief history of the founding of Alpha Chapter. He gave a brief summary of the life and achievements of the six founders of the fraternity. Joseph Barrett was one of the prominent members of Phi Sigma Kappa and later became its leader. William Brooks established the Extension Service at M. A. C., was one time head of the Experiment Station, and was for a short time the acting head of the college. He was very active in college and fraternity affairs. Fred C. Campbell became a great breeder of sheep. He was the breeder of the finest breed of merino sheep that has ever been produced in this country. Xenos Young Clark died at the very beginning of a very promising career. Jabez Clay became manager of a large fertilizer office in New York and just as he was starting out on a fine career he was taken sick with pneumonia and died. Henry Haig, later called Father Haig by his devoted parishioners, became minister of a church in Worcester. Mr. Harwood then gave a very condensed history of the achievements of the fraternity.

After this address the whole assembly went over to North College to the unveiling of the memorial by Joseph E. Root '76. Phi Sigma Kappa was founded in the suite of rooms that used to be in back of those windows. Dr. Root said that this showed how great things grow from small beginnings. The tablet was then unveiled by the two sons of Ralph J. Watts, one of the prominent members of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. It was accepted for the college by President Butterfield.

Saturday evening a banquet, which was attended by the fraternity men and their wives, was held in Draper Hall. The toastmaster for the occasion was Prof. Frank Prentice Rand. A chapter roll call was held and it was found that there were representatives from 19 of the 36 chapters. Peter M. Harwood showed lantern slides of the founders as they looked 50 years ago. Frederick Baker '78 spoke of Clay '75's influence in Phi Sigma Kappa and also mentioned the trouble that was experienced in choosing an outside name for the fraternity. William A. McIntyre presented loving cups to the two living founders. William P. Brooks said that the men who founded the fraternity had no idea of the final outcome of their efforts. Frederick Campbell said that he felt called upon to say of all the founders he was the only one to go back to the farm. Dr. Arthur G. Root told of the manner in which the chapter at Cornell was formed. He spoke of the growth of the fraternity since it became national in 1888. Arnold C. Otto, inductor, has attended eight inductions, more than any other brother except John A. Cutter. He told in detail of the induction of five of these chapters. Walter J. Waldeau said that the big need was for a closer organization and that they should function more as a unit than as separate chapters.

The speaking came to a close when Dr. Joseph E. Root congratulated the members of the fraternity on the excellent spirit of co-operation that was shown in bringing about this convention of Phi Sigma Kappa men. This closed one of the days that will go down in history as one of the big days for the fraternity.

Athletics

AGGIE BATSTERS TO MEET AMHERST TEAM ON FRIDAY

Both Games Last Week Postponed Because of Wet Grounds.

Both the Amherst game and the Worcester game were called off last week on account of rain. Although it did not rain the entire week both Wednesday and Saturday were wet days, and both games were postponed, the Amherst game to Friday of this week on Pratt Field, and the Worcester game to a date not yet decided upon.

With a week's rest the team has had sufficient time to get back on its feet and several beneficial practices have been held. Two hours every day have been devoted to hitting and fielding, and three or four innings of a practice game have been worked in. A game against the Two-Year Varsity Monday afternoon resulted favorably for the Four-Year nine, and the men seemed surer of themselves. The hitting was especially good, and the outlook is better for this week than ever before.

The last of the week brings a game with Amherst there on Friday and one with Trinity on Saturday. The pitching question is still unsolved, but "Willie" Marshman has been trying out in the box of late and has been developing fast into a moundman, while "Freddie" Brunner has been going as well as ever. George Holley was out in civilian clothes Monday, but did not limber up. "Johnny" Johnson has been out regularly and is up to his old form, but it is a question whether he will be given a chance to show his wares or not.

It is not out of place here to mention the poor showing which the student body has been making at practices. A half dozen at the most is all that ever show up, which in itself is a discouraging factor to the men working out in a hot sun. The games have been well attended, but what kind of a showing would be made by the players if they only turned out to the games. This lackadlasical spirit being shown by the student body is not only exasperating but despicable, and can only be remedied by whole-hearted cooperation.

SACRED HEART HIGH TEAM DEFEATS FRESHMEN, 8-1

Frosh Unable to Hit Deliveries of Holyoke Pitchers.

The Aggie Freshmen went to Holyoke last Tuesday afternoon and played the Sacred Heart High School in baseball. The home team were the victors, 8-1, but it was the opinion of all that the teams were about evenly matched. The Frosh, however, seemed to be unable to hit the deliveries of Cunningham, who was replaced by Kane in the fifth inning, who also proved effective against the visitors.

The grounds were not in the best of shape, and a cold wind somewhat hampered the play. Because of the handicaps the game required an unusual length of time.

The Freshmen's lone run came in the sixth inning, when Leedes drew a pass, the next man struck out, but Moberg hit to Roberts who missed it, but cut Leedes off at the plate. Roberts shortly after fumbled Palmer's hit, allowing Moberg to score, but Goodwin filed out to Woods in right field.

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The Holyoke team got one in the first, another in third, five in the fourth, and one in the eighth. Another game is pending between the two teams.

The lineup:

AGGIE.	A.B.	R.	H.
Richards, cf	4	0	1
Coultig, c	4	0	1
Griswold, 2b	4	0	0
Leedes, ss	2	0	1
Sweetland, 3b	1	0	0
Davenport, p	1	0	0
Jones, p	1	0	0
Mann, lf	1	0	0
Moberg, 1b	1	1	0
Palmer, rf	4	0	0
Goodwin, lf	4	0	0
Tripp, p	1	0	0
Totals,	28	1	3

SACRED HEART.	A.B.	R.	H
Kleindeinst, cf	2	2	0
McLaughlin, 2b	4	1	0
Roberts, ss	2	3	1
Burke, c	4	1	2
Woods, rf	5	0	1
Kennedy, 3b	4	0	1
Moore, cf	5	0	0
Cantlin, 1b	1	0	0
Cunningham, p	2	1	0
Kane, p	2	0	0
Totals,	31	8	6

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Aggie '26.	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Sacred Heart.	1	0	1	5	0	0	0	1		—8

TWO YEARS TRIM TEAM FROM WILBRAHAM 11-3

Wednesday, May 2, the Two Year baseball team went to Wilbraham to take on Wilbraham Academy as their opponents. The home team came home with a 11-3 victory under their hats. Bangs and Henry starred for the Two Year, Bangs getting three hits in four times up.

McGrath, 2b	c, Cunningham
Bangs, ss	3b, Allison
Armstrong, lf	cf, Arms, Wilkinson
Smith, c	lf, Adams
Kelley, p	p, Farnsworth
Potter, 3b	2b, Alden
Outhuse, rf	rf, Prouty, Burt, Montaloo
Elliot, cf	ss, Hope
Henry, 1b	1b, Namack

Two base hits—Bangs, Namack, Alden. Base on balls—Kelley, Farnsworth 2. Struck out—Kelley 4, Farnsworth 4. Double play—Burt to Alden. Umpire—Torrey. Scorer—Swanson.

Monday the 6th the Two Year team played Wilbraham again at home and won again by a heavier score of 19-5. Bangs, Kelley, Potter and Elliot did the heavy stick work for the Two Year team. Both Potter and Elliot had perfect scores. The big score came in the eighth when the home team banged out hits that brought in seven runs.

McGrath, 2b	c, Cunningham
Bangs, ss	3b, Allison
Armstrong, lf	cf, Arms
Smith, c	lf, Adams
Kelley, p, cf	p, Farnsworth
Potter, 3b	1b, Namack
Outhuse, rf	rf, Burt
Barnicle, 1b	2b, Alden
Elliot, cf	2b, rf, Prouty
Henry, 1b, p	ss, Hope

Two base hits—Kelley, Cunningham 2, Adams, Namack. Three base hits—Armstrong, Elliot, McGrath. Base on balls—Farnsworth 7, Henry 3. Struck out—Farnsworth 4, Henry 8, Kelley 3. Double play—Farnsworth to Prouty to Namack. Hit by pitcher—Henry. Umpire—Brady. Scorer—Swanson.

TWO YEARS TAKE GAME FROM MONSON WITH 17-14 SCORE

Game Shows Hard Hitting and Loose Fielding.

The Two Year baseball team won a hard hitting and loose fielding game from Monson Academy by a 17-14 score. The Two Years collected 19 hits to their opponents 10, but loose fielding coupled with a number of passes kept the score from being one-sided. Extra base hits were dripping off the bats in a steady stream. The lineup for the game was as follows:

TWO-YEAR.	MONSON ACADEMY.
McGrath, 2b	2b, Moriarty
Bangs, 3b	3b, Manfredia
Armstrong, lf	ss, Magee
Smith, c	rf, Guagliardo
Kelley, cf	1b, Stubbs
Potter, ss	cf, W. Mahan
Outhuse, rf	lf, Gustafson
Barnicle, 1b	c, Shaunessey
Henry, p	p, Bennett

Two base hits—Bangs, Armstrong, Smith, Kelley, Outhuse. Henry, Manfredia, Gustafson. Home runs—McGrath, Armstrong, Gustafson. Base on balls—Bennett 3, Henry 6. Struck out—by Bennett 7, by Henry 7. Hit by pitcher—Magee by Henry, Bangs by Bennett. Umpire—Brady. Scorer, Swanson. Time 2-10.

MUSICAL CLUBS' BANQUET

Continued from page 1

"Ken" Loring has been class songleader and a member of the Musical Clubs for three years. He has also participated in athletics, particularly track and hockey, and is secretary of the Y. M. C. A. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

"Russ" Noyes has been a member of the Glee Club, band, and orchestra for three years. He is Art Editor of the *Squib*, and his drawings play a large part in the attractiveness of the 1924 *Index*. He is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

HONORS AWARDED

Continued from page 1

Hockey: Arthur C. Nicoll '24, M. S. Hodsdon '24, Mason W. Alger '23, N. D. Hilyard '23, Howard Baker '23, Eric F. Lamb '24, Holden Whittaker '23, Charles J. Tewhill '24, Elliot G. Goldsmith '24, Howard R. Gordon '23, captain, and E. T. Putnam '23, manager.

Track: E. N. Tisdale '23, R. S. Gifford '24, Veasey Peirce '25 and Donald E. MacCready '23, captain.

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Published every Wednesday by the Students of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

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Phi Sig.

The COLLEGIAN rejoices with the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity on the completion of fifty years of service to college men and alumni. Not only has it helped to maintain the standards on which Mass. Aggie has always prided itself but it has helped to spread abroad the reputation of the institution among the other seats of learning in the country. We realize what a proud day it is for them when they can point to a half century of accomplishment, to a history of effort began on a small scale and still going on over the entire country. How well satisfied the living founders must be who have seen the organization grow from their meager beginnings to the present stage. For was not this the only national fraternity ever started at Aggie and one of the two started in Massachusetts? The history of the Alpha Chapter coincides almost entirely with that of the college itself. It started only a few years after the college was first opened and has grown with the institution. It has sent out distinguished men from among its number and one of the founders acted as president of the college for a time. It has always brought honor and esteem to M. A. C. and we feel certain that its record in the future will even surpass that made in the last century, so that when its members gather on the campus in 1973 to celebrate the centenary of the founding it will be able to point to a century of work well done and to a band of brothers than which there is none better. The COLLEGIAN and the college can well afford to take such an opportunity for expressing felicitations to Phi Sigma Kappa on its past record and hopes for the future.

COMMUNICATION

TO THE EDITOR OF THE COLLEGIAN:

In your issue of April 4 there is a report of the success attained by "Jerry" McCarthy '21 in amateur hockey circles, describing his brilliant leadership of the Boston A. A. outfit to the hockey championship of the world. It was a very fair report and made a good appeal to student and alumnus, but left an absolutely flat impression and bad taste by ending: "There is no reason why the Massachusetts Agricultural College cannot compete in the same respects with any college in the country. Let's show them where we fit."

The very sentiment of these last two sentences suggests and apology: to whom or for what I cannot conceive. Why cannot we accept the triumphs and accomplishments of our college and alumni without descending from dignity to the level of the half apologetic boast.

In a very great change, let us see such reports in the COLLEGIAN hereafter described in dignity with a matter-of-fact acceptance, rather than a grammar school fling at the threat or boast. Do not suggest that such things with us are unusual, but rather imply that they are of usual occurrence, that we expect them, and that other people must expect them also. How much better that the outside world know our college by what we do, not by what we think we might do, and occasionally succeed in doing. Let our name stand as a trade-mark for things done and done well and let "them" know us that way. But away from the battle cry: "Let's show them where we fit."

Very truly,
LEWIS T. BUCKMAN '17.

P. S. After holding this letter unmailed for two weeks I find myself still of the mind that prompted me to write it in April. L. T. B.

While this letter was directed to the editor mainly as a comment on COLLEGIAN policy we find that it expresses our sentiments so entirely that we cannot help laying it before the student body. Can we not speak of accomplishments of our mates with pride and yet without egotism? If not it were better to leave them unspoken of. But we feel sure that so many notable men are numbered among our alumni that we may well feel proud of them and praise their accomplishments justly without crossing the line of self-glorification. No one who will take the trouble to glance over the three pages of names of Aggie alumni taken from "Who's Who in America" which appear in the latest *Index* will doubt that we have reason to be proud of them and of their records.

ED.

ACCIDENT TO STENOGRAPHER CAUSES SERIOUS INJURY

Struck by Automobile.

Miss Ruth Sherburne, stenographer in the department of agricultural economics, was struck by an automobile on Pleasant street last Wednesday afternoon. Upon alighting from an automobile going south Miss Sherburne passed behind the car and into the path of a large touring car going north. The car dragged her several feet before it could stop. Her arm was broken and crushed between the shoulder and elbow and she received many body bruises.

The driver of the car was from Easthampton. He stopped and came back to assist Miss Sherbune, and then reported to the chief police, but he was not held because apparently the accident was unavoidable.

Miss Sherburne went to her home in Tyngsboro early this week, where she will remain until her badly injured arm is restored to a normal condition.

Prof. Clark L. Thayer lectured in Springfield at the Y. W. C. A. building last Tuesday on "The Arrangement of Flowers."

THE CIDER PRESS

How we do love those balmy spring days ? ? ? ?

* * * * * *

But spring is a poor time for cider.

* * * * * *

Gangway!

* * * * * *

Some super sophisticated Junior—or Juniors—could not bear to be separated from the "smoker atmosphere" for even one evening.

* * * * * *

So that we don't blame the Freshmen co-eds for not contributing towards a Junior banquet.

* * * * * *

The 1924 *Index* was a brave attempt to assemble a book of unlimited value to a 1924 man, with an amount of money entirely inadequate.

* * * * * *

And the sad part of it is that the Juniors were more than willing to help along by digging a little deeper.

* * * * * *

Harris tried to do the disappearing act at the Pond party, but his gills ceased to function.

* * * * *

From "The Tech" of North Eastern:
"Bone—Will that watch tell time?
Head—No you have to look at it.
Mass. Aggie Lord Jeff."

* * * * * *

Senior canes formerly were engraved with bulls' heads.

* * * * *

Sort of compensating for four years' abuse.

* * * * *

The Blue-eyed co-ed said that she hoped the Junior class tree planting would come on a fair day this year as she understood that it had rained *every single time!*

* * * * *

Not to speak of the sleepy nights ? ? ?

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION

The work of teacher placement which is carried on by the department of Agricultural Education has already begun for the current year. The first placement made this term through the instrumentality of this department was that of Mr. C. F. Russell '23, who finished his college course at the end of the winter term. He began work April first as teacher of agriculture in the Harwich, Mass., High School. Another placement is that of Mr. R. P. Lawrence '22, who began work the first week in April as an apprentice teacher at the Essex County Agricultural School. His particular field is that of animal husbandry and his work there will deal largely with project supervision. A more recent placement is that of Mr. Benjamin Gamzue '23, who goes to Ohio State University next September as an instructor in the English department with the privilege of part time for graduate work in that department. It may be interesting to note that this is the same institution and same department to which Mr. K. C. Randall '22, went last fall. Word has been received from the head of the department that Mr. Randall is doing very creditable work. Both Mr. Gamzue and Mr. Randall majored in Agricultural Education.

A number of inquiries for candidates for various teaching positions have been received and students who desire to teach after graduation and are qualified for this work should consult the head of the department at an early date.

Last Thursday Professor Welles addressed the Pomona Grange at Granby on the subject "Problems in Education, Showing the Value of M. A. C. to its Students." Professor Welles' talk dealt for the most part with examples of men and women who are rendering good service on the basis of good training received at M. A. C. Among those mentioned was Mr. R. A. Payne '14, County Agricultural Agent for Hampshire County, and expressions of thorough appreciation of his work were given by many grangers. Two members of the senior class accompanied Professor Welles and contributed talks from the point of view of the students. Mr. Leo Fitzpatrick spoke on what the college has done for him in preparation for agricultural work and Mr. C. B. Johnson on what the college has done for him in preparation for work in applied science. The contributions of these young men were very much appreciated by the audience.

Town Hall, Amherst

	TWO DAYS
Wednesday AND Thursday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	**Jackie Coogan** in and as **"OLIVER TWIST,"** 8 reels, from Charles Dickens famed novel, with **Lon Chaney** and **Gladys Brockwell** in the cast. Magnificently presented, splendidly directed. It's at the top of the season's record smashers. Regular Wednesday and Thursday Prices. **Fox News** **Comedy**
Friday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	**Tom Mix** in **"CATCH MY SMOKE."** Tom's most daring picture. **Urban Classic** reel 2-reel **Sunshine Comedy**
Saturday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	**Jack Holt** and **Eva Novak** in **"MAKING A MAN,"** a Peter B. Kyne story. Bigger and better than "When Satan Sleeps." The most dramatic role of his career. **News** **Chas. Murray** in **"A Social Error"**
Monday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	**Mabel Ballin** and **Percy Marmont** in **"MARRIED PEOPLE."** An unusually interesting drama. **Screen Snapshots** **"Hazel From Hollywood,"** 2 reel **Christie Comedy**

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TOM'S friendship is as lasting as the clothes he sells!

**More than a Toggery—
A College Institution.**

Campus News

The Animal Husbandry Club will be addressed tonight by Mr. Lee Boyce, manager of Elm Hill Farm, Brookfield, Mass. Mr. Boyce is a well known authority on Berkshire swine, and has also had considerable experience with Shorthorn and Jersey cattle and Percheron horses.

Assistant Professor Roy D. Harris of the Vegetable Gardening Department was in Boston on Wednesday, April 25, where he attended a conference at the Market Garden Field Station. Professor Harris spoke at the Brightwood School in Springfield Friday, April 27, on the subject "The Home Garden." This talk was one of the program held in Springfield during National Garden Week.

Co-Ed Notes

Mother's Week-end will be observed here from May 18-20. Inza Boles and Eleanor Bateman are in charge of a committee which is making plans for entertainments to be given on those days. Friday evening there will be a short program at the Abbey; the program will consist of stunts, songs and refreshments and will be for those of the mothers who arrive early. Saturday morning the visitors will be conducted around campus. At 12-45 Saturday there will be a special complimentary luncheon for the mothers, after which they will go to the baseball game. On Saturday evening, the Physical Education class will give an exhibition of folk-dancing and Indian-club drill at Stockbridge Hall.

This is the first time that Mothers' Week-end has ever been observed here. If it proves as great a success as it promises to be, it is to be hoped that it will become traditional.

Ethel Putnam and Beatrice Kleyla left this morning on the trip conducted by the Poultry Department. They will visit several large chicken farms in the eastern part of the state and in Connecticut and will return to M. A. C. on Saturday.

High School Day went off well at the Abbey this year. Two hundred thirty high school girls from all parts of the state registered at Miss Skinner's office Saturday morning and from there were conducted by members of the Campus Committee around the campus on a tour of inspection. The regular program arranged by the college for High School Day was followed out except that the campus tours of the early afternoon were omitted and the time between lunch and the Williams game the girls spent resting at the Abbey. At 9-30 in the evening the Entertainment Committee put on in the living-room the entertainment postponed from the previous evening. A large number of girls stayed at the Abbey over the week-end. Several of them are planning to return next fall as Freshmen and Two-Year students.

FINAL EXAMINATIONS

Continued from page 1

3-00—5-00 P. M.

GROUP III.

French 6b (MacKimmie) FH H
Ent. 27, EB K
Geol. 27, EB B
Phys. 27, PL B
Ag. Ed. 52, 111
Eng. 52, 102
French 52, FH C
Micro. 50, M 28
Rur. Eng. 52, 114
R. Jour. 52, 110
R. Soc. 52, FH E
Veg. Gd. 53, FH D
Ag. Ec. 78, 12
Ld Gd. 77, WH A
Vet. 77, VL B

TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1923.

7-50—9-50 A. M.

GROUP IV.

Agric. 3, And.
Bot. 27, CH A
Ag. Ec. 82, 111
Flori. 77, FH C
Math. 78, MB B
Rur. Eng. 79, 110
Vet. 80, VL B

10-00—12-00 A. M.

GROUP V.

Chemistry 30, M 28
French 27, FH F
French 30, FH H
German 27, FL P
German 30, FH E
Dairy 51, FL M
English 56, 111
Flori. 55, FH C
H. and Gov. 50 1, EB K
Math. 52, MB B

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		Telephone
Associate Alumni,	Richard Mellen, Ass't Sec.	175-J
Memorial Hall,	Richard Mellen, Manager	175-J
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Academic Activities,	Frank P. Rand, Manager	136-R
The College Senate,	Robert H. Woodworth, Pres.	8314
Baseball Association,	Perry G. Bartlett, Manager	8325
Football Association,	Earl S. Carpenter, Manager	59-M
Track Association,	Charles W. Steele, Manager	8325
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Hockey Association,	Leon A. Regan, Manager	59-M
Basketball Association,	Richard B. Smith, Manager	8314
Roister Doisters,	Allen L. Dresser, Manager	462-W
The Aggie Squib,	H. Erle Weatherwax, Editor	861-W
Musical Clubs,	Clifford L. Belden, Manager	170
Nineteen Hundred Twenty-three Index,	Owen E. Folsom, Manager	8314
Nineteen Hundred Twenty-four Index,	Richard B. Smith, Manager	8314
M. A.. C, Christian Association,	Harold D. Stevenson, President	720
Public Speaking and Debating,	Walter E. Dimock, Manager	861-W

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Ag. Ed. 76, 110
Dairy 77, FL O
Poult. 78, 102
Ent. 78, EB K

3-00—5-00 P. M.

GROUP VI.

French 6 a c d
Ashley, FH E
Thissel, FH F
German 3 a
Ashley, FH E
Math. 27, MB B
Vg. Gd. 50, FH D
Dairy 76, FL M
Pom. 78, WH B
Spanish 77, FH H

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1923.

7-50—9-50 A. M.

GROUP VII.

Micro. 3, M 28
Military 3, CH A
Micro. 27, M 28
Military 27, EB D
English 57, 111
H. and Gov. 50 H, EB K
Military 52, MB D
Phys. 55, PL C
Spanish 52, FH H
Ag. Ed. 90, 102
German 77, FH C
Military 77, MB G

10-00 A. M.—12-00 M.

GROUP VIII.

French 3, FH D
German 3 c
Julian, 114
German 6, FH E
Hort. 27, FH F
Zool. 52, EB G
French 77, FH H
Hort. Mfgs. 75, FL M

3-00—5-00 P. M.

GROUP IX

Chem. 27, FL M
Draw. 27, WH (West Lab.)
Rur. Eng. 26, 114
Bot. 54, CH B
Ent. 65, EB K
Phys. 52, PL C
Bot. 77, CH E
Chemistry 93, M 28
Farm Mgt. 77, 102
Hort. Mfgs. 77, FL O
Ld. Gd. 82, WH A
Vet. 87, VL B

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1923

7-50—9-50 A. M.

GROUP X.

Math. 5
Machmer 114
Moore FH E
Porter FH F
Ent 28, EB D
Ent. 55, EB K
Ld. Gd. 52, WH A
Pom. 52. 1, H WH B

10-00—12-00 A. M.

GROUP XI.

Rur. Soc. 27, EB D
Ag. Ec. 53, I, H 114
Ent. 75, EB K

3-00—5-00 P. M.

GROUP XII

English 3
Patterson 102
Prince 114
Rand 110, 111
Bogholt 12

ARRANGEMENT EXAMINATIONS.

Ag. Ec. 86
Ag. Ed. 77, 80
Bot. 80, 83, 88
Farm. Mgt. 79
Flori. 80
German 52, 80
Micro. 51, 52, 76, 83
Music 52
Phys. Ed. 77
R. H. Life 52
Rur. Soc. 81
Veg. Gard. 77
Zool. 77, 79

NOTES.

The scheduled time for examinations may not be changed. Room assignments may not be changed without consulting the Schedule Room.

In case of conflict between a repeat and an advanced course the advanced examination is to be taken as scheduled, and arrangement made with the instructor of the repeat course for the examination in that subject.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NORTHAMPTON

Thurs., Fri. and Sat., May 17, 18, 19 — Richard Barthelmess and Dorothy Gish in "FURY"

Mon., Tues. and Wed., May 21, 22, 23 — "GRUMPY" with Theodore Roberts, Mae McAvoy and Conrad Nagel.

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TWO-YEAR COMMENCEMENT COMES MAY 31 TO JUNE 4

Full Program Planned for Five Days.

The whole program has been arranged for the Two Year Commencement. There are many interesting events on the program which lasts five days beginning May 31st, and is completed Monday night June 4th. There are two baseball games included in the day's events and the Commencement Show is to be given Saturday night. Two very fine speakers have been secured to deliver the baccalaureate and commencement addresses. Mr. A.E.Roberts of New York City, Country Agent for the International Young Men's Christian Association will give the baccalaureate address Sunday morning in Bowker Audtiorium. President David I. Friday of the Michigan Agricultural College will give the commencement address Monday morning at 10-00 A. M.

The complete program follows:

THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1923.

7-30 P. M.—Class Dinner, Draper Hall.

PROGRAM.

Toastmaster, John S. Armstrong, E. Sandwich.
Address, Prof. John Phelan
Football, Walter Bangs, Somerville
Short Horn, Harry B. Springer, Amherst
Address, Prof. Ralph Van Meter
A. T. G., Alton W. Adams, Brattleboro, Vt.
Basketball, Edward Barnicle, Waltham
K. K., Richard S. Case, Winchester
Address, Pres. Kenyon L. Butterfield
Coeds, No speaker yet chosen

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1923.

10-00 A. M.—Ball Game—Alumni Field. Deerfield Academy vs. M. A. C. Two Year.
2-30 P. M.—Dedication of class gift.
3-30 P. M.—Class exercises—Rhododendron Garden.
Class History, John Armstrong
Class Prophecy, Richard Case
Class Elections, Paul F. Swanson
Class Oration, Francis J. McNamara

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1923.

1-30 P. M.—Alumni Luncheon—Draper Hall.
3-30 P. M.—Ball Game—Alumni Field. Worcester North vs. Two Year.
8-00 P. M.—Bowker Auditorium.
"Caste" by T. W. Robertson, Presented by the Two Year Dramatic Club.
Patrons and Patronesses:
Pres. and Mrs. K. L. Butterfield
Professor and Mrs. John Phelan
Music, M. A. C. T. Y. D. C. Orchestra, Miss Fredonna Leitch, Director.

SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1923.

10-00 A. M.—Processional.
Address, Mr. A. E. Roberts, New York.
Recessional and Postlude.

MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1923.

10-00 A. M.—Music, Orchestra
Address, Pres. David I. Friday, Michigan Agricultural College.
Music, Orchestra
Presentation of Certificates, Pres. Kenyon L. Butterfield.
Music, Orchestra
8-00 P. M.—Concert, Memorial Hall.
9-00 P. M.—Commencement Prom, Memorial Hall.

In the *Country Gentleman* for May 12 is a delightful article by Professor Waugh entitled "An Oasis Called Hurricane," about a mountain village in Utah.

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Good work speaks for itself.

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See our window.
C. F. DYER

UNDERGRADUATE HEALTH BECOMES REAL PROBLEM

Investigation to be Conducted at Various Colleges.

Dr. Thomas W. Galloway of the committee on social hygiene has been appointed a special lecturer by New York University to deliver a series of lectures following the outline presented by his committee to the 1922 Plenary Conference.

The committee on chapter health and sanitation, of which Dr. Harry E. Mock is chairman, is compiling a questionnaire to be submitted to colleges and universities and to the separate student organizations, including fraternities, at these institutions, in order to bring about in time a proper system of health maintenance in student bodies comparable to the systems in use by large industries.

A tentative list of the questions follows:

Health Maintenance:
1—Are the students examined physically by physicians on matriculation?
2—Are they examined periodically thereafter?
3—What do these examinations consist of?
4—Are students ever advised not to enter college because of some physical condition which would make student life injurious?
5—Are special exercises suggested for students needing them?
6—Has your institution any consultant service where students are sent for special examinations such as those for conditions of the eyes, lungs, etc.?
7—Are students examined when they return to class work after an illness?
8—Does the college furnish or provide for medical or surgical service to students in need of these?
9—Does the college conduct a dispensary on "sick call" for students?
10—Are home calls made by physicians or visiting nurses supplied by the college upon students who are ill?

Hygiene and Sanitation:
1—Are the rooming places for students listed by the college and periodically inspected to insure proper sanitary conditions?
2—Are the persons cooking for and serving food to students periodically examined for contagious diseases?
3—Are kitchens preparing food for students inspected?
4—Is there inspection of closets and toilet rooms used by students?

Health Instruction for Students:
1—Are any courses given which are available to the entire student body dealing with community hygiene and sanitation, garbage and sewage disposal, water supply, etc.?
2—Are any such courses required in the curriculum for all students?

This report from the Interfraternity Conference Secretary seems to be rather a specific hit at conditions at M. A. C., although it is sent out broadcast and doubtless finds conditions in many other colleges the same.

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The student at Aggie is examined at the beginning of his college career, an examination moderately thorough, but nevertheless not so comprehensive as a life insurance inspection. The next thing the college knows about his condition is when the Dean's office gives him excused cuts for illness.

For four years then the college knows nothing of a man's physical condition, and while there have been very few cases of men losing their health in M. A. C., it is almost criminal to let the chance for better posture and better bodies go by in these four years.

With the coming of the new gymnasium, the system will undoubtedly change, and a definite and periodic scheme of physical examination be adopted.

A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

From AGGIE LIFE for May 4, 1898:

The Senior class has voted not to hold class-day exercises at commencement.

Mrs. L.E.Sanderson has been engaged to train the College choir for the following term.

The illustrated weeklies in the reading room should have better care.

Preparations for the practice of field athletics have been made, and it is hoped that the students will make the track team a success.

Pres. Goodell has recently been in Washington on business relating to the Homestead Bill with which the college is so closely connected.

The ball team plays on the campus this afternoon with Northampton Y. M. C. A.

Iron pipe railings are going to be placed about the lower windows on the east side of South College. This will be a great improvement and will be appreciated by the students.

The next faculty dance is the last of the season. It will be given in Memorial Hall Friday evening at 7-30.

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THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII. Amherst, Mass., Wednesday, May 23, 1923. No. 27

INSPECTORS VISIT M. A. C. TO VIEW WORK OF R. O. T. C. UNIT

All Phases of Work Exhibited.

The long expected Distinguished College inspection took place last Monday and Tuesday, when Major H. T. Perrine of the United States Infantry and Stanley E. Reinhart of the United States Field Artillery arrived from Washington, D. C., to inspect the M. A. C. R. O. T. C. unit. The actual field work began Monday at 11-00 A. M. when the entire unit passed in review. One of the striking features was the work of the band which lent much to the event.

Immediately following review the whole dismounted squadron was inspected and questioned by the inspecting officers. While this inspection was going on, the mounted troop was pitching camp at the upper end of the South Drill Field. Major Kobbe expressed himself as being very much pleased with the way the men carried on.

Tuesday morning the four classes met at different hours and gave recitations on all subjects covered by the class during the year. The freshman class met at 9-00 in Clark Hall followed at half hour intervals by the others in different buildings about the campus. After the classes were over the two lower classes went to the stadium to watch the upper classmen go over the jumps. Continued practice has brought them to a high degree of excellence.

One of the most exciting things in which the freshman class has had to participate was the charge of the dismounted troop through the stadium, down the hill, and through the mud of the hockey rink. The white leggins which had been so painstakingly cleaned for the inspection were a mass of mud when the troop finally formed and marched back to the Drill Hall. From a standpoint of military excellence it was far from perfect, but the men showed that they were earnest and ready to obey orders which speaks well for the discipline of the unit.

No word will be heard from the inspection for some time as the inspecting officers had two more colleges to inspect and then were to proceed to Washington to turn in their report. No decision can be made however until all colleges have been heard from, which will not be much before the end of the college year, if then. Major Hill, who was here at the time of Inspection and

Continued on page 3

FOOTBALL

All men intending to come out for football in the fall should be sure to leave their address with either Coach Gore or Manager Carpenter during the next week.

TRACK TEAM TAKES PART IN INTERCOLLEGIATE MEETS

Bike Wins One Point in New Englands. Eight Points Captured in Easterns.

Eight members of the Varsity Track squad journeyed to Tech Field at Cambridge last Friday to participate in the New England Intercollegiates held there over the week-end. They were Captain MacCready, Irish, Bike, Sniffen, Thompson, Nelson and Stevenson. The trials were held Friday afternoon, in which four Aggie men won the right to compete in the big meet the following day, MacCready placed second in his heat of the 440 yard trials; Bike placed fourth in the javelin throwing; Thompson came in second on the low hurdles; and Sniffen qualified in the 100 yard dash. Irish barely lost out in the 880 yard run, placing fifth with only four places counting.

In the quarter mile Saturday afternoon, MacCready came in fifth and failed to score, while the winner's time was 49 1-5 seconds, very low. This was the same time as that made by Jake Driscoll the previous year. "Eddie" Bike was the only one of the four participating who scored a point for Aggie. He placed fourth. It was interesting to note that, had he thrown as he did at Connecticut, he would have come in second, as the distance for the man placing second Saturday was exactly the same as that which "Eddie" hurled it in the C. A. C. meet.

The track team took part in the Eastern Intercollegiates held at Springfield Saturday, the 12th, and succeeded in scoring 8 points. Captain MacCready placed second in the 440, Stevenson fourth in the two-mile, Bike fourth in the javelin, and Thompson second in the low hurdles. "Mac" ran well in spite of the inclemency of the weather, while Thompson's work was remarkable. It looks now as though he would follow in the tracks of "Pinky" Salmon, who showed up well in the hurdles last year, but who transferred this year.

The point scored in the New Englands at Cambridge was the first which we have scored in that meet for three years. "Joe" Sullivan captured a point for M. A. C. back in 1920.

Continued on page 3

SENIOR ELECTIONS TO CLASS DAY OFFICES

Ivy Oration—Wilbur H. Marshman of Springfield.

Class Oration—Roger B. Friend of Dorchester.

Class Ode—Carroll A. Towne of Auburndale.

Campus Oration—Ernest T. Putnam of Greenfield.

Pipe Oration—Robert de S. Mohor of Newton Center.

Hatchet Oration—Conrad L. Wirth of Minneapolis, Minn.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

June 8 to 11, 1923.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8.

2-30 P. M.—Freshman - Sophomore Baseball Game.

6-30 P. M.—Interclass Sing, steps of Stockbridge Hall.

8-00 P. M.—Dramatics, Bowker Auditorium.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, ALUMNI DAY.

9-15 A. M.—Alumni Parade, Forms at Memorial Hall.

10-00 A. M.—Varsity Baseball Game with Trinity.

12-00 M.—Alumni-Senior Dinner in Draper Hall.

1-30 P. M.—Alumni Meeting in Memorial Hall.

3-30 P. M.—Alumni Baseball Game, Olds vs. Evens.

6-00 P. M.—Academics and Varsity Club Suppers.

7.00 P. M.—Flint Oratorical Contest.

8-15 P. M.—Alumni Singing on Stockbridge Hall steps.

9-00 P. M.—Fraternity Receptions.

SUNDAY, JUNE 10.

3-30 P. M.—Baccalaureate Address, Kenyon L. Butterfield, Bowker Auditorium. Subject: "The New Pioneering".

4-45 P. M.—President's Reception, Rhododendron Garden. (If stormy, in Memorial Hall).

7-00 P. M.—Recital, Senior Quintet and other Musical Organizations, Bowker Auditorium.

MONDAY, JUNE 11.

9-00 A. M.—Cavalry Drill.

10-30 A. M.—Senior Class Day Exercises.

2-00 P. M.—Commencement Exercises, Bowker Auditorium, Address by Hon. Woodbridge H. Ferris. Subject: "Sanity in Education."

8 30 P. M.—Sophomore-Senior Hop, Memorial Hall.

Note: Class reunions will be held by arrangement of the individual classes.

JAMES A. ELLIOTT '24 WINS PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST

Author of Best Essay to be Given Two Autographed Volumes. 48 Essays Submitted.

James A. Elliott '24 was announced, at chapel last Friday morning, as the winner of the ninth annual prize essay contest, the prize for which is given by Miss Helena T. Goessmann, instructor in

Continued on page 6

AGGIE BASEBALL TEAM GETS FIRST VICTORY OF SEASON

Defeats Trinity 10-1. Tuck Knocked from Box in Third Inning.

After suffering seven straight defeats at the hands of varied opponents during the season thus far, the Mass. Aggies severely trounced the Trinity ball team on Alumni Field last Saturday afternoon. The game was late in starting due to a misunderstanding as to whether the game was to be played according to daylight saving or standard time. It began at three o'clock standard time.

Trinity started Tuck on the mound and he proved easy meat for the Agate sluggers, who pounded his easy deliveries to the four winds. His extra avoirdupois proved a hindrance with the hot weather, and he was not up to form. The Aggie team scored twice in the second and six times in the third before McNeff was sent in to put a stop to the slaughter. He proved very effective and held the home team down, only allowing two runs in the seventh.

Norman of Trinity knocked out a two-bagger in the first inning and he crossed the plate after Ortgies had singled, but from then on the visitors fought an uphill battle. The Aggie aggregation played like a team of veterans and were always ready when a hit was needed. "Willie" Marshman chopped out three hits out of five times at bat and fielded his position without a slip. "Bobby" Barrows accounted for three runs himself, while both "Willie" and "Doc" Gordon each crossed the plate twice. Brunner hit twice for a total of three out of four times at bat and Nicoll did the same thing. Trinity's eight hits were kept well scattered and none were dangerous.

Norman hit safely twice out of four trips to the plate, and was the only visitor to hit twice. Much credit is due McNeff, who held the opponents down well, and if he had started the game the story might have been different, but it would have taken a far better team than Trinity to stop Aggie Saturday, and it looks now as though they had struck their stride. Coach Collins is optimistic about the coming games, and wins to the end of the season will make up for the long string of defeats the first of the season. The inclement weather the first of the week held up practice considerably, but the men

Continued on page 2

"DOC" GORDON TO COACH FRESHMAN HOCKEY

Howard R. ("Doc") Gordon, '23 of Ipswich, is to coach Freshman Hockey next year. As captain of the 1922-23 Varsity Hockey Team, he proved a capable and efficient director and player.

He is a member of Adelphia and of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Athletics

TRINITY DEFEATED

Continued from page 1

know baseball and practice only makes them surer of themselves.

With a victory behind them the team has taken a new lease on life, and it will be worth while watching them clean up the remainder of the schedule.

The summary:

TRINITY.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Cronin, ss	3	0	1	0	3	9
Norman, 1b	4	1	2	15	0	0
Newman, 2b	4	0	1	3	4	0
Ortgies, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Newsholmes, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Jones, c	4	0	0	5	5	1
Shields, lf	3	0	1	1	1	0
Keating, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Tuck, p	3	0	1	0	0	1
	32	1	8	24	20	2

MASS. AGGIE.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hilyard, 3b	2	0	0	0	1	1
Sargent, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Cahill, cf	5	1	1	3	1	0
Marshman, 1b	5	2	3	0	0	0
Gordon, lf	4	2	3	0	0	0
Barrows, c	3	3	1	6	1	0
Nicoll, ss	3	1	2	4	2	0
Harrington, 2b	4	1	2	2	4	0
Brunner, p	4	0	2	0	3	1
	34	10	15	27	16	2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Trinity,	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Mass. Aggie,	0	2	6	0	0	0	2	0	—	—10

Two base hits—Brunner, Norman, Keating. Sacrifice hits—Sargent, Gordon, Nicoll. Double play—Hilyard to Harrington to Markman. Umpire—Whalen.

AGGIE-AMHERST BATTLE LOST TO US WITH 5-0 SCORE

Excellent Pitching by Johnson Marks Game.

The annual Amherst-Aggie game at Pratt Field took place last Friday afternoon after having been postponed because of rain on the day that it was previously scheduled. Those who attended the game last year will remember that the Aggies inflicted a 12-1 defeat on the Sabrinas, but this year it was a different story and the Agates returned from the fray with a 5-0 shut-out hanging heavy on their heads. "Joe" Leete, the Amherst portsider, twirled a good game for the winners, but he was also given excellent support and the victims were retired in one, two, three order. The next morning Leete was wrongly credited with a no-hit, no-run game in the papers. There is absolutely no question but that Barrows, hard hit ball in the fifth inning was a clean single.

Only three Aggie men succeeded in getting on bases. Sargent hit to Cameron in the first inning and an error for their short-stop put Huck on base but to no avail as the next two men were retired. Barrows also got on base on his aforementioned hit and Nicoll was issued a walking ticket in the eighth.

The score page for Amherst showed a different story, but the four hits were scattered, though two of them materialized into runs. One run in the first inning was the result of a base on balls for Pierson, who stole second and and went home when Hilyard made a mess of a hard hit ball from Woodruff's bat A pretty double play in the third on the part of the visitors from the North end cut Amherst chances of scoring in this period out. Miller drew a pass and tried to go second after Barrows had caught a difficult foul from Booth, but Hilyard took the ball and made an easy out.

Amherst did not score again until the fifth when Williams walked, but was caught at second when forced by Wood's hit to Nicoll. He made third when Gifford made an error of a throw, and went home on Cameron's hit. Cameron scored himself on Miller's sacrifice hit. Two more in the seventh brought the Amherst scoring to a close and the game ended 5-0.

A feature of the game was the home run which Wood drove out in the seventh. It was a long fly to right field and came with a man on base, but it was not that kind of a homer which wins the game, as the score previous to that was three to nothing, but much credit is due him. Both teams played a good brand of baseball, Amherst making three errors as against Aggie's two.

Leete may justly deserve much praise but he is not alone in his class, as "Johnny" Johnson again showed himself capable of twirling an A1 game, and lasted on the mound until the eighth inning. Because he hasn't pitched before he was bothered some toward the end of the game and was replaced by Brunner who retired the opponents without allowing a run.

The summary follows:

AMHERST.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Booth, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Pierson, 3b	2	1	0	0	0	0
Leete, p	4	0	1	0	6	0
Woodruff, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Warner, c	3	0	1	12	1	1
Williams, lf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Wood, 1b	3	2	1	12	2	1
Cameron, ss	3	1	1	0	1	1
Miller, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
	25	5	4	27	13	3

MASS. AGGIE.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hilyard, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Sargent, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Cahill, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Marshman, 1b	4	0	0	13	1	0
Gordon, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Barrows, c	3	0	1	2	1	0
Nicoll, ss	2	0	0	2	5	0
Harrington, 2b	2	0	0	2	3	2
Johnson, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Brunner, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
	30	0	1	24	16	2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Amherst	1	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	—	—5
M. A. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Home run—Wood. Sacrifice hits—Pierson, Miller. Double play—Barrows to Barrows to Marshman.

SPRING FOOTBALL

The spring football season was finally closed by the rather novel innovation of a football field meet. The various specialities such as drop-kicking, punting, etc; composed the schedule for the afternoon and it proved very entertaining to spectators and participants alike. Buckley, '26, won high individual honors with a score of 20. Capt. Salman, ranked next with 6 and 4-5 points followed by Thurlow, another freshman, with 6 points.

The summary:

Punt for distance—Won by Buckley, '26, Sawyer, '26, 2nd, Zwisler, '25, 3d. Distance—57 yd.

Drop-kick for accuracy—Won by Buckley, '26, McGeoch, '25 2nd, Sullivan, '25, 3rd.

Kick-off for distance—Won by Marx, '25, Salman, '24, 2nd, Zwisler, '25, 3d. Distance—63 yd.

Center pass for accuracy—Won by Thurlow, '26, Mouradian, '25, 2nd, Greenwood, '26, 3d.

Dash—Won by Wright, '25, Zwisler, '25, 2nd, McGeoch, '25, 3d.

Punt for accuracy—Won by Buckley, '26, Walker, '24, 2nd, Gleason, '25, 3d.

Forward pass for distance—Won by Garretson, '24, Salman, '24, 2nd, Thurlow, '26, 3d. Distance—46 yd.

Forward pass for accuracy—Won by Buckley, '26, Myrick, '24, Nichols, '26, Doolittle, '26, Salman, '24, and Garretson, '24, tied for 2nd place.

Football charms were awarded to the three high men at assembly last week.

COLBY DEFEATS AGGIE BASEBALL TEAM, 10-6

Johnson Does Fine Work on Mound for Aggie.

The Mass. Aggie baseball team lost their sixth straight game to Colby on Alumni Field last Tuesday afternoon in a drizzling rain, by the score of 10-6. The closest the home team came to overcoming their opponents lead was in the third inning, when they gained two runs, but then the score was 3-2 in favor of Colby and from then on they jumped ahead by leaps.

Lampher, the leadoff man for the visitors, struck out as the first batter of the game, Cutler went to first on Nicoll's error, while Shanahan and Royal both singled, accounting for two runs. Royal himself came in when Fransen hit to Nicoll, who played the ball badly, but Fransen was caught at home, after Wilson had been retired at first by a pretty peg from Marshman right on his head at the plate. This retired the side, but they had a three run lead.

Neither team scored in the second, but in the third Aggie started the inning with a double by Hilyard. Sargent went out, Cutler to Fagerstrom, but Cahill drew a pass. Marshman was put out, Fransen to Fagerstrom, but Gordon walked, filling the bases. Barrows, the next man up, hit a clean bingle on which Hilyard and Cahill scored, while Gordon was caught at third.

Not to be outdone by their opponents, Colby scored four runs in their half of the fourth on two passes, three hits, and a sacrifice hit. Aggie scored two in the fifth and one in the sixth, and Colby got two in the sixth. Both teams tightened up in the field from this time on, and one run in the ninth inning for each ended the scoring and failed to put the Aggies in the lead.

Coach "Hubba" Collins uncorked quite a surprise when he sent Johnson in to replace Brunner in the fifth. Johnson allowed only four hits and held the visitors to three runs. He showed good judgment on the mound, and it is hoped that he will help solve the pitching problem that has been bothering Coach Collins so much this season. He will surely be given plenty of chance to show his wares for the rest of the season. It was his first varsity game and one well worth being proud of. Aside from his pitching he stepped to the plate in the sixth inning and connected with the horsehide for a total of three bases, and later scored on Sargent's single.

Royal and Lampher led the Colby team in hitting, each poling out two, while Johnson's three bagger was the best exhibition from the Aggie team, though both Barrows and Marshman hit two baggers.

The summary:

COLBY

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Lampher, c	3	0	2	10	1	0
Cutler, 2b	5	1	1	2	2	1
Shanahan, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Royal, 3b	5	1	2	1	2	1
Fransen, ss	3	2	1	1	5	0
Wilson, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Howard, cf	4	2	0	3	1	0
Fagerstrom, 1b	4	2	1	9	0	0
Odom, p	3	1	1	0	2	2
	36	10	10	27	13	4

MASS. AGGIE

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hilyard, 2b	5	1	1	1	1	1
Sargent, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Cahill, cf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Marshman, 1b	5	1	1	10	1	0
Gordon, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Barrows, c	4	0	2	6	0	0
Nicoll, ss	3	0	1	2	3	2
Gifford, 3b	2	0	0	2	3	1
Brunner, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Johnson, p	2	1	1	1	2	0
	36	6	10	27	13	4

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Colby,	3	0	0	4	0	2	0	0	1	—10
Mass. Aggie,	0	0	2	0	2	1	0	0	1	—6

Two-base hits—Hilyard, Barrows. Three-base hit—Johnson. Sacrifice hits—Lampher, Wilson, Odom.

TRACK MEETS

Continued from page 1

Friday of this week the team goes to Durham to run in the triangular meet with New Hampshire and Vermont. Last year in this meet New Hampshire led with 64½ points while Aggie was second with 61. Vermont scored 26½ in that meet.

This year the trophy plaque will be contested for, which is to become the property of the college winning two out of three meets. New Hampshire has been safeguarding it the past year. It is hoped that Aggie may have it this year, if not for good.

MILITARY INSPECTION

Continued from page 1

who has been associated with R. O. T. C. affairs for some time, made the statement that the unit is in fine shape. The staff of instructors expressed themselves as being entirely satisfied and they are hoping for the best.

1924 INDEX OUT IN RECORD TIME ON MAY 14

Excellent Work and Novel Write-ups Feature.

The 1924 *Index* has been printed and is in the process of distribution. It is a tribute to the effort and diligence of the board of editors that the volumes are out at such an early date. The board consists of the following men:

Editor-in-chief—Alfred F. Gay.

Business Manager—Richard B. Smith.

Literary Department—Victor H. Cahalane, Editor, Robert M. Darling, Chauncey E. Perry, Wallace F. Pratt, and John G. Read.

Art Department—Russell Noyes, Editor, Willard C. Frost.

Photography Department—William W. Wood, Editor, Samuel B. White.

Statistics Department—Frederick S. Bartlett, Editor, George E. Emery.

Business Department—Frederick Brunner, Jr., Advertising Manager, Alexander Grieve, Clifford L. Belden, Sales Manager.

One of the new features of this issue of the *Index* is a list of the 41 alumni mentioned in the 1922-23 "Who's Who." Up to this year no space has been devoted to alumni.

Individual write-ups this year were characterized by their novelty and portraiture.

George Hanscomb has been appointed Editor-in-chief of the 1925 *Index*; Veasey Pierce in Business Manager. Arrangements have already been made with the White studios in New York to take individual and several group photographs for the 1925 *Index*. A photographer from the White studios is on the campus this week and hopes to get all the individual portraits and many of the group pictures.

LANDSCAPE CLUB NOTICE

At 8:00 o'clock, Wednesday, May 23, in French Hall F, a short meeting will be called for the election of officers. Every club member who potesses an active interest in the organization is urged to attend.

On May 30 the club will hold an outing at the Rhododendron Gardens in order to gloriously culminate one of the most successful seasons it has ever known.

AT YE AGGIE INN

You'll find some real souvenirs of Aggie in the form of banners, pennants, table covers and pillow tops. Remember that the time is short, and the longer you delay, the less choice there will be. They're buying 'em every day.

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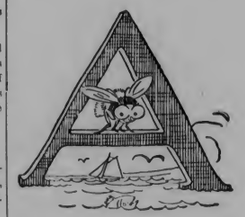

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College Spirit.

Mass. Aggie has always prided herself on her college spirit. She has always thought that the spirit here was as good as, if not better than, that at any other institution in the world. In fact, students have often made a practice of contrasting the spirit here with that of other institutions with which they were familiar, always coming to the conclusion that Aggie spirit was in the superlative, that it was typical college spirit to the *nth* degree.

Now we do not doubt that this has always been the case. We think that the staunchness and loyalty of Aggie sons has always been beyond comparison. The pride of our students in their alma mater has become proverbial. Generation after generation of M. A. C. men have gloried in the prowess of their predecessors and "stuck by the team to the bitter end." But is this all to be for naught? Can we afford to throw away the example and the reputation of those who have gone before us? Many a long established commercial house values its reputation into the millions. Can we afford to do away with good will that is already established for us? Whether we can or not, we certainly seem well on the way toward it. Any one who witnessed the exhibition on the part of the spectators at the Colby game last week will realize that it takes only a few such demonstrations to wipe out a longstanding name for good sportsmanship and college spirit. In the first place, the size of the crowd itself was far too small at the start. When one remembers that the game was played after classes and the admission was free, he cannot help wondering how it happened that the entire student body wasn't there. A police guard shouldn't be able to keep them out. And when the game started to go the other way, several of the spectators amused themselves by casting uncomplimentary remarks at the visiting players. This, of course, was entirely ungentlemanly and gave the opposing team a bad idea of Aggie. To cap the climax, almost half of the rooters left the game in the seventh inning. Do you remember the vitriolic way in which you characterized the students of another institution for similar conduct a year ago? Do you remember what you said about their college spirit? Do you remember what poor sports you thought them? But the next year, with the tables turned, you do the same thing!

Now for a few suggestions. Let every Aggie man do his best for every Aggie activity. Let him back up his representatives, both athletic and academic, to the full extent of his ability. And let him keep the name and reputation of old Aggie unsullied. It is only by constant care that this can be done. *But it is worth it.*

Seen From the Haystack

"Knowledge is the indispensable conditions of expansion of mind; however, the very truth of it carries men too far, and confirms to them the notion that it is the whole of the matter."—JOHN HENRY NEWMAN.

On Specialization.

"It has many times been impressed upon the generation today that specializing is the only true road to success," says an editorial in an engineering school paper. "Give serious thought early in your college career as to what you are going to concentrate in, and grab at every bit of learning connected with your choice."

Of course the field of science has become so extensive that no human can hope to compass it all. More than ever before we are realizing the truth of Goethe's statement, "Wer grosses will muss sich beschranken konnen."

While specialization is doubtless necessary to success in later life, it is bound to spell narrowness of mind and ultimate unhappiness if attempted too early in undergraduate years. The successful choice of a part invariably rests on a careful survey of the whole. "Therefore, we believe that it is wise to spend one's early college years in taking broad cultural courses in Humanities and Sciences in order that later specialization in the Arts may rest on a firm basis."

The Scholastic Barometer.

With the approaching advent of June, we have our annual drop in mental pressure applied to the books, either due to the magic charm of the weather or discouragement after reading the Phi Kappa Phi elections.

A recent survey in the office of the Dean at Dartmouth shows the rise and fall of scholarship to be governed also by the number of years of college experience. It was found that some 1500 succeeded in raising their grades during the junior and senior years, while some 1000 took the downward trail. It is thought, and is doubtless true, that upperclassmen are on the whole better able to grasp the meat of a subject in less time and more efficiently than unexperienced freshmen. However, we are still faced with the fact that 1000 took a downward trend in grade averages at Dartmouth. Of course experience and environment have much to do with the making of an efficient student. But there is a contributive factor from the student himself—a sort of combination of persistance, pluck and patience. Never mind the law of averages—how do you meet each daily task? John Wanamaker said, "To stay by the lesson until it is learned, and stay by the work undertaken until it is completed, is the real thing." The law of averages and the steady scholastic barometer will then automatically take care of themselves.

At a meeting of the Union Society, embracing the entire student body of Oxford, it was considered that "the imitation of American journalistic methods is the bane of the British press."

It is interesting to note further that Soviet Russia, apparent lover of the sensational, has severely censored attempts at American journalistic methods.

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C P C P

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C P C P

The head waiter, assistant head waiter, head dishwasher of the dining hall, and manager of the college store are ducked in the pond on May Day at Springfield College.

C P C P

Perhaps we could hold some kind of celebration like this—say on the first of June.

C P C P

The Harvard *Crimson* baseball team defeated the *Lampoon* team 23-2, with 17 homers and 13 triples.

C P C P

Which goes to show that in Harvard the newspaper can trim the comic anytime.

C P C P

We feel the same about our favorite college weekly.

C P C P

The last two weeks are the worst—

C P C P

And although they eliminated them this year—

C P C P

The last two weeks are the worst.

C P C P

As this is the only Wednesday this week, let's make it a good one!

Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE TO BE IN NEW YORK THIS SUMMER

To Study Sociological Problems.

A group of fifty college undergraduates will meet in New York City this summer from June 2—August 17. They will gather from all parts of the country under the auspices of the Student Department of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. and of the Intercollegiate Branch of the New York City Y. M. C. A. to study sociological problems.

Many fine speakers and discussion leaders have been secured for the conference, and the men will study intimately social problems and visit various settlement houses about New York.

Further information may be obtained from the National Student Secretary, David R. Porter, 347 Madison Ave., New York City.

Campus News

At the request of some of the florists of the state, the Department of Floriculture at the Massachusetts Agricultural College has arranged a one week school for experienced florists to be held at the college from June 25 to 30. A tentative program has been arranged, which reads as follows:

MONDAY, JUNE 25.

Greenhouse construction, including the erection of a model Lord and Burnham greenhouse.

TUESDAY, JUNE 26.

Greenhouse construction.
Greenhouse heating.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27.

Fumigation.
Soils and Fertilizers.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28.

Plant propagation.
Garden flowers for the florist.
Inspection of the campus.

FRIDAY, JUNE 29.

Minor crops of the florist.
New varieties of major crops.
Chrysanthemums and sweet peas.

SATURDAY, JUNE 60.

Carnations.

President Butterfield went to Stamford, Conn., last Tuesday night in order to attend a meeting of the Alumni Club.

Professor T. H. Eaton of the Agricultural Education Department at Cornell University came to the campus May 17 with seven graduate students in education to study the system of agricultural teacher training and supervision of such work in the state. Dr. Eaton received his degree of A. B. at Harvard in 1900 and was a candidate for his master,s degree at M. A. C. in 1901. Dr. Eaton is one of the recognized authorities of the country on certain phases of agricultural education, and the members of his class represent all sections of the country.

A course for country clergymen will be given from July 9th to July 13th at the Massachusetts Agricultural College through the cooperation of the Massachusetts Feneration of Churches, The Massachusetts Home Missionary society, The Methodist Episcopal Home Missionary Board, The Baptist Church Home Mission Board and, the Department of Missions of the Episcopal Church. A program has been arranged which includes lectures, seminars, and informal discussions on the organization and developement of the membership of the country church. The complete program may be had by addressing the Director of Short Courses, Massachusetts Agricultural College.

This past week R. H. Sargent '23 signed the contract accepting the position as principal of the high school at Princeton. His selection for this position was made by the superintendent of the district, who visited the college recently for the purpose of interviewing candidates. This is the same position held by Mr. E. C. Preston '21 the year following his graduation. Mr. Preston is submaster of the high school at Winchendon this year with the understanding that in all probability he will become head master next year.

Last Tuesday Professor Welles gave the last of a series of talks before the home garden supervisors of the Boston public schools. This work is carried on under the direction of Mr. D. W. O'Brien '14 who is in charge of the vocational work in agriculture in the Boston schools. Professor Welles gave the preliminary talk on methods as well as the summarizing talk on the same subject.

Within the past two weeks the head of the Department of Agricultural Education has visited the high school departments of agriculture in West Springfield, Hatfield and Hadley for the purpose of assistance in methods of instruction.

Last Thursday evening Professor Welles met with the advisory committee of the agricultural department of Smith Academy, Hatfield. A fine cooperative spirit was in evidence. Mr. W. D. Belcher '21 has an excellent committee to support the work of his department.

Professor Glick recently visited Mr. R. P. Lawrence '22, the apprentice teacher at the Essex County Agricultural School, and also inspected the projects of a number of the students of the school. His impressions of the school generally and other items of the trip were favorable, but incidentally disclosed one unfavorable experience—the separation of bimself from his billfold in the heart of a strange city.

Francis P. Bilski ex'25, who has not been heard from since last spring is now located at Rye, N. H. where he expects to remain for the summer.

Alpha Sigma Phi recently initiated Manuel Gorriorran '24 of Havana, Cuba.

DR. R. O. BLOOD OF AMERICAN LEGION SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

National Vice-Commander Tells of Ideals of Legion. Amherst Post Attends.

Dr. Robert O. Blood, National Vice-Commander of the American Legion, was the speaker at assembly on May 16. He spoke on ideals and purposes of the American Legion, and told of some of its accomplishments. The Amherst post of the Legion attended in a body, as did the Ladies' Auxiliary. The post colors were on the platform in honor of the speaker.

"The Legion," said Dr. Blood, "is dedicated to the service of America in time of peace as it was in time of war. It stands for 100% Americanism and strives to perpetuate the high ideals of America." The Legion is trying to do all it can for the disabled veteran, and to keep America American. It wants to keep America in the position it ought to hold among the nations, and calls upon the youth of America to uphold these ideals.

The Two Year class has decided to present as its class gift a clock. This clock is to be placed in the living room of the Memorial Building as soon as it arrives.

THE secret of WALSH growth:—The selling of merchandise of proven worth, and the public know it. Just now we are offering KNOX STRAWS. The Best Known Hat and The Best Hat Known!

Co-Ed Notes

Mothers' Visit.

Mothers' Week-end was observed here May 18-20. On Friday the guests began to arrive. Those who came early enough were entertained in the living-room Friday evening by Eleanor Bateman and Eliza Noyes, who gave several violin and piano duets.

Saturday morning the guests were conducted around the campus. At noon, a luncheon was served at Draper Hall for the mothers, daughters, and several members of the faculty. Following the luncheon, Miss Skinner gave a short speech of welcome to the mothers and introduced several other members of the faculty as speakers. They gave short outlines of the work carried on in the courses they are in charge of and joined with Miss Skinner in welcoming the guests. The speakers were; Miss Hamlin, Miss Bartley, Miss Jefferson, Miss Goessmann, Mrs. Hicks and President Butterfield. In his talk, President Butterfield told of what the College is at present trying to do for its women students and spoke of what might be future developments for them here. The number of women students at M. A. C. will probably increase in the years to come, largely because of the inability of the women's colleges of the state to admit all those girls desirous of a college education. In the whole country there is not, at this time, a home-making major. This college has pioneered in many things and should be the first or one of the first to establish such a major.

Most of the guests spent the afternoon at the baseball game. At 8-45, they attended the exhibition given by the Physical Education class in Stockbridge Hall.

The guests enjoyed to the utmost the whole program planned out for them. In their praise of the campus and the Abbey they were especially enthusiastic. In every way, Mothers' Week-end has been as great a success as everyone hoped it would be; probably, therefore, this occasion will become traditional.

Y. W. C. A. Meets.

Mrs. J. S. Chamberlain, a member of the Y. W. C. A. Advisory Board, will meet at her home next Thursday afternoon at four o'clock the members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and at four-thirty members of the five committees of the Association. The purpose of these meetings will be to talk over plans for the coming year.

Folk Dancing.

Under Mrs. Hicks' direction, the Physical Education class and several of the upper-class girls gave an exhibition of folk-dancing and Indian-club drill at Stockbridge Hall last Saturday evening. The program opened with an Indian-club drill by the entire class. Then followed folk-dancing—English, Polish, French, Spanish, Dutch, and German, with the dancers in appropriate costumes. All the dances went off well. The spectators especially enjoyed the "March of the Wooden Soldiers" and the Dutch dance "The Villagers." The program closed with all the dancers in costume on the stage in an "All Together."

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MAY 26
CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

Town Hall, Amherst

Wedn'day	Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	Constance Talmadge in "EAST IS WEST." This is comme's first big picture. 8 reels of wonderful drama and radiant romance. Aesop's Fables Comedy
Thursday	Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	The incomparable Pola Negri in "BAD LOVE." The sin of "Bella Donna" in a dazzling production. Fox News Comedy
Friday	Mat 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	Max Linder in his supreme burlesque, "THE THREE-MUST-GET THERES," 7 reels Urban Classic reel James Aubrey in "Charmed Life"
Saturday	Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	Johnnie Walker in "MY DAD." The star of "Captain Fly-by-Night" in a story of the Northwest. Pathe News Buster Keaton in "Day Dreams"
Monday	Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	Will Rogers as Ichabod Crane in "THE HEADLESS HORSE-MAN," from Washington Irving's "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow." Pathe News 2-reel Sunshine Comedy

A Well-Rounded Diet

A Newspaper for the young person does not necessarily mean one which is filled with comic strips, divorces, etc. It may be of another type—a limitless fountain of information in the shape of authoritative articles on all happenings of importance of a public nature. Such a paper is the

Boston Evening Transcript

Every young person requires more than the frivolous. He needs a *well balanced diet.* In the Transcript may be found Education as well as Sports, Church News as well as Theatrical, Home News as well as foreign—in fact News of every nature whatever—and best of all it is all placed before the reader in proper perspective.

Faculty

At the annual meeting of the Graduate Club held a few days ago, the following officers were elected: R. C. Avery, president; J. R. Sanbourn, vice-president; Miss M. E. Garvey, secretary-treasurer; Miss J. P. Hodgdon, chairman of Social Committee; Mr. W. F. Robertson, chairman of the Program Committee. This was the last meeting of the spring term.

Professor Waugh attended the National Conference on State Parks held recently at Turkey Run State Park in Indiana. Professor Waugh represented the United States Forest Service.

George J. Raleigh has just come on from the University of Nebraska to become instructor in pomology, taking the place left by Prof. C. S. Gould. Mr. Raleigh graduated in 1922 from the Kansas Agricultural College.

A new bulletin, No. 215, entitled "Pedigree, the Basis of Selecting Breeding Males for Egg Production" by F. A. Hayes, has recently gone to press.

Prof. W. L. Doran '15, formerly of the New Hampshire Experiment Station, has entered the service of the Mass. Experiment Station to take the place made vacant by the resignation of Prof. W. S. Krout. He will live in Waltham; his headquarters will be the Market Field Station; and his work will be the study of fruit and vegetable diseases.

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KINGSLEY'S
SODAS SUNDAES CANDIES
Luncheonette
140 Main Street, Northampton, Mass.

A visit which may be of considerable importance to the college was made last week by Earl H. Clapp, Chief in Research of the U. S. Forest Service at Washington, and S. T. Dana, who is to be director of the Northeastern Forestry Experiment Sation, which is shortly to be founded somewhere in the Northeast.

Mr. Clapp and Mr. Dana spent last Friday with President Butterfield, Prof. Waugh and Director Haskell in looking over the neighborhood with a view to locating some part of their work here. It seems likely that as a result of their visit our department of forestry will have a substantial increase in its facilities.

Recent technical papers published, or in press, by members of the Experiment Station include: "An Experiment in Ringing Apple Trees" by Dr. J. K. Shaw, in the *Proceedings of the American Society for Horticultural Science;* "The study of Bearing Habits of Apple Varieties" by W. B. Mack, also in the above publication; and "Determination of Fatty Acids in Butterfat" 11 by E. B. Holland in the *Journal of Agricultural Research.*

ELLIOTT WINS ESSAY CONTEST

Continued from page 1

English. The subject of his essay was "There Is a Society Where None Intrudes," a quotation from Lord Byron's "Childe Harold." James G. Tarr '23 was given honorable mention.

The contest is conducted annually as a part of the work of the English Rural Literature courses 60 and 61. The prize this year will be two autographed volumes of essays by a well-known American author. Forty-eight essays were submitted for this year's contest.

The preliminary judging was done by Newell L. Sims, professor of Rural Sociology, Rev. John B. Hanna, Inter-Church Student Secretary, and Rev. J. H. Ward, rector of the Grace Episcopal Church, each of whom selected two essays. Final judgment was rendered by Chilton Powell, professor of English at Amherst College.

Each essay was 5000 words in length, and a choice of six subjects was given the competitors. Each essay was submitted under a *nom de plume,* and was judged upon the following conditions: fidelity to the subject, arrangement of material, grammatical form, clearness, and forcefulness.

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CARL H. BOLTER
correct—MEN'S OUTFITTER—exclusive

NEW ENGLAND ICE CREAM MEN COME TO AMHERST

Hold May Meeting at M. A. C.

"What can the college do for the ice cream industry?" and "What can the ice cream industry do for the college?" were the questions printed on the notice of the meeting of the New England Ice Cream Manufacturers Association held at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass., Wednesday, May 16. The association came to the college on invitation of the Dairy Department that they might have opportunity to get more intimately acquainted with the college and its work. About 70 members and associate members made the trip, most of them coming by automobile. These and other automobiles met the noon train from Boston and then started on a tour of the campus, stopping to look at the dairy herd and to inspect the Memorial Hall. The tour ended at the dairy building and, following the taking of a group picture, the group proceeded to the college dining hall for dinner. President Butterfield of the college made an address of welcome and explained the job the college was trying to do. Mr. John Semon of New Haven, Conn., in behalf of the the association presented Mr. George Kenison of the Jersey Ice Cream Company of Lawrence, Mass., with a beautiful gold watch chain, charm, and pen knife as their appreciation of Mr. Kenison's service as a past secretary and president of the association. This was followed by a discussion on icing service charges. The group then adjourned to the dairy building where Professor Judkins explained the work of the dairy department and scored and criticized several samples of ice cream with the men. These samples were prepared by the dairy department to show certain defects

H. F. Judkins.

MRS. HANNA SERIOUSLY HURT IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Receives Cuts About Face and Head When Sedan Crashes Into Telegraph Pole.

Mrs. John B. Hanna was seriously cut about the face, her daughter Ruth received a bad cut on the hand, Mrs. Lucy B. Queal had her right arm broken, and her daughter, Miss Lucy M. Queal of the Extension Service, was slightly cut when they were involved in an automobile accident in Huntington on May 18.

Ruth was riding in the front seat of Miss Queal's Ford sedan, and fell asleep. Mrs. Hanna reached forward to take Ruth into the back seat with her so that she would not fall off the seat. Miss Queal, in turning to assist Mrs. Hanna, lost control of the car and it crashed into a telegraph pole. Ruth was hurled through the windshield, but by some miracle received only a slight cut on the forehead and a gash on the wrist. Miss Queal was but slightly injured, but her mother, thrown against the front seat, received a broken arm. Mrs. Hanna was the most seriously injured, as she was thrown forward against the windshield, and received serious cuts about the face and head, severing an artery over the temple.

Fortunately, the accident occurred near the home of Dr. C. H. Mace, who administered first aid and hurried the injured to the Springfield Hospital. The others have returned home, but Mrs. Hanna is still at the hospital, though her condition is improving.

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Men's Whole Soles, Rubber Heels . . . $2.50
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Try a Cocoanut Oil Shampoo for your head's sake.
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IT'S A HAPPY FEELING, ISN'T IT,
To know that your shoes have been repaired, and repaired right?
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Amherst Book Store

Just received a new
Single Sheet Box of M. A. C. Seal Paper, called "The Diplomatic."
See our window.
C. F. DYER

C. M. T. C. CAMPS HOPE TO DRAW FROM LOCAL R. O. T. C.

The following extract is drawn from a letter sent to the head of the military department:

I am enclosing a copy of C. M. T. C. letter No. 12, a copy of which was sent you. The letter referred to indicates the general policy regarding the attendance of R. O. T. C. students. The object of this letter is, however, to insure the best method of reaching students who do not belong to the R. O. T. C. We feel that as regular army representative at Massachusetts Agricultural College, you understand local conditions and are best qualified to make the most of the situation.

Yours sincerely,
John C. Macdonald,
1st Lieut. Inf., D. O. L.,
Officer in charge C. M. T. C. affairs

The part of the enclosed letter which most nearly concerns the student body at M. A. C. is section 7 which reads as follows:

7. R. O. T. C. students eligible for the several courses offered are:

(a) *For the Basic Red Course.*—All R. O. T. C. students who meet the physical and age requirements and who, in the opinion of their Professor of Military Science and Tactics, are proper timber for future non-commissioned officers and officers. Provision for attendance of R. O. T. C. students is made, but it is not expected that many applications will be made for this course.

(b) *For the Advanced Red Course.*—All R. O. T. C. students either of the Junior or Senior units who at the opening of camp will have completed one year in an R. O. T. C. unit, who meet the physical and age requirement and who, in the opinion of their Professor of Military Science and Tactics, are proper timber for future non-commissioned officers and officers of the Reserve Corps.

(c) *For the White Course.*—(Course for non-commissioned officers.) Such R. O. T. C. Students of Junior units who will at the opening of camp have completed two years of work in the R. O. T. C. and who meet the physical and age requirements, provided that they will obligate themselves for service at some future time in one of the components of the Army of the United States.

Such R. O. T. C. students of Senior units who may have completed the basic course, or who, in the opinion of their Professor of Military Science and Tactics, have had an equivalent amount of military experience, provided they meet the physical and age requirements and will obligate themselves for service at some future time in the Army of the United States.

Any R. O. T. C. student who has attended a Red Course in any previous C. M. T. camp and was recommended by the Camp Commander of the White Course.

(d) *For the Blue Course.*—Such R. O. T. C. students as may be unable to continue with their R. O. T. C. work but who in the opinion of their Professor of Military Science and Tactics, have had sufficient previous military experience to make them valuable timber for offi-

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cers of the Reserve Corps provided that they meet the physical and age requirements and are members of the components of the Army of the United States.

Graduates of, or men entering, the Senior class of any of the essentially military schools, who in the opinion of their Professor of Military Science and Tactics, are valuable officer material, provided they meet the physical and age requirements and are members of one of the components on the Army of the United States.

Any R. O. T. C. student who has attended the White Course in any previous C. M. T. Camp and who has been recommended by the Camp Commander for the Blue Course.

It might be of interest to some of the students to know that any candidate who successfully completed the Red Course last year and was recommended for the White Course will be allowed to take the White Course this year.

ALUMNI

'17—Katherine Fellows is employed in the Vegetable Gardening Department at Coonamessett Ranch, Hatchville.

'18.—Richard Holden is managing editor of the Guernsey Breeders' *Journal*, with an office at Peterboro, N. H.

'20.—Harold Aiken is handling the retail end of the milk game for the Satucket Dairy of East Bridgewater.

'20.—Chester Pike is completing his initial year in the State House of Representatives. He writes that he has found the work very interesting and hopes to continue in the work. He spoke very encouragingly of the impression the college made on the Legislature at the time of their visit.

ex-'21.—Conrad Johnson is out on a 4000 acre cattle ranch in Concord, Cal. He has visited a number of western colleges but writes that he is still strong for Mass. Aggie.

ex-'21.—Mark Galusha will graduate from West Point in June. He recently announced his engagement to Maryon McGrath.

'22.—Kenneth C. Randall has been studying in the University of Ohio this winter for an M. A. degree. He expects to come East this summer and return next winter to complete his work for the degree.

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·THE·MASSACHUSETTS·COLLEGIAN·

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII. Amherst, Mass., Wednesday, May 30, 1923. No. 28

FIVE N. H. RECORDS BROKEN IN TRACK MEET

M. A. C. Places Second, U. of Vt. Third.

In the fourth annual triangular track meet held at Durham last Saturday, the University of New Hampshire scored an easy win with a total of 84 points, more than the combined total of M.A.C. with 42 and Vermont with a score of 37. The unexpected strength of N. H. in the dashes was a big surprise, and combined with their general cleaning up in all but one of the field events, they piled up an early score too great to be overcome.

The features of the afternoon were the breaking of five of New Hampshire's records, four by her own athletes and the other by Capt. MacCready of M. A. C. The time in the century was equalled at 10 1-5 sec. The work of "Mac" in the quarter-mile was the most sensational race of all. Starting off with a real dash, he gained the first corner ahead of the field and opened up a lead which he had increased to about 25 yards at the finish, with the result that he clipped almost two seconds from the old N. H. record of 52 1-5 sec. made in 1920 in addition to setting a new M. A. C. record. In the two mile, Stevenson set the pace almost throughout, and by the fifth lap he stepped out and finished with an easy 80 yard lead. The other two firsts won by M. A. C. were in the discus and the mile relay. "Ed" Tumey not only won the discus, but his throw of 36 feet 4 in. in the 16 lb. shot broke the college record which he held as a result of a throw earlier in the season.

The last event run off was the mile relay, which was an easy win for M.A.C. Tisdale led off and handed over the baton to Alger on even terms with N.H. The pass was perfect and "Mase" tore away and opened up a 15 yard lead, which "Veze" Pierce slightly increased

Continued on page 2

H. ERLE WEATHERWAX HEADS ROISTER DOISTERS FOR 1924

Banquet and Elections Held.

The Roister Doisters banqueted at Draper Hall on the evening of May 22. Sixteen were present; this number included members, Professor Rand, ex-Manager Lindskog, Manager Dresser, and the three candidates for assistant-manager.

A business meeting followed the banquet. The following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: president, H. Erle Weatherwax '24; vice-president, Robert Darling '24. Edward F. Ingraham '25 was chosen assistant-manager. A rehearsal of the Commencement Show was held immediately after the business meeting.

R. O. T. C. MEN STAGE HORSE SHOW AT NORTHAMPTON

Team Royally Treated.

Wednesday, May 23, at 4 in the afternoon thirteen men from Massachusetts Agricultural College put on a horse show as a part of the Mardi Gras celebration which was held in Northampton for the benefit of the Peoples Institute. A polo game was played later in the afternoon with the Northampton Polo Club, the Polo Club winning by a score of 6-1. The winning team was presented with a big silver cup offered by the Buick Agency of Northampton. Notwithstanding the one-sidedness of the score, our men put up a good game in spite of the lack of practice.

There were two events in the jumping contests. The first was a series of three jumps through a chute, form only to count. The winners were, James L. Williams, 1st; Edward Bike, 2nd; Earl Paddock, 3rd.

The next event was a free for all, over a series of three jumps. The results of this contest were, Charles F. Deuel, 2nd, 1st; James L. Williams, 2nd; Earl Paddock, 3rd.

There was a typical crowd of horsemen to watch the work of the Aggie men. Dr. Perry of Northampton was the chief judge. A silver cup was given the team in recognition of their services and is up in the military office at the present time.

In the evening after the polo game, a banquet was given to all the M. A. C. men by the members of the Northampton Polo team. The banquet was held in the Draper Hotel and the team was given a splendid time. After a fine supper a general smoke talk took place and speeches were given by James L. Williams, Forrest E. Williams and Eric Lamb. Captain Hughes, in charge of the M. A. C. team, was present and was high in praise of the hospitality which was shown the Aggie men.

The success of the whole afternoon was due in great measure to the efforts of the Pinehurst Riding Club. Seven men were sent over from the College in the morning with the horses to be used that afternoon and they quartered at the stables of the Riding Club and excellent care was taken of them until time for the sports to start. They were carefully fed and watered and even saddled for the men to take right out onto the field.

Members of the Riding Club not only took the best of care of the horses, but every favor was extended to the men as well. The facilities of the Club were put at their disposal and they were given every assistance. The men of the team are loud in their praise of the treatment that they received.

Mrs. John B. Hanna has returned home from the Springfield Hospital, and is recovering from her automobile accident of May 18.

COLLEGE HAS HAD A VERY SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Assistant Dean Machmer Speaks at Final Assembly. Legislature Visit Big Event.

"We are proud of the achievements of our college during the past year," said Assistant Dean William L. Machmer in assembly on May 23, "and we look forward to another year of achievement next year." This was the last assembly of the year, and Dean Machmer, taking the place of President Butterfield who was called out of town, was reviewing the events of the past year.

The high ideals which we have in the fall are apt to run down before spring, and the faculty has its shortcomings just as the student body has, but both are trying their best to keep up the ideals. Interest has run high in all athletic and academic activities, and they have been well supported. The spirit at the mass meetings ran high, and the records of the teams have been entirely satisfactory, even though the breaks have come wrong for the baseball team this spring. Academic activities, too, have improved greatly, and much more interest has been shown. These activities, especially debating, have gone forward in big strides.

Several new things have taken place on the campus. The new chemistry building is on its way, and a new riding park has been built. A new freshman course has been started, and photographs of all freshmen were taken for the first time. Better athletic schedules have been arranged. Joint concerts by the musical clubs with those of other colleges were instituted for the first time. A first term rushing season was tested out by the fraternities and proved rather successful. Faculty dances have been started. An Interchurch Student Secretary is on the campus for the first time, and China has been given due emphasis in assembly talks.

The college has been "investigated" by many organizations: the Commission on Higher Education, on whom it made a good impression; the town representatives of the college; the usual crowd of visitors on High School Day; representatives of the U. S. Army inspecting the cavalry unit; and the American Association of Physical Directors, in convention at Springfield. All these people and organizations will become advertisers for the college, and the college is ready to be investigated at any time by any person.

"Perhaps the biggest event of the year," said Dean Machmer, "was the visit of the Massachusetts General Court on May 4. About 250 members visited the college, and it made a decidedly favorable impression upon

Continued on page 5

SABRINAS REVERSE LAST YEAR'S LUCK, SCORE 15-5

Amherst Hits Hard and Plays Well.

For the second time this year Mass. Aggie fell down to defeat at the hands of the Amherst baseball team last Saturday afternoon on Alumni field by the one sided score of 15-5. It was a reminder of the game last year at Amherst in which M. A. C. trounced the Sabrinas 12-1, but this year it was a bitter pill to take. There seems to be no place to lay the blame, and at times the losers were far better than their opponents but as a whole the Amherst aggregation played better ball and hit harder, gathering just twice as many clean hits as the home team.

Amherst scored two in the first, two in the third, six in the fourth, one in the fifth, again in the sixth and three in the eighth. They seemed to score at will, and place hitting was a big factor in their victory. Brunner, pitching for Aggies, lasted well into the fourth inning before he was replaced by Johnson who proved a little more effective against the clouting Classicists. But it was a bad day for a pitcher to face the south end boys, and from the start they began to win. Brunner walked four men before he was removed, and this fact coupled with four errors in the field gave Amherst their chance to score six times before the home team drew itself together.

Of Aggie's five runs, two were obtained in the third as the result of two singles and a base on balls, and two more in the fifth resulting from a double and two errors. One in the seventh made the fifth, and only six men

Continued on page 2

INTERFRATERNITY MEN BANQUET AT DRAPER HALL

Professor Waugh Speaks to Conference Members.

Last Wednesday night the Interfraternity Conference held its annual banquet in the banquet room in Draper Hall. The banquet started off with plenty of ginger, and after the coffee and strawberry shortcake were gone, the members heard a short talk by Professor Waugh on some of the important phases of fraternity life. He stressed two points in particular. He asked that the fraternities pay some attention to social etiquette, not with the object of cutting a dash on the ballroom floor, but to be able to act as gentlemen in public. He also spoke on a subject which is of the utmost importance, namely, the etiquette of money. He said that financial dealings in the fraternities are on a poor basis and that we should handle our financial problems now as we would in later life when we go out into the business world.

Athletics

AMHERST WINS

Continued from page 1

stepped to the plate in the eighth and ninth together.

Heads up baseball on the part of the Agates netted two double plays, one when Johnson caught a fly and threw Cameron out at second and another when Hilyard caught Wood's fly and threw Warner out at second. Both plays were made possible by the cocky running of the bases by Amherst men, and were the just deserts of men caught unawares.

"Joe" Leete pitched a good ball for the winners, though at times he found the sledding rather difficult. His pitching was far from the no hit, no run variety which he was falsely reported to have maintained at the last Amherst-Aggie fray, and at times he was not given the support he deserved.

Leete held the honors in hitting with a three-bagger, a two-bagger, and two singles to his credit. Warner was second with two singles and a double. Johnson's two-bagger and Gordon's two singles are the most that Aggie could show.

The summary:

AMHERST.

	A.B	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Booth, 2b	5	2	2	2	2	1
Woodruff, cf	4	3	1	1	0	0
Leete, p	5	3	4	1	2	1
Warner, c	5	1	3	16	1	1
Wood, 1b	4	1	1	3	1	0
Cameron, ss	4	1	0	2	1	2
Pierson, 3b	4	2	0	1	0	1
Miller, rf	5	1	0	1	0	0
Betts, lf	5	1	1	0	0	0
	37	15	12	27	7	6

MASS. AGGIE.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hilyard, 3b	4	2	1	2	2	2
Sargent, rf	2	0	0	1	0	1
Temple, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Gordon, lf	3	1	2	3	0	0
Marshman, 1b	4	0	1	5	0	0
Barrows, c	3	0	0	7	0	0
Cahill, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Nicoll, ss	4	0	0	2	1	1
Harrington, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	2
Brunner, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	3	1	1	1	2	4
	35	5	6	27	7	10

*Batted for Hilyard in 9th.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Amherst,	2	0	2	6	1	1	0	3	0	—15
M. A. C.,	0	0	2	0	2	0	1	0	0	—5

Two-base hits—Johnson, Leete, Warner, Woodruff, Wood. Three-base hit—Leete. Sacrifice hits—Booth, Cahill. Double plays—Hilyard to Nicoll, Johnson to Nicoll. Base on balls—off Leete 2, off Brunner 4. Struck out—by Leete 14, by Brunner 3, by Johnson 4. Umpires—Finnell and Whalen.

BATES SCORES 6-3 IN SEASON'S TENTH GAME

First Two Innings Scoreless.

The Mass Aggie baseball team dropped a hard game to Bates College on Alumni Field last Tuesday afternoon, May 22, 6-3. It was hard to get back to the losing streak after the defeating handed Trinity, but the team showed a better brand of baseball than has been the case in the three or four games preceding that with Trinity and put up a good fight for the victory which was not forthcoming.

Neither team scored the first two innings but in the third Martin started by hitting a hard ball to Harrington, which that individual stopped neatly but failed to get his hands on. He went to second on Cogan's single and stole third. Jordan and Kinnelly both drew walks and Cogan scored on Davis' sacrifice fly. Dakin, Davis and Osgood flied out in order.

Again in the fourth Rowe singled, Karkos drove a ball at Hilyard who fumbled it, and Rowe went to third. With Cogan at bat Bates tried a squeeze play, but Cogan's failure to hit the ball made Rowe an easy out at the platter. To redeem himself Cogan singled, but Jordan flied out. Two singles and a pass brought in two more Bates runs in the fifth, an error and a two-bagger were responsible for another in the ninth.

The Aggie runs came in the seventh when Sargent, with two men out, singled. Cahill gave Osgood a chance to be a hero, which he failed to take advantage of, and both men scored on Marshman's line drive to center field. Gordon was the third out, Cogan to Jordan.

The prettiest bit of the game was a long drive by "Bobby" Barrows, which went for three bases and also for nought as far as scoring was concerned. Neither team showed exceptional work in the field, though it is the general opinion that if the home team had hit at opportune times the result would have been reversed. Jordan's two-bagger was the longest clout for Bates. The feature play of the day was a double play which Bates pulled off, Osgood to Cogan to Jordan, in the first inning. Numerous errors on the part of the home team were costly and came at the wrong moments.

The summary:

BATES.

	A.B.	R	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Cogan, ss	5	0	1	3	3	0
Jordan, 1b	4	0	1	13	2	0
Kinnelly, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Dakin, 3b	5	1	1	0	1	0
Davis, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Osgood, 2b	2	1	0	1	2	2
Rowe, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Karkos, c	4	1	0	7	0	0
Martin, p	4	1	0	1	4	0
	34	6	5	27	12	2

MASS. AGGIE.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hilyard, 3b	3	0	0	3	1	3
Sargent, rf	4	1	1	0	0	1
Cahill, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Marshman, 1b	4	0	2	12	1	1
Gordon, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Barrows, c	3	0	1	4	1	0
Nicoll, ss	4	0	1	2	4	1
Harrington, 2b	4	0	0	1	4	1
Joonson, p	3	0	0	1	3	1
*Richards	1					
†Temple						
	34	2	8	27	13	8

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Bates,	0	0	2	1	2	0	0	0	1	—6
Mass. Aggie,	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2

*Batted for Hilyard in 9th.
†Batted for Johnson in 9th.

Two-base hits—Jordan, Cahill. Three-base hit—Barrows. Sacrifice hits—Hilyard, Davis, Osgood. Double play—Osgood to Cogan, to Jordan. Base on balls—Johnson 4, Martin 2. Struck out—By Johnson 2, Martin 4. Umpire—Whalen.

TRIANGULAR TRACK MEET

Continued from page 1

on the next trip around. "Mac" ran his usual position at anchor and repeated another quarter in fast time, which enabled him to finish at least 40 yards ahead of "Cy" Cotton who was anchor for N. H.

The pole vault went at 11 feet 2 1-2 in., and in this event "String" Bridges of N. H. broke his own previous record of 11 feet. The javelin and the 220 low hurdles were the other two events in which new records were made, Warren making a heave of 156 ft. 5 in., and bettering his past record by over eight feet. The 220 low went at 26-3, 1-5 better than the record, and was made by Gunn of N. H. In winning the 100 and 220 dashes, Wentworth and Brown turned in better times than either has ever before made.

The most exciting finish came with the half mile, Pollard of Vt. just nosing out Irish and Alger, both of whom were close at the tape.

The summary:

100 yard dash—Won by Wentworth of New Hampshire; Cayward of Vermont, 2d; Brown of New Hampshire, 3d; Granger of Vermont 4th; time, 10 1-5 sec.

220 yard dash—Won by Brown of New Hampshire; Wentworth of New Hampshire 2d; Sniffen of M. A. C., 3d; Cayward of Vermont, 4th; time, 22 3-5 sec.

440 yard dash—Won by MacCready of M. A. C.; Granger of Vermont 2d; Cotton of New Hampshire 3d; Stevens of New Hampshire, 4th; time, 50 3-5 sec.

880 yard run—Won by Pollard of Vermont; Irish of M. A. C. 2d; Alger of M. A. C., 3d; Coughlin of New Hampshire, 4th; time, 2 min. 2 4 5 sec.

One mile run—Won by Parkhurst of New Hampshire; Smith of Vermont, 2d; Lamb of M. A. C., 3d; Anthony of M. A. C., 4th; time, 4 min. 42 sec.

Two mile run—Won by Stevenson of M. A. C; Stone of Vermont, 2d; Snow of New Hampshire, 3d; Graves of New Hampshire, 4th; time, 10 min. 19 1-5 sec.

Broad jump—Won by Davis of New Hampshire; Stafford of New Hampshire, 2d; Thompson of M. A. C., 3d; Eisenwatet of Vermont, 4th; distance, 22 ft. 4 in.

High jump—Won by Menke of New Hampshire; Davis of New Hampshire, 2d; Bassett and Walker of Vermont, tied for 3d; height, 5 ft. 10 in.

16 pound shot—Won by Hobert of New Hampshire; Cotton of New Hampshire, 2d; Johnson of Vermont, 3d; Tumay of M. A. C., 4th; distance, 38 ft. 8 1-2 in.

Pole vault—Won by Bridges of New Hampshire, 11 ft. 2 1-2 in; Harms of Vermont, 2d; Stafford of New Hampshire, 3d; Paddock and Chase of M. A. C., tied for 4th.

120 yard high hurdles—Won by Adams of Vermont; Nelson of M. A. C., 2d; Draper of New Hampshire, 3d; Gunn of New Hampshire, 4th; time, 17 2-5 sec.

220 yard low hurdles—Won by Gunn of New Hampshire; Draper of New Hampshire 2d; Adams of Vermont, 3d; Nelson of M. A. C., 4th, time, 26 3-5 sec.

Discus—Won by Tumey of M. A. C.; Hobert of New Hampshire, 2d; Hubbard of New Hampshire, 2d; Salman of M. A. C. 4th; distance, 107 ft. 11 3-4 in.

Javelin—Won by Warren of New Hampshire; Bike of M. A. C., 2d; Stearns of New Hampshire, 3d; Smith of Vermont, 4th; distance, 156 ft. 5 in.

SIDELIGHTS

The track at Durham sure is a peach,—just in condition for records.

Joe Sullivan, Ralph Howe, and "Cy" Tirrell all acted as officials and came around to wish the boys good luck.

Everyone was looking for Cahill in the dashes, and his record of last year had not been forgotten.

The boys made a little too much noise in Ayer on the way home,—seemed like the right place to get rid of it, though.

Everyone expected to see "Mac" cave in before the finish. They evidently didn't know our "Cap".

"Mase" had a great time overlooking the co-eds.

SUMMER BASEBALL

With the summer fast coming on, it is time that the baseball material for next year start thinking about summer ball. It has been the custom in the past, and is likely to be kept up in the future, that all men either having been or anticipating being on the squad make some arrangements with amateur town teams to play at least a dozen games during the summer.

With the new ruling going into effect next fall to the end that only Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors are eligible for varsity baseball, the situation now stands that every man now enrolled in the four year course make up all the eligibles for next spring. This means that a team next spring must be chosen from the material already in college. It also means that many men who have not even thought of baseball since their high school days will have to limber their arms and do their bit for the college.

Because of the need of new material, and in order to keep track of any men have taken enough responsibility upon themselves to get a position on some twilight or Sunday afternoon team, every man who is anticipating coming out next spring for the squad should leave his name and summer address with Coach Kid Gore or Manager Keith as soon as possible within the next week. It is important that this be done as it is planned to edit a newsletter on baseball from time to time throughout the summer to keep in touch with the men and give each an idea of what the others are doing.

The notice has been issued from the athletic office that all men candidating for the 1924 baseball squad talk the matter of summer ball over with the Head Coach before leaving for the holidays, as much helpful dope can be procured as regards possibilities. Another duty which will be placed on every aspiring candidate will be the responsibility of dropping a postal card to Manager Keith at least once a week on which will be a resume of the work in baseball during the week. Manager Keith will edit the baseball newsletter, and it is essential that everyone contribute to make it a success as it has proven in the past.

L. H. K.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE NEARS END OF SEASON—Q. T. V. LEADS

Final Games to be Played this Week.

The interfraternity twilight league, now that the championship of the campus series is about to be played off, seems to need the customary pre-finals statistics to successfully terminate the season. As the facts on the height, weight, and reach of each player are not available, the relative standing of each team will necessarily have to suffice.

Last year's winner, Q. T. V., seems headed for a repeat since they swamped all comers in their league. Kappa Epsilon also has a strong club and will compete in the finals. In the third division of the fraternity league there is considerable confusion with three of the four teams tied for first place.

The percentage of each team in its respective league is as follows:

FIRST LEAGUE.

	W	L	PC
Kappa Sigma,	2	1	.666
Phi Sigma Kappa,	2	1	.666
Theta Chi,	2	1	.666
Alpha Gamma Rho,	0	3	.000

SECOND LEAGUE.

Q. T. V.,	3	0	1.000
Sigma Phi Epsilon,	2	1	.666
Lambda Chi Alpha,	1	2	.333
Alpha Sigma Phi,	1	2	.333

THIRD LEAGUE.

Kappa Epsilon,	2	0	1.000
Delta Phi Alpha,	1	1	.500
Kappa Gamma Phi,	0	2	.000

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Study.

"What is so rare as a day in June?" Then if ever come the days when it is hard to study. Then also come the days when it is more necessary to study than ever before. Final examinations are only a week away. The last week of the term should be spent in a continual review of the work that has been covered, for no man can expect to get more than a bare and hazy outline of the courses he is taking in a single night's study. Too many important things are touched upon in lectures and too many operations are performed in laboratory exercises to be covered in such a short time. And, moreover, these examinations are more important than those of the other terms. For the senior it is a question of graduation. No one doubts the significance of the test to him. To the underclassman failure means a long period between finals and condition examinations in which to forget what the course was all about. He takes his books home to study, and leaves them packed away all summer without a glance at them.

These truly sound like gloomy predictions. But there is a way to escape the results. That is to take the problem in hand at once and to study from now until the last final is over. If every one did this conscientiously every class should pass one hundred percent. Some of you will say that we are dwelling too often on the importance of study. But it is the most important problem that the college student has to face. Presumably, everybody comes here with the idea that he wants to learn something. We never saw a man who came here simply to while away four years without going to work. In fact, we have seen men leave and go to work as being easier than staying here. Now if men come here to learn something, they must expect that it will take constant application and hard study if they are to get their money's worth. They are losing the money they could get from four year's work, as well as the money it costs them to come here, if they do not learn what they come after. With this in mind it seems to us that study is a thing that cannot be overstressed. It is the one problem that every student has to face from the time he takes his entrance examinations until his last final is over. It is the only thing that decides whether a man is a success or failure. It is necessary for the dull and the bright alike. And since it is so important it would seem that each man ought to practice it faithfully and often, especially at a time like this when so much depends upon it.

Campus News

Scholastic standing of the various fraternities on the campus for the year 1921-1922 has been made public. The order of standing, with percentages, is as follows:

Alpha Gamma Rho	79.19%
Kappa Epsilon	78.27%
Lambda Chi Alpha	77.79%
Theta Chi	77.27%
Delta Phi Alpha	76.50%
Q. T. V.	76.38%
Alpha Sigma Phi	76.15%
Kappa Sigma	75.50%
Phi Sigma Kappa	75.40%
Kappa Gamma Phi	74.32%
Sigma Phi Epsilon	71.44%

The scholarship cup will be given to Alpha Gamma Rho. Last year the cup was won by Q. T. V.

The Landscape Club held its annual election of officers at its meeting in French Hall, last Wednesday evening, with the following results:

President, Carroll V. Hill '24.
Secretary, James H. Gadsby '24.
Treasurer, Harold D. Stevenson '24.

Cards have been received announcing the engagement of Miss Jessie Christine Williamson of Edwardsville, Illinois and Mr. Leland Sprague Graff '20.

Wednesday of last week Professor Weiles visited and spent the day with Mr. C. F. Russell '23, who is teaching agriculture in the Harwich, Mass. High School. Indications are that Mr. Russell is doing a good piece of work.

Word has been recently received from the principal of the State School of Agriculture at Randolph Center, Vt., commending the work of Mr. P. L. Burnett '22, and stating that Mr. Burnett has already signed up for another year. He has charge of the horticultural department at the school.

All men intending to go out for varsity football next fall are asked to give their name and address to manager Carpenter on or before Thursday of this week. It may be necessary for the athletic office to communicate with the candidates during the summer and this cooperation on the part of the men would be of great assistance.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet and committee members met with members of the advisory board at the home of Mrs. J. S. Chamberlain last Thursday afternoon and discussed plans for the coming year's work. Refreshments were served.

THE CIDER PRESS

C P C P

The Lay of a Phoebe Key.

My Phoebe key has been with me since
nineteen hundred and four,
And on the square I won her fair, though
some of the gang were sore.

I didn't mind being called a grind, and
I wore her then with glee,
And you can bet I wear her yet, right
out where folks can see.

In college days I won no bays in the
giddy social rout;
I was de trop at any show where women
were about.

At end I proved so punk I moved the
football coach to tears;
I was a dub, and on the scrub I played
for three long years.

I tried for third, but a faster bird took
the regular job from me;
And at the mile I plugged a while; my
best was a poor 5:08.

At every game it was the same; I never
could reach the top;
And though it's true I won a U, it wasn't
a good fair cop.

But the Phoebe key they handed me
when I took my cap and gown,
Was proof enough, if he has stuff—you
can't keep a good man down.

Believe me, boss, it's been no loss when
hunting a job or such,
To swing a key and let 'em see your
brains don't need a crutch.

I've got a hunch when you size the bunch
that's setting the pace today,
Along the van you'll find a man who's
wearing a P. B. K.

—"Conning Tower," *N. Y. Tribune.*

C P C P

And Phi Kappa Phi is worth the try,
though if you fail it's hard to grin,
For only a few can ever come through
and—those three years are hard as
sin!

C P C P

Yet this stuff holds true for more than a
few that we ought to recognize,
And the college should show that she
really *does* know that we can't *all* be
Phi Kap size.

C P C P

Co-ed '26—"How do you write an editorial?"

Co-ed '23—Well, you start out talking about one thing and end up talking about something else."

—Peter Beech in Banta's *Greek Exchange.*

C P C P

That's one of the two standard formulas. The other is to start out talking on one side and end up talking on the other.

—Keith Preston in Chicago *News.*

C P C P

We don't dare to suggest the resemblance to a "Gallgher and Shean" record for fear some one would think we meant it.

C P C P

A change of name is being agitated at the Michigan Agricultural College. The majority of students favor "Michigan State University."

C P C P

A broad walk on the campus at the state college of Washington has been named the "Hello Walk" and it has been labeled in college colors.

Would it help here any if we should label the walk to chapel that way? Or would it be too severe on some of the bunch to say "Hello" three time a week?

C P C P

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal says the following concerning student life at Washington and Lee University:

The freshmen wear characteristic little caps and are required to speak to every upperclassman. The traditional greeting is "Hi gentlemen." It matters not if one is alone or there is a whole regiment, the salutation is the same. A vigilance committee composed of elected upperclassmen enforce the freshmen regulations and administer such disciplinary measures as are necessary. If a freshman violates any regulations, he is tried and, if found guilty, he is punished by that modern implement of torture so familiar to fraternity freshmen—the paddle.

We find here a highly interesting honor system. It applies strictly to campus life and is very effective. Books and other school equipment may be seen strung all along the campus walks and in front of the buildings. No one but the owner ever touches them. After a rain or snow storm the president of the university usually prints an estimate of the loss in damaged books that students failed or forgot to pick up and carry home with them. In the gymnasium locker rooms the lockers are left wide open and clothes lying around. Nothing is ever reported missing.

C P C P

Just f'r instance!

NEW ROADS NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION ON CAMPUS

Two Roads to be Rebuilt.

Aggie is to have at least part of her new roads at last. Work has already begun on one part of the work, and the other section is to be started very soon. The state government has appropriated $6000 for the work, and it is hoped that more will be appropriated next year.

Stockbridge Road, from the Microbiology Building to the East Experiment Station is to be rebuilt. It is to be the same type of road as there is now from the Microbiology Building to Aggie Inn, and work was started yesterday on this piece of road.

The other piece of construction is really the more important of the two. Olmstead Road, from the Phi Sigma Kappa House to the bridge over the brook is to be entirely rebuilt. The work will start immediately after Commencement, and will be completed as soon as possible. The entire road is to be dug up, a foundation of stone laid, and a macadam road of modern construction built upon this foundation. It is planned to go as far as the bridge this summer, and as much farther as the funds available will allow. It is hoped to lay this new road as far as the power plant eventually, in order to have a good road on which to do the necessary hauling in connection with the power plant.

Lawrence E. Dickinson, superintendent of the Grounds Department is in general charge of the labor for the work and the construction work will be under the supervision of Lewis R. Sellew, M. A. C. '12, who is now a civil engineer with the Massachusetts Highway Commission.

THE shortest distance between you and a good straw hat is the distance to the nearest KNOX SHOP, and that shop in Amherst is "The House of Walsh."

2ND ANNUAL LAWN SCHOOL TO BE CONDUCTED ON JUNE 1

Making a lawn will be discussed and demonstrated at the second annual spring lawn school that the extension service will hold on the college campus, June 1. Householders, superintendents of estates and extensive grounds and caretakers of college and institutional lawns have been invited to attend any part of the program which runs from 9 to 4.

Superintendent Lawrence S. Dickinson, in charge of the college campus, will conduct the demonstrations, and Professor Frank A. Waugh, head of the division of horticulture at M. A. C., will talk on "Making a Lawn" at 9 and again on "The Lawn as Part of the Home Garden" at 1-30. Mr. Dickinson's department has 33 variety plots of grasses to interest those who have a lawn to make or renovate. For demonstration the grounds department has models of more than 60 lawn mowers, including power machines, and a variety of sprinklers. The program includes a round table discussion of lawn problems and attention to lawn pests, weeds and seeding.

DEBATING SOCIETY OF M. A. C. ORGANIZED LAST WEEK

Ward '25 Elected President.

After assembly last week, a number of men interested in debating met in Stockbridge Hall and organized as "The Debating Society of M. A. C." A constitution was drawn up and officers were elected. The president of the society is Gordon Ward '25; the vice-president, Carl Guterman '25. Walter Dimock '24, manager of Varsity Debating for next year, will serve as secretary.

Membership in the Debating Society is limited to those men who have participated, either as speaker or alternate, in at least one varsity debate. Professor Rand has been made an honorary member of the society. The purpose of the society is to foster the interests of debating at M. A. C. The society will in no way interfere with the work of the Academic Activities board. It will merely suggest to the board those policies which it deems best for the interests of debating here.

PROF. MACHMER AT ASSEMBLY

Continued from page 1

them. The most impressive thing in the visit was the wonderful spirit of the student body in the assembly.

"The success of the past year was due to several reasons: we had a definite aim when college opened; we started work without delay; there was one of the largest entering classes in the college history; fine enthusiasm gripped the whole college; there was good leadership in all the undergraduate activities; the morale of both students and faculty was very good; there was a spirit of mutual helpfulness and cooperation; and the most important of all, there was plenty of hard work, such as is needed to put through any such difficult project.

"We feel sure that the men of the senior class, who will soon leave us, will give a good account of their years in college and make a name for themselves and for the college."

FARMERS' WEEK TO BE HELD JULY 24-25 HAS NEW PROGRAM

Conn. Valley Farmers' Day Included.

Farmers' week, July 24-27, will have several interesting features. Something new this year is the program on home flower growing which comes Tuesday, July 24, and will be given by members of the floriculture department.

A program on farm shop problems, which was of much interest last year, will be given by George F. Pushee and John B. Newton on Wednesday morning, July 25. The fruit and home economics programs come Tuesday and Wednesday. The livestock program is on Wednesday afternoon, and the poultry convention begins Wednesday and lasts through Friday.

A Connecticut Valley Farmer's Day will be a feature of the week. Friday, the 27th, will have a program on tobacco, onions, and asparagus especially for the Valley farmers. One of the officers of the Connecticut Valley Tobacco Growers' Association will report on the progress of his organization. The Onion Growers' meeting will consider a program of farm management to which the college department of farm management and the experiment station have given careful study.

R. O. T. C.

The Seniors and Juniors of next year who will elect military have been measured for their new uniforms.

The following students in the Junior class who are taking the advanced work in Military Science are detailed to go to Camp Devens on June 15: Edward Bike, Victor H. Cahalane, Charles F. Denel 2d, Walter L. Dimock, Edward Kane, Rosewell H. King, Eric Lamb, John G. Read, Frank E. Root, Elwyn Rowell, Carleton H. Schaffer, Charles H. Steele, Robert E. Steere, James L. Williams, Robert D. Fuller.

VOLTA EXPLAINING HIS BATTERY TO NAPOLEON

How Electrical Engineering began

IT IS not enough to experiment and to observe in scientific research. There must also be interpretation. Take the cases of Galvani and Volta.

One day in 1786 Galvani touched with his metal instruments the nerves of a frog's amputated hind legs. The legs twitched in a very life-like way. Even when the frog's legs were hung from an iron railing by copper hooks, the phenomenon persisted. Galvani knew that he was dealing with electricity but concluded that the frog's legs had in some way generated the current.

Then came Volta, a contemporary, who said in effect: "Your interpretation is wrong. Two different metals in contact with a moist nerve set up currents of electricity. I will prove it without the aid of frog's legs."

Volta piled disks of different metals one on top of another and separated the disks with moist pieces of cloth. Thus he generated a steady current. This was the "Voltaic pile"—the first battery, the first generator of electricity.

Both Galvani and Volta were careful experimenters, but Volta's correct interpretation of effects gave us electrical engineering.

Napoleon was the outstanding figure in the days of Galvani and Volta. He too possessed an active interest in science but only as an aid to Napoleon. He little imagined on examining Volta's crude battery that its effect on later civilization would be fully as profound as that of his own dynamic personality.

The effects of the work of Galvani and Volta may be traced through a hundred years of electrical development even to the latest discoveries made in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company.

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N.Y.

95-635 D

Faculty

Members of our faculty are taking an active part on the Massachusetts Fruit Grower's Committee, which is in charge of the Massachusetts exhibit at the big Eastern Apple Exposition and Fruit Show to be held for the first time in New York City next fall.

Every state on the Eastern sea-board will have an exhibit at this mammoth show, and it is hoped that a notable exhibit of Bay State fruit will be put on.

The Publicity Committee in Massachusetts has Louis M. Lyons as chairman. The Exhibit Committee includes Prof. F. C. Sears and W. R. Cole. Mr. Lyons and Mr. Van Meter are also members of the Executive Committee.

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED TO AMERICAN STUDENTS

Chance to study Abroad.

The Ministry of Education of Checoslovakia announces that five scholarships of the value of 15,000 Checoslovak crowns each ($500) are offered for study at the Charles University in Prague to citizens of the United States (if possible of Checoslovak parentage). Courses can be taken in Checoslovak language, literature, history and arts, or in any scientific line of work. These scholarships are open for the year 1923-24; October 1 to July 31st. The traveling expenses from the United States to Prague, Checoslovakia and return would have to be defrayed by those receiving the scholarships. For full information address: Mr. Stephen P. Duggan, Director, The Institute of International Education, 419 West 117th Street, New York City.

Dr. Stepanek queries, in his letter transmitting this announcement, whether our American colleges would be willing to reciprocate by offering five scholarships to citizens of Checoslovakia.

Dr. Stepanek writes that these scholarships are given to American students as an expression of good-will and of the cordial feelings existing between Checoslovakia and the United States.

A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

From "Aggie Life" for June 1, 1898

—No exercises were held at the college on the morning of Wednesday last, as the college was inspected by committees from the legislature.

—Mr. Waugh, professor of botany in Vermont University at Burlington, has been the guest of Prof. Maynard.

—Saturday, June 4, we play Williston at Easthampton. The nine is going over to win, and a large delegation should accompany them and back up the players.

—The college nine has been greatly handicapped by the loss of Pitcher Halligan, who recently strained the muscles of his arm, which prevents him from playing.

—The annual spring mountain-day for the freshman class will come next Monday. The class, with Prof. Kinney in charge, will drive in barges to the notch in the mountains, and from there go on foot in search of botany specimens. This will probably be the last botanizing trip the class will take together this term.

After You Graduate ?

Clothes will be an important question with you from now on. Wherever you go your personal appearance will make a lasting impression.

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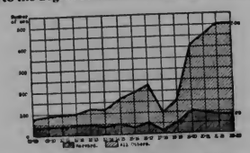

Points of interest regarding the Harvard Business School:

1. The above graph shows the growth in enrolment and the large number of students coming from institutions other than Harvard. During the present year 158 colleges are represented.
2. The case method is used. Actual problems obtained from business are used as the basis of instruction. A staff of investigators is constantly at work gathering problems.
3. Business is regarded and studied as a profession.
4. What the students in the School think of the training which they receive is indicated by the high percentage of eligible first year men who return to complete the course—84 per cent. the present year.
5. The training in the School materially shortens the apprentice period in business. A prominent business man recently said: "On the basis of our experience with your graduates, I estimate that you are saving them five years net. Six months after they come to us, your men are as well fitted to assume responsibility and to make decisions as the typical college man at thirty."

The enrolment is limited in first year courses.

For further information and enrolment blanks, write to

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Wedn'day — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	MEMORIAL DAY ATTRACTION Priscilla Dean, Robert Ellis and Wallace Beery in "THE FLAME OF LIFE" Aesop's Fables Comedy
Thursday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	Chas. Ray, Ethel Grandin and Jacqueline Logan in "A TAILOR MADE MAN" 9 reels from the stage comedy success by Cohan and Harris. News Comedy
Friday — Mat 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	Alice Brady and David Powell in "MISSING MILLIONS" Urban Classic Chas. Murray in "Faint Heart"
Saturday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	Malcolm MacGregor, Billie Dove, Lon Chaney and Robert McKim in "All the Brothers Were Valiant." Pathe News Stan Laurel in "The Pest"
Monday — Mat. 3, Eve. 6-45, 8-30	Milton Sills, Claire Windsor, Henry B. Walthall and Irene Rich in "ONE CLEAR CALL" Snub Pollard in "The Old Sea Dog" Screen Snapshots

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See our window.
C. F. DYER

FROSH DEFEAT HOLYOKE HIGH WITH SCORE OF 8-5

Pitching Good on Both Teams.

After a layoff of more than a week the Freshman baseball team went to Holyoke Monday afternoon and defeated the Holyoke High School 8-5. The Holyoke High team is rated high in the Valley League and the Frosh sprung a surprise when they came home with a win tucked under their belts.

Although each pitcher struck out seven men, the Freshmen bunched their hits at critical moments in the game, and one run in the second, another in the third, two in the fourth and four in the ninth made the victory assured. Holyoke scored once in the second, again in the third and three times in the fifth but were unable to gather any more.

"Johnny" Temple, who was given a try against Deerfield, held the mound for the visitors and proved very effective, striking out seven and issuing two passes. He only allowed six hits which were well scattered. Each team worked a double play in the eighth inning.

H. Dean twirled for the losers and also struck out seven men, but he issued three walking tickets. Nine hits were gathered from him.

The summary:

HOLYOKE.

	A.B.	R.	H.
Williamson, lf	5	1	1
Sullivan, cf	4	2	1
Wakeor, 2b	3	0	0
Walker, 3b	3	0	1
McGill, ss	2	1	1
Matthewson, rf	3	0	0
Mickalik, 1b	4	0	0
Dean G., c	3	0	1
Dean H., p	4	1	1
	31	5	6

AGGIE FROSH.

	A.B.	R.	H.
Goren, lf	5	1	1
Richards, cf	4	2	1
Griswold, 2b	4	1	1
Temple, p	4	0	0
Sweetland, rf	4	2	3
Moberg, 1b	3	0	0
Coubig, 3b	4	1	1
Palmer, c	3	1	1
Budge, ss	3	0	1
	34	8	9

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Holyoke High	0	1	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	—5
M. A. C. Freshmen	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	4	—8

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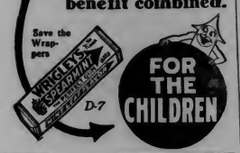

The Flush Season

It is unfortunate that the flush season in milk products is coincident with the high temperatures of spring and summer.

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A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

From "Aggie Life" for May 18, 1898.

—The five representatives of Aggie at Fort Warren were mustered into service on Monday, May 9th.

—Professor Cooley recently took the freshman class on a trip to Northampton to visit a large stock farm.

—The special class in chemistry recently formed at the college will continue its sessions through the summer. The class will be in charge of Prof. Charles Wellington.

—A. D. Gile and A. L. Frost of the sophomore class have enlisted, and are now on duty with the regiment of heavy artillery quartered at Fort Warren, at Boston Harbor.

—Prof. P. B. Hasbrouck was recently summoned home to attend the funeral of his aunt. During his absence Prof. Ostrander took his classes, with the exception of the junior physics.

—Aggie was defeated in a practice game May 4th by the Northampton Y. M. C. A. 10-8.

—We understand that Prof. Maynard is endeavoring to get permission from the trustees to cut down the tree which stands on the southwestern corner of the campus. This will be a great benefit to the right fielders on the baseball teams. As the tree now stands it is often directly in the way of the fielder and it certainly does not beautify the campus.

—Many of our colleagues have left us for the front, if stations along the northern sea coast may be so termed. The fever for enlistment has invaded the campus, as it rightfully should, and those who have deemed it their duty to absent themselves from their collegiate duties and assume a more national work, have our best wishes for prosperity and success.

The Alumni Directory will be issued in time for commencement and copies will be on sale at the registration table in Room 4, at the Memorial Hall. The regular price is $2 a copy but members of the association whose dues are paid may secure one copy for $1. Plans originally called for the college and the association to share equally the cost of printing, but authorities at the State House turned down the project. For this reason it has been necessary to reconsider the plan to mail free copies to the members of the association.

'13—Benjamin W. Ellis, County Agent Leader in Connecticut has been selected to succeed H. J. Baker '11 whose resignation as Director of the Extension Service at the Connecticut Agricultural College was announced last month. Mr. Ellis has been with the Connecticut Extension Service for six years and previously had engaged in County Agent work.

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TWO YEAR NUMBER

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII. Amherst, Mass., Wednesday, June 6, 1923. No. 29

BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS BY A. E. ROBERTS ON JUNE 3

"Responsibility of Educated Men to the Country Comm . ' His Topic.

The Two-Year class of 1923 held their bacealaureate exercises in Bowker Auditorium Sunday, June 3, at 10-00 A. M. The program was as follows:

Processional March Richard Wendell
Hymn,
Scripture Reading and Prayer
Rev. John B. Hanna
Organ Solo Richard Wendell
Baccalaureate Andress
Mr. A. E. Roberts
Hymn
Benediction
Recessional and Postlude
Richard Wendell

Mr. A. E. Roberts gave as the topic of his address "Responsibility of Educated Men to the Country Communities". He said, "The rapid trend of population from the country to the city that has been taking place for the past few year has recently been accentuated to an alarming degree.

"The balance of power politically now, according to the latest reports, is in the cities. Farms are being depopulated. Attractive wage scales are too strong a temptation for the country youth and our most thoughtful people have become alarmed over the possible consequences unless the tide is turned.

"The history of every nation which has risen to a point where it has been able to make its influence felt on other nations and has then gone into decadance is the same. Practically every one of them has died of the same disease. For want of a better term we shall call it 'overurbanism', or the massing of the people together in the large city centers to the exclusion of the interests of the country community.

"Formerly this tendency in our own country was universally deplored. Now in some quarters it is being accepted as inevitable and some leaders and teachers prophesy that the day is not far distant when country institutions, the home, the church, and the school will disappear entirely.

"To eliminate the country life and the country community institutions would be to eliminate the flow of rich red blood which has vitalized and kept alive our great cities.

"Among the most thoughtful city men, there is a growing feeling that the city, which now possesses the wealth as

Continued on page 3

The next regular issue of the COLLEGIAN will be published on Wednesday, October 3, 1923. Subscriptions are two dollars a year.

TWO-YEAR CLASS OF 1923

Graduates

Alton Wales Adams
Frank Smith Albee
Milton Clifford Allen
Earle Clifford Ambrose
John Shepard Armstrong
Harold Northrup Bacon
Walter Albert Bangs
Edward Joseph Barnicle
Avery Herbert Barrett
Warren Amerman Beckman
John Melvell Benson
Roger Clarence Blake
Norman Francis Bligh
Sarah Elizabeth Booth
Henry Adams Brelvogel
Carl Albert Carlson
Albert Francis Caron
Richard Schofield Case
Henry James Cox
Alfred Arthur Crandall
Walter Leon Cutler
Elwyn Hudson Daw
Arthur William DeNyse
Allen Williams Edminster
William James Elliot, Jr.
Theodore Waldo Emerson
Frederick Donald Fairman
Charles Joseph Feeney
Henry Cope Foster
Hermon William Galbraith
Wallace Frederick Garrett
William Moore Harvey
Edward Henry Hastings
Johan Richard Hangland
Lester Burton Hayward
Carl Blaney Henry
Clyde Elwood Hersome
Fred August Hesse
Louis August Hesse
Harold Webster Johnson
Edward Bernard Kelley
S. Schofield Kelly

Continued on page 8

CLASS EXERCISES HELD IN RHODODENDRON GARDEN

Class History and Prophecy Read. Elections Announced.

The class exercises of the M. A. C. Two Year men were held in the Rhododendron Garden Friday afternoon at 3-30. The first event was the Class History by John Armstrong, of East Sandwich. In the history he carefully traced out the organization of the class from its election of temporary officers up to the final graduation. He gave a brief review of the social activities of the class and the labors of the Student Council. He also gave a brief though complete review of the athletic activities of the class.

The class prophecy was read by Richard Case of Winchester. It was a brilliant, witty piece of work and was well ilked by all members of the class.

The class elections were by Paul Swanson and were very apt. Prof. Victor A. Rice was re-elected "most popular Prof."

Continued on page 4

"CASTE"

A Successful Revival.

"Caste", a romantic comedy in three acts, presented by the Two-Year Dramatic Club under the direction of Professor Patterson, June 2, Bowker Auditorium.

Hon. George D'Alroy	Donald Fairman
Captain Hawtree	Udell Perry
Eccles	John Benson
Esther Eccles	Eunice Austin
Polly Eccles	Johnetta Miller
Samuel Gerridge	Ralph Kenison
Marquise de St. Maur	Phyllis Webster
Dixon	Henry Foster

Not since the Rolster Doisters presented "The School for Scandal" have we had a play of such historic, dramatic interest as "Caste." The plays of Tom Robertson, written in the 60's and the 70's of the last century, are a milestone in the development of the drama; they mark the beginning of what students call "modern realism." If "Caste", with its soliloquys, and asides, and soft music, and laborious expositions, seems now a bit over-theatric and perhaps a bit over-sentimental, therein one may find evidence of some of the changes which have come in the last half century. But "Caste" is more than a literary landmark; it is in its own right a good play, a moving play. The Two-Year Dramatic Club is to be greatly complimented upon its selection. From the standpoint of this writer the production this year was the most satisfying to date, and if it did not

Continued on page 6

TWO-YEAR SENIOR BANQUET HELD IN DRAPER HALL, MAY 31

Members of Faculty and Students Speak.

The graduating class of the Two-Year course held its banquet at Draper Hall Thursday, May 31st, at 7-30 P. M. The attractive menu was followed by a speaking program by members of the faculty and students. Class President John Armstrong of East Sandwich proved an excellent toastmaster.

Prof. John Phelan, director of the Short Courses was the first speaker. He urged that the men who graduate go out into the world and do their best to make a success, as this is the way to best serve the college. Speaking of the relation of the Two-Year and Four-Year courses he said, "Every graduate will represent the college in another way; he will meet young men and women who will be interested in the opportunities the college has to offer. In each and every case you should recommend the student to take advantage of the greatest educational opportunity that is possible for him. The Two-Year course was not intended and is not intended as

Continued on page 4

BASEBALL TEAM TROUNCES WORCESTER NORTH HIGH

Two-Year Team Shows Real Ability Saturday.

Following the Two-Year Alumni banquet in Draper Hall last Saturday noon, the "Old Boys" adjourned to Alumni Field to see the baseball team administer a severe defeat to the North High School of Worcester, score 11-1. The visitors put up a good front in spite of the odds against them, but anything they did seemed to make matters worse and they did nobly.

The home team was the more drilled and was far superior to the boys who made the trip from North High. They also proved more experienced, and had little difficulty in hitting the ball or in running away with the game generally.

Davidson, probably the youngest player that can boast of facing a college nine, pitched for the vanquished and did very well on the whole, but the support which he received was not of the best quality, and under the circumstances things seemed to be against him. He struck out five men and walked four, while Kelly, twirling for the victors, struck out seven and walked three.

The Two-Year team on the whole played better ball, and the score alone is enough to show how hopelessly the High School lads were outclassed. The hitting was not exceptional on the part of either team, two two-baggers chalked up for the home boys being the only sensations.

The summary:

W. N. H. S.

	A.B.	R.	H.
Foley, cf	5	0	0
Shea, lf	4	0	0
Beatty, c	4	0	0
Demoorjian, 1b	3	0	0
Baxter, 3b	3	0	0
MacKean, 2b	4	1	1
Avedian, rf	3	0	1
Sahaglan, ss	4	0	0
Davidson, p	4	0	1
	34	1	3

TWO-YEAR

	A.B.	R.	H
McGrath, 2b	4	2	2
Bangs, ss	3	1	0
Armstrong, lf	5	2	2
Smith, c	4	2	0
Kelly, 1b	3	1	1
Potter, 3b	3	1	0
Outhuse, rf	4	1	1
Park, cf	3	0	0
Henry, p	4	1	1
	33	11	7

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Worcester N. H.,	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
M. A. C. Two-Year,	2	0	0	0	3	0	6	0	0	—11

The COLLEGIAN office will be open all of Commencement time to visitors and to those who wish to subscribe for the coming year.

Town Hall, Amherst

Thursday
Mat. 3. Eve. 6-45, 8-30

Wallace Reid and **Wanda Hawley** in **"THIRTY DAYS"**
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Pathe News
Lloyd Hamilton in **"The Educator"**

Monday
Mat. 3. Eve. 6-45, 8-30

Seena Owen, Gladys Leslie and **Matt Moore** in **"SISTERS,"** from Kathleen Norris' well-known novel.
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DEERFIELD DEFEATS TWO-YEAR BASEBALL TEAM

Turns Tables in Last Three Innings Winning with Score of 8-6.

One of the best Two-Year baseball games of the season took place on Alumni Field last Friday morning when the Deerfield aggregation came down from the hills and trimmed the Graysonmen, 8-6. The home team led until the ninth, when three runs came in as the result of an error, two singles and a triple. It is not the first time that bunched hits have broken up a ball game, but it was hard for the shorthorns to lose the contest after having fought so well up to the last inning.

Bartlett, who held the mount for Deerfield, was hit rather freely before he was replaced by Dowling in the seventh. Three triples in three innings took the heart out of Bartlett, and though he was doing his best he found the mound too hot for him. Dowling proved very effective and held the shorthorns scoreless in three innings.

Henry pitched his last game for the losers and was well supported. A spectacular catch was made out in center field by Kelley, who ran 50 yards and caught the ball in his gloved hand before taking a double somersault on the ground, but he held onto the ball. A double play, Potter to McGrath, also was snapped off in short order. The teams on the whole were evenly matched, but Deerfield hit at the opportune times, and as a result bagged a victory.

It was the one game that Coach Grayson wanted to win, but he was not disappointed with the showing of his men, and expressed his regret that the same club could not be back next year to clean up a harder schedule.

The summary:

DEERFIELD.

	A.B.	R.	H.
Butterfield, c	3	2	1
W. Parker, 2b	5	3	3
L. Parker, 3b	5	0	1
Atkinson, 1b	4	1	2
Dwyer, lf	5	1	2
Armstein, cf	4	1	0
Hilyard, ss	5	0	0
Andrews, rf	5	0	0
Bartlett, p	1	0	0
Dowling, p	2	0	0
	39	8	9

TWO YEAR

	A.B.	R.	H.
McGrath, 2b	5	0	0
Bangs, ss	4	2	3
Armstrong, lf	4	0	3
Smith, c	5	3	3
Kelley, cf	5	1	2
Park, 3b	1	0	0
Potter, 3b	2	0	0
Outhuse, rf	5	0	1
Barnicle, 1b	4	0	2
Henry, p	4	0	1
	39	6	14

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Deerfield	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	3	— 8
M. A. C. 2-yr	2	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	— 6

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BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS

Continued from page 1

well as the facilities for training, must be lavish in pouring back the country institutions may not perish, both for the making of the country itself and for the city of the future.

"It is not enough to know better than your neighbor how to grow corn. The constructive and patriotic farmer will recognize his responsibility in the giving of time, thought, energy and money to the leadership of those who will be the future citizens of our country and literally the saviours of the world.

"Those who have had the advantage of college training are comparatively few. Statistics show that less than two per cent of our boys ever got to college and that less than five per cent ever got to the preparatory school. You, therefore, belong to the most favored class and much more is expected of you in your community in the way of shaping ideals and of setting the trend of thought among the youth than would be expected if you had not had this opportunity.

"We are 'living epistles, known and read of men.' The problems of today transcend anything that the country has ever faced, and the task before men having the advantage of an agricultural education is the production, not only of better crops but a crop of wonder workers—miracle men and women—who, because they are stronger physically, socially, mentally, and spiritually, shall be able to win as effectively in the conquests of peace as were the allies in the conquests of war."

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Starting Life Anew!

MANY of us wish that we could start life anew, but that, of course, is impossible.

For you who are leaving college to embark upon a business career there is a new beginning. You have yet your mistakes to make and, because of them, your disappointments to endure. You must begin to think of something more serious than the winning of a baseball game. You must tread a new path where baseball counts so little and where losses in the world's work count so much. It is vital for you to keep abreast of the happenings of that new world: to keep informed of its doings, and, if possible, to keep ahead of it.

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Especial credit is due to the COLLEGIAN'S Two-Year Editor for the work done in this issue.

To the Two Year Class of 1923.

You are finishing up two memorable years of college life; you have taken part in Aggie's festivities, in her schedule of study, and have partaken of her spirit.

As you leave to take up your chosen work, you must remember that you have back of you a basis of practical and theoretical agriculture, than which there is no better obtainable in two years in any college.

Under men of right ideals, of painstaking carefulness, and with a desire to give you, through the medium of their teaching, the full measure of the value of the courses offered, you have had inspiration and precision in technique available, to use as you would.

Now take them all—the studies, the spirit, the essence of life of M. A. C.—and make a name for your college, for the two-year class of '23, and for your self.

Good luck to you!

CLASS GIFT TO COLLEGE DEDICATED ON FRIDAY

Clock is Placed Over Fireplace in Memorial Building.

Friday afternoon the Two-Year class of 1923 gathered in the Memorial Hall in order to dedicate their class gift, an engraved clock placed over the fireplace in the living room. The clock was accepted for the college by President Butterfield and in thanking the Two-Year men for their gift, he said that the gift was a most useful one and would certainly be appreciated.

The engraving on the clock is to be changed as all the men who went across from Aggie and never came back, were in the army, none being in the navy.

C P C P

Two-Year 1923

C P C P

COMMENCEment has ended your
. . . . . .
TWO years of Aggie and
. . . . . .
NOW
. . . . . .
YOU commence to remember
. . . . . .
ALL the good times with the
. . . . . .
GANG
. . . . . .
AND you commence to
. . . . . .
REALIZE that in spite of the
. . . . . .
WORK
. . . . . .
AND because of the work you
. . . . . .
LIKED it! and
. . . . . .
THAT you will soon have the
. . . . . .
WORK
. . . . . .
WITHOUT the gang.
. . . . . .
AND say! don't you hate to
. . . . . .
HAVE to commence to look
. . . . . .
BACK on Aggie?
. . . . . .
. . . . . .
BUT DON'T COMMENCE
. . . . . .
TO FORGET!

CLASS EXERCISES

Continued from page 1

Most popular girl, Miss Beatrice Kleyla; prettiest girl, Miss Phyllis Webster; best looking man, Raymond T. Potter; biggest grouch, Harold W. Johnson; class baby and worst grind; Allen W. Edminister; best athletic, Walter Bangs; biggest bluffer, Charles J. Feeney; peppiest, Edward J. Barnicle; woman hater, Harry Sahlin; Abbey supporter, Kenneth Sunbury; most important, John Benson; most bashful, Henry Cox; nerviest, Carl Carlson; most likely to succeed, "Bob" Swenbeck; best natured, Edward B. Kelley. The man who has done the most for his class is undoubtedly John Armstrong. As class president and editor-in-chief of the *Shorthorn*, not to mention baseball and other things, "Army" has done himself proud. His chief failings seem to be his utter indifference to the fairer sex and the fact that he comes from somewhere down on Cape Cod.

The class oration was delivered by Francis McNamara of Boston. His topic was "The Elements of Success." He stated that the following three elements were necessary to success; ability to do work; ability to work well; and development of character.

PROF. G. F. WARREN, CORNELL, SPEAKS AT COMMENCEMENT

Tell of "Requirements of a Good Farmer." Pres. Friday Unable to Attend.

The Two Year Commencement exercises were held in Bowker Auditorium Monday morning at 10-00 A. M. The program follows;

Music	Orchestra
Invocation	Rev. Frederick Leitch
Address	Prof. George F. Warren
Music	Orchestra
Presentation of Certificates	President Kenyon L. Butterfield
Music	Orchestra

President David I. Friday of the Michigan Agricultural College, who was scheduled to give the commencement address, was forced to cancel his engagement due to press of business. Professor George F. Warren of Cornell, the leading American authority on Farm Management, was secured to fill his place, which he was well able to do. He spoke on "The Requirements of a Good Farmer." He spoke somewhat as follows;

The farmer's first duty is to make a living for himself and his family. However, the work of the agricultural college is primarily designed to enable a man to operate his farm in a better manner so that he may serve not only himself but public welfare by producing more crops and better animals with less expenditure of human effort.

"When a man decides to be a lawyer he is making a decision as to his occupation, but if he starts farming he is making a decision as to his occupation and as to his mode of living as well." Some people love to live among the crowds, and it is certain that these people would not be happy in the isolated life of a farmer. Society may have grown out of waiting for crops to mature but that was a more primitive type of organization and modern society gathers in groups primarily for social purposes. "The family plays a much less important part in the lives of persons in cities."

The farm is essentially a home life and few farmers can live without a wife or sister to assist in the care of the household. Some even claim that this is unfair to the woman but this is not essentially true.

There is a type of farm life which is pursued for the economic results only. It is only a business. This is detrimental to living. This money seeker has nothing in view but work, and actually loses his power to live. These tragedies are common, but none the less tragic for all that.

"One who looks upon farming as life does not need to make money so fast. He is living all the time, and if money comes in fast enough for living and so that he can make reasonable progress in paying for his farm he has money enough. Besides, farming is a much more stable occupation than most city work. There is practically no chance to make a large fortune, but utter failure is less likely."

The farming conditions reciprocate the business of the cities. When farming is poor the cities are prosperous and able to pay the larger price. When urban life has a downward trend crops are abundant and the low price is balanced by the increase in yield.

As a bit of special advice to those who would farm in the New England States Professor Warren says, "There is much land in the northeastern states on which it is a serious mistake for anyone to live. The land should be left to the trees and birds. Merely because a place is called a farm is no reason why succeeding generations should be chained to it. In these states there are excellent opportunities both as to soil, climate, and markets for making a good business, but there are also many farms still in use which should be closed until the population is much more dense than it is at present. There is much idle land in Europe. Some of it has been utterly idle for many years because it is not good enough to justify any effort being expended upon it. Much land that is just as poor as that is being used in this country—unwisely so."

Following this address there was the presentation of certificates by President Butterfield. He spoke very briefly on the fine work done by Junior Quintet, all the more excellent because it is a purely voluntary organization.

2 YR. SENIOR PROM HELD IN MEMORIAL HALL

Midnight Luncheon in Draper. Woodworth's Orchestra Plays.

The Two-Year Commencement ended in a blaze of glory Monday night when the Two-Year men held their last social function as a class. The Commencement Prom was the last of a series of social successes and was the best ever held by the Two-Year men. There were about fifty couples present.

The committee in charge was composed of the following men:

Burton M. Stickney, Chairman
Walter L. Cutler
Edward B. Kelley
Donald S. Outhuse
Albert F. Perry
Alton W. Adams.

The patrons and patronesses were:

Pres. and Mrs. Kenyon L. Butterfield
Mr. and Mrs. John Phelan
Mr. and Mrs. Curry S. Hicks
Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Smith
Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Judkins
Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Viets
Mr. and Mrs. Willard K. French
Mr. and Mrs. Emory E. Grayson
Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Rice
Miss Hamlin.

Luncheon was served at midnight in Draper Hall. Music for dancing was furnished by Woodworth's Orchestra.

TWO-YEAR SENIOR BANQUET

Continued from page 1

a short cut to agricultural education for men who have college entrance requirements. These men should take the Four-Year course and your advice to them should be to take the four-year course. There are many men who have not finished high school and there are some who feel themselves too old to spend four years, or who cannot find the money necessary to invest in a four-year college course. For these men the Two-Year course is a real opportunity. He also said speaking of the growth of the course, "Five years ago our first class entered with a registration of about 38. Thirteen of these were graduated. The class that is finishing is the largest class in the history of the course, numbering 98. When this class goes out into the state we will have 284 graduates in the field."

Captain Walter Bangs of Somerville briefly reviewed the activities of baseball and football. "The team won but one football game yet we had a good time and the boys showed splendid spirit. The baseball season has been more favorable and we are hoping for good luck in the two coming games."

Harry Springer, business manager of the *Shorthorn* for this year said, "The publication of the *Shorthorn* is now assured. One hundred and ten men have subscribed and payed their pledges. It is a large financial undertaking for a class of this size, yet we have put it across. The *Shorthorn* will be ready for distribution some time in June."

In speaking on the elements of success in farming, Professor Van Meter, who is well known to the fruit growers of the state, said, "Good farming calls for good ideas but these ideas must not be stored up, they must be used. Success in farming depends upon a man's judgment. When you go out into the state, get into things; join the fruit growers associations if you are raising fruit. Join the Grange, belong to the neighborhood organizations, count as one in the life of the community. You must not expect to start at the top but work up. Ideas are only your tools."

Speaking for the A. T. G., Alton W. Adams of Brattleboro, Vt., called attention to the fact that it was the first Two-Year club on the campus. After pointing out the value of a club and of club life, he said the chief problem of the A. T. G. was to find a place for headquarters. At present the club is negotiating with the college to secure the rooms on the top floor of North College.

Edward Barnicle of Waltham reviewed the work of the basketball team. "The team won but two games," said Mr. Barnicle. "Some of the old graduates came back and helped us out. The outlook for a team next year is excellent."

Richard Case of Winchester, speaking for the Kolony Klub called attention to the splendid spirit that has prevailed between the two clubs this year and expressed the wish that this might always be the case.

Miss Beatrice Kleyla of South Deerfield, representing the co-eds, said, "The co-eds are the smallest group on the campus but they have tried to do something for the course and for the college. We have organized a club this year for the study of social life in the community. We have tried to carry out plans that we may later use in the communities in which we live."

"I do not mean that a man has but one chance," said President Butterfield, the principal speaker of the evening, "but I do mean that a particular chance often comes to a man but once. You have had your chance here in your classes, in your associations. Did you use them to full capacity? If you have not measured up, there is little good in lamenting the past, but make a firm resolve to take advantage of the next opportunity that presents itself, for each opportunity comes but once. The life of the individual is like the life of an explorer, he goes into unknown regions, he meets conditions never met before, he must take what comes, he must play the game.

"Each one of us should take this life of ours and live in our inner thinking, our aspirations, and our ideals and make the most of it in spite of whatever may come. The real thing in life is what happens to a man himself, the thing that makes for growth and friendliness, for human kindness and faith in God."

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SIR ISAAC NEWTON

James II is Dead— NEWTON Lives

IT has always been known that free bodies fall. The earth has a strange attraction. How far does it extend? No one knew before Newton, sitting in his garden, one day in 1665, began to speculate.

"Why should not the attraction of gravitation reach as far as the moon?" he asked himself. "And if so, perhaps she is retained in her orbit thereby." He began the calculation, but overwhelmed by the stupendous result that he foresaw, he had to beg a friend to complete it.

In Newton's *Principia* were laid down his famous laws of motion—the basis of all modern engineering. The universe was proved to be a huge mechanism, the parts of which are held together in accordance with the great law of gravitation.

James II was reigning when the *Principia* appeared in 1687. He is remembered for the Bloody Assizes of Jeffreys, for his complete disregard of constitutional liberties, for his secret compacts with Louis XIV and the huge bribes that he took from that monarch, and for the revolution that cost him his crown; Newton is remembered because he created a new world of thought, because he enabled scientists and engineers who came after him to grapple more effectively with the forces of nature.

When, for instance, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company determine the stresses set up in a steam turbine by the enormous centrifugal forces generated as the rotor spins, they practically apply Newton's laws in reaching conclusions that are of the utmost value to the designing engineer.

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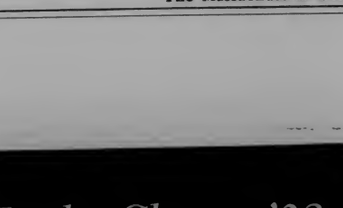

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CASTE
Continued from page 1

prove as popular with the audience as were the others, a partial explanation lies in the fact that, for the first time in the history of Two-Year dramatics, there was some difficulty in hearing the lines.

D'Alroy's comment that "there is something to caste after all" was exemplified in the acting, for the honors of the evening all remain in Stangate. Judged as amateurs, of course, the whole company did a most creditable piece of work; the play moved smoothly, though at times rather slowly, from beginning to end; there was every indication of painstaking care and excellent training. But it must be admitted that by comparison with the Eccles group, nobility, from marquise to baby, came off rather badly. And of the Eccles group Mr. Benson was unquestionably the star. The reviewer was reminded of Lincoln's undying comment upon Grant's brand of whiskey. Mr. Benson's acting was thoroughly in part; it was imaginative; it was artistic. His supreme bit of foolery was when he brushed his hair in preparation for the entrance of the marquise and then immediately replaced his hat on his head. His revulsion to claret was largely lost upon the audience; Tom Robertson evidently did not anticipate the general ignorance of these Volsteadian days.

Special commendation should also be given to the work of Miss Miller. And by the way, the comely and varied dresses were a constant delight to the audience if not to the actresses. Miss Miller's Polly was a bit more archly demure than the traditional impersonation and sometimes a little slow with her cues, but altogether with the grace of her movement, her expressiveness of features and her unfailing intelligence in reading her lines, she was most charming and convincing. Mr. Kenison's Sam kept growing better and better as the play progressed, and throughout act three was very good indeed. The burlesque all but disappeared in the warm humanity of his interpretation.

Curiously enough the three passages in the presentation which most delighted this reviewer were all instances of the much maligned soliloquy; Polly with her slate, Eccles with his pipe, and Samuel with his herring. All three were superlatively fine.

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TWO-YEAR CLASS OF 1923
Continued from page 1

Ralph Milton Kenison
Wilfred Harold Kitchell
Beatrice Barbara Kleyla
John Alexander Kruk
John Leonard Kuppers
Ray Roosevelt Legare
Chester James Legro
Fredonna Leitch
Bradford Wheeler Luther
Frederick William Marshall
James Francis Mattimore
Willis Henry Maxson
Matthew McGrath
George Earle McKenna
John Percy McKinstry
Francis Joseph McNamara
Ralph Addison Merrifield
Donald Stedman Onthnse
Edward Albert Packard
William Hamlin Park
Udell Thurston Perry
Raymond Terry Potter
Samuel Everett Rambo
George Lister Rand
Albert John Ravinski
Floyd Stuart Rawson
Milton Carlton Richardson
Harry Sixren Sablin
Arthur Updike Sayles
Harold Edward Schnitzer
Harry Verne Scribner
John Thomas Slattery
Charles Emerson Smith
William Smith
Robert Spengler
Edward Howland Spooner
John Stevenson
Clifton Baird Stever
Burton Marsh Stickney
Kenueth Arthur Sunbury
Paul Redolph Swanson
Herbert Robert Swenbeck
Leon Chessman Thomas
Benjamin Franklin Trnil
William Harold Tufts
Edward Unwin
Forrest Martin Wales
Wallace Hayward Walker
Dennis William Scott Weagle
Theodore Henry Weed
Alphonsus Wells
Harold Eric Westervelt
Charles Paine Wheeler
George Wiedenmayer
Henry James Wilson
Everett Brigham Woodward

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COMMENCEMENT ISSUE

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Vol. XXXIII. Amherst, Mass., Saturday, June 9, 1923. No. 30

PREXY SPEAKS TO SENIORS AT FINAL CHAPEL OF YEAR

Seniors March in Wearing Caps and Gowns. Mixed Feelings Among Students.

Happiness and sorrow were intermingled as the final chapel exercises of the year and, for the seniors, of the college course were held Friday morning, June 1. Happiness that another year of college was nearing completion. Sorrows that ties of friendship which have held for long months must be broken. The opening hymn seemed to carry the spirit of the entire exercises—"Our God, our help in ages past, our hope for years to come." The exercises were led by Dean Lewis, and President Butterfield spoke, primarily to the seniors, on "Breaking Home Ties."

President Butterfield chose his topic from a well-known picture exhibited at the Chicago fair some years ago; a picture bearing that title and portraying a farm boy leaving his home to enter his career in the city. There is

Continued on page 4

THE COLLEGE CAMPUS.

The college grounds supply the background for our entire college life. At M. A. C. this is a delightful background to which we owe much of the satisfaction which we feel in the daily round of work. We are all in the habit of saying to one another and to casual visitors that this is the finest college campus in the United States. Those of us who have lived here ought to feel that way, but I really think we speak the literal truth in these words of praise.

Our college campus is spacious, clean, quiet, dignified and varied. There is sometimes complaint of the long distances between buildings, but the enforced walk between classes is a small price to pay for the breadth and dignity of our campus. Without looking at all like a cemetery the grounds are quiet and restful. They are homelike. They are simple and dignified.

Yet the campus landscape presents a considerable variety. There are broad lawns across which spread the cool shadows of noble trees; there are undulating meadows; on the east side is a considerable hill; there are fields, gardens and orchards; there is lively running water; and in the center the smooth surface of the college pond mirrors its pictures in all directions.

The one feature in which our campus is seriously deficient is in serviceable walks. This defect could be corrected, and perhaps some time it will be.

The campus has had a history. It has received the professional attention of several notable landscape architects, such as Calvert Vaux, Frederick Law Olmsted, Sr., Ignaz Pilat, George A. Parker, Warren H. Manning, with good advice

Continued on page 3

THE CLASS OF 1923

Graduates

Trescott Tupper Abele
Mason Williams Alger
Luther Bailey Arrington
Howard Baker
Eleanor Willard Bateman
Howard Bates
Robert Brooks Bates
James Allen Beal
James Stanley Bennett
Inza Almena Boles
Gardner Hunter Brewer
Lawrence Francis Broderick
Francis Edward Buckley
Edmund William Burke
Saul Cohen
Donald Keith Collins
Frederick Belcher Cook
Paul Corash
Lewis Everett Dickinson, Jr.
Philip Berry Dowden
John Benedict Faneuf
Leo Joseph Fitzpatrick
Owen Eugene Folsom
Roger Boynton Friend
Robert Donald Fuller
Benjamin Gamzne
Bertram Irving Gerry
Mary Katherine Gildemeister
Clifton Forrest Giles
Philip Gold
Howard Reynolds Gordon
George Graves
Raymond Henry Grayson
John Stancliff Hale
Melvin Bernard Hallett
Robert John Harrington
Allen Jay Heath
Norman Douglas Hilyard
Marshall Sinclair Hodsdon
George Gilbert Holley
Frederick Allen Hollis
Henry Leander Hunter Jr.
Gilbert Henry Irish
Cleon Bancroft Johnson
Eyrle Gray Johnson
Molly LeBaron Lewis
Gustaf Elmer Richard Lindskog
Frank Dennison Luddington
Donald Eugene MacCready
Alexander Borea Marshall
Wilbur Horace Marshman
Frances Barbara Martin
Robert Fitz-Randolph Martin
Edna Mather
John Bacon Minor Jr. as of 1918
Sageer Mohamedi
Robert deSales Mohor
Vernon Downer Mudgett
Richard Carll Newell
Harry Cecil Norcross
Donald Gilford Nowers
Wallace Earl Paddock
Charles Francis Picard
Ernest Taylor Putnam
Homer Flint Richards
Mark Morton Richardson
Arthur William Roberts
Charles Francis Russell
Alexander Sandow
Richmond Holmes Sargent
Fred Grant Sears Jr.
Charles Gertner Sharpe
Thomas Francis Shea
Paul Edward Shumway
Irving Woodman Slade
Jeffrey Poole Smith
Thomas Lathrop Snow
Edwin Tanner
James Gordon Tarr
Edward Norman Tisdale
Carroll Alden Towne
Warren Hannaford Towne
Malcomb Edward Tuney
Dorothy VanHoven Turner
Richard Goodwin Wendell
Holden Whitaker
John McKey Whittier
Forrest Earl Williams
Conrad Louis Wirth
Leverett Stearns Woodworth

THE GOESSMANN CHEMISTRY LABORATORY AND ITS SPIRIT

Department of Chemistry.

Naturally the biggest thing, in fact almost the only thing, occupying the interest and attention of the Department of Chemistry at the present time is the Goessman Chemistry Laboratory. The building, though far from completion, is beginning to take definite form and it certainly looks good to those on the campus who are to have the privilege of working there when it is finished.

To enter what is to be the Freshman laboratory or the Organic or Analytical laboratories one realizes what a real palace the Department is to have for its new home. We mean palatial, not in the sense of extravagant or luxurious, for neither extravagance or luxury is present anywhere, but as compared with the old laboratory and as applying to a building with rooms of ample size for growth and planned as a whole and in detail to meet the requirements of each line of work carried on. The

Continued on page 3

PHI KAPPA PHI BANQUET AND INITIATION HELD

Three Faculty Men and Eight Students Join Honorary Fraternity.

Phi Kappa Phi held an initiation and banquet at Draper Hall on the evening of May 20. The initiation was held at five-thirty and the banquet at six-thirty. The following men and women were initiated: Faculty—Frank P. Rand, John D. Willard, and John B. Lentz; '23—Edna Mather, Alexander Sandow, Jeffrey P. Smith, Carroll A. Towne and Richard G. Wendell; '24—Wallace F. Pratt, Harold N. Shepard and Ruth M. Wood.

At the banquet about fifty were present. This number included, in addition to the members of Phi Kappa Phi, the two members of the Sophomore and the two members of the Freshman class who have the highest standing in their respective classes. George Church and Gorden Ward represented 1925 and Maude Bosworth and Majel MacMasters, 1926.

After the banquet, Dr. Raymond G. Gettell, head of the Department of Political Science at Amherst College gave an address on "International Relations." President Butterfield spoke on "The Scholar as an Interpreter" and Dean Lewis, concerning the universal love of learning in England and Wales.

The COLLEGIAN office in Memorial Hall will be open for those who wish to subscribe for the coming year.

M A C Library

BASEBALL TEAM LOSES SECOND GAME TO WILLIAMS

Eighth Inning Home Run Turns Tide of Battle.

Playing ball as they have not played before this year and hitting a little better than usual, the Mass. Aggie baseball team barely lost a closely contested game against Williams College at Williamstown last Saturday afternoon. The team played the kind of ball that would have beaten Bates, Colby, or Wesleyan, and would have brought home a victory had not a bad bounce in right field of Monjo's hit got by Captain "Huck" Sargent and gone for a home run with Fisher on base as the result of a clean single.

In the first inning Aggie showed that she was out to furnish opposition and Barrows, the second man up for Aggie, connected for a home-run. It was an unexpected and pretty drive and was well worth a couple of more bases than "Bobby" took. Gordon singled and went to second while Marshman was batting. "Willie" flied out to the pitcher and "Doc" Gordon was caught at third when Hilyard hit to Fincke on that bag. Marshman made all three Williams put-outs in the last half of the inning. Cahill, the first man up for Aggie in the second, set out to prove that he should be higher up in the batting order than sixth, so he hit a home run. He, too, was a little surprised, but this did not stop him from making the circuit in record time.

In the fifth inning, Williams started in to score, after Aggie had put another run across in their half of the inning as the result of two singles and an error by Fincke. Fincke flied out for Williams, but Mallon knocked out a three bagger and later scored, with Coe at bat, on a passed ball. Aggie held her opponents scoreless in the seventh but in the eight, as has already been mentioned, a home run by Moujo with Fisher on first won the game by one run.

Johnson started on the mound for the Agates and pitched good ball until the eighth inning, when he was replaced by Brunner after Monjo's long drive. "Freddie" handed out a walk between two strikeouts, and walked Haley before Buck flied out to Cahill.

Haley pitched the entire game for Williams, and his effectiveness is somewhat questionable after a glance at the scorebook, but on the whole he did well, considering the bunch of hard hitters he had to face. He was given good support, only two errors being recorded against either team, but he only struck out one man, which in itself is an index of the hitting of the visitors.

The game with Trinity here Saturday will wind up a not too successful schedule. In fact it was a disappointment from the start, the team failing to bag what seemed almost certain victories, and when we make a quick review of the season we cannot lay the blame altogether on the faulty pitching for error upon error have accounted for many an opponents run, and while they are things that are hard to overcome, they many times lose a ball game.

But one thing that must be said of the boys who gladly stuck through the season, is, that they never lay down. They never gave up the fight and if they faced a defeat, they faced it bravely, with no alibis. The schedule this year has been somewhat harder than for several years past, and an interesting thing to note is that against their hardest opponents they seemed to do their best playing. It seems to be an old Aggie adage that "the bigger or harder they are the better we like 'em" and it holds for football, baseball, and hockey.

Summary:

MASS. AGGIE.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Sargent, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Barrows, c	3	1	1	5	1	0
Gordon, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Marshman, 1b	3	0	0	8	2	0
Hilyard, 2b	3	0	1	2	2	0
Cahill, cf	4	1	1	4	0	1
Nicoll, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Temple, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cormier, ss	4	0	2	2	2	1
Johnson, p	2	0	0	0	1	1
Brunner, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
	31	3	8	24	10	2

WILLIAMS

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Buck, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
O'Brien, 2b	4	0	4	3	1	0
Richmond, 1b	4	1	1	12	1	1
Fisher, rf	4	1	3	1	0	0
Monjo, lf	4	1	2	4	1	0
Fincke, 3b	4	0	0	2	8	1
Mallon, ss	2	1	2	1	3	0
Coe, c	4	0	0	2	0	0
Haley, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
	34	4	10	27	16	2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Williams,	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	—	4
Mass. Aggie,	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—	3

Two-base hit—Fisher. Three-base hit—Mallon. Home runs—Barrows, Cahill, Monjo. Sacrifice hits—Hilyard, Johnson. Base on balls—off Johnson 1, off Brunner 2, off Haley 1. Struck out—by Johnson 3, by Brunner 2, by Haley 1. Umpire—Ennis. Time—1 hr. 55 min.

BOTANY DEPARTMENT

At the request of a member of the COLLEGIAN board I am glad to attempt a resumé of the scholastic work of the Department of Botany for 1922-3.

Our greatest teaching problem has been that of handling the required Freshman and Sophomore work. We have tried to keep these courses on a strictly collegiate basis and to give the student a sound foundation of anatomical and physiological fact. Limited as we have been, however, to one lecture hour per week through two short terms, we have been obliged to present the material in very concentrated form. As a result, the student mortality has been high. While we regret this fact, we thoroughly believe that the students of this college can do high grade work if given the opportunity; we also know that they take pride in handling such work successfully and we are less inclined than ever to depress the courses in order that every inferior student may "get by."

An innovation this year has been a modification of the herbarium requirement and the substitution of an examination on 50 species of common plants.

Advanced courses in the department have proceeded along the general lines laid down in the past. As far as the personal experience of the writer goes, he has never worked with keener or more intelligent students than to those to whom he has been giving advanced courses this year.

The increasing number of students is leading to some crowding. The small lecture room on the first floor of Clark Hall has been partly converted into a pathological laboratory. It has also been necessary to use the Herbarium room for laboratory work in systematic botany. In view of this situation, the necessity of expanding the present quarters of the department would seem to be near at hand.

Among the contributions to the Herbarium made during the year should be mentioned the important Kenneth B. Laird collection presented by Mr. Laird's parents, the collections of Mrs. R. J. Smith and of Mrs. Maria B. Fernald. In addition we have received many sheets of valuable Hawaiian plants from Otto Degener of the class of 1922.

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THE GOESSMANN LABORATORY

Continued from page 1

future student, be he Freshman or Senior, will find that the work he is expected to do has been fully considered and arranged for and, though to master the courses many be as difficult as ever, the conveniences for doing the work and the pleasure in it, will be greater than they have even been. The building will worthily commemorate the life and work of the great chemist whose name it bears and will in the years to come make possible the efficient carrying on of the work he inaugurated as first Professor of Chemistry of the College and first Chemist of the Experiment Station.

It is an interesting and significant thing to chemists who are acquainted with the history of the science for which the building is to be used, that with the name of the man in whose memory the building will ever stand, there will be the names of seven men, leaders in the science of chemistry as applied to agriculture. Above the three tiers of windows in the west wing and flanking the name of Goessman in the center, will stand the names, Liebig, Boussingault, Woehler, and in corresponding positions on the east wing the names, Johnson, Lawes-Gilbert, Hilgard. All these men, with one exception were pioneers and leaders in Agricultural Chemistry, and the one exception, Woehler, was the beloved teacher of Goessman, and one of the greatest chemist the world has known. Of these men, also, two were Germans, one French, one English and three Americans,—a worthy and honored group of names to stand as long as the walls of this splendid laboratory of a great agricultural science in which they did the work in their time.

With these thoughts of our new home uppermost in our minds at the present time, the Department is glad that at this Commencement nine more graduates leave the College trained as efficient beginners in Agricultural Chemistry. We trust that they may ever be worthy desciples of the great men commemorated on the walls of the new laboratory, and worthy fellow low alumni of our former graduates of whom the Department is justly proud. The graduates in chemistry this year are: E. W. Burke, S. Cohen, L. E. Dickinson, J. P. Faneuf, C. B. Johnson, Edna Mather, C. F. Picard, A. W. Roberts and T. F. Shea. Four of these have already secured good positions for next year and we hope that the others may soon do likewise.

JOSEPH S. CHAMBERLIN.

THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

Continued from page 1

and suggestions from many other sources. In its early days it received much solicitious care from President W. S. Clark and Professor S. T. Maynard. It has never had serious injuries inflicted upon it, though the present hockey rink suggests an open wound.

These campus problems receive constant and serious study. It is the policy first of all to make the campus as convenient as possible for the work which goes on here. Beyond that is the constaut endeavor to make it a worthy background for the best of college life. It is also a fixed policy to maintain to the utmost the pastoral charm of the interior campus, to this end emphasizing the trees, shrubs, lawns, meadows and water, and at the the same time subordinating the buildings. Finally it is a fixed point of campus policy to keep the grounds as clean and orderly as possible, believing that cleanliness, which is next to godliness, and order, which is Heaven's first law, should be the fundamental qualities of landscape art everywhere and especially on the grounds where a thousand students are forming the habits which will serve them for better or worse through life.

FRANK A. WAUGH.

THE COLLEGE SCHEDULE

In the summer of 1920 the "Schedule" was transferred from the old "Schedule Committee" and made a department of the Dean's office with separate quarters in Room 8, South College. Although definitely responsible for a particular piece of work in the college organization, the "Schedule Room" has at all times sought and found the closest cooperation with both the Dean's and the Registrar's Office. Plans and policies originating in and put into operation by the Schedule Room have always been thoroughly discussed and shaped between the three offices and thereby made a part of a common administrative understanding,—with the result that the Schedule Room has functioned as an integral part of the Dean's Office.

The problem of the "Schedule" during the year just closing has been fivefold: Given 1018 four-year, two-year, special and short-course students; 521 catalog courses; 100 instructors, 28 classrooms (not to mention department laboratories) and 41 class periods per week; to construct in the course of 12 months 14 different schedules in such a way that student, course, instructor and classroom should not be subject to double occupation in any class period.

To be specific: the schedule problem has been one of clearances. It has involved the clearance of students; a Freshman class, for example, had, on the opening day of college, to be assigned to class sections in 7 Freshman courses in groups of 20-25. It has involved the clearance of instructors; the individual instructor has taught in the same term several courses variously scattered throughout the four-year, two-year, and short-course curricula. It has involved the clearance of courses: more or less definite groups of courses have been required for the various majors and these groups have overlapped between majors. And it has involved the clearance of recitation rooms, which, within the natural limits of department location, are subject to common use.

Each of the problems has been a study in itself. The student with his frequent need of outside work for self-support or his participation in various college activities, had some consideration in the assignment to class sections and in the limited use of Saturday morning for class exercises. The instructor with his personal preferences of class-hour and classroom has been accommodated as far as other limiting factors permitted. Some thought had been given to the best hours of the day for laboratory courses affected by dew, light, weather conditions or department routine. And the recitation rooms, fewer in number than before the two-year course was established, have oftener than is pleasant to confess, been the limiting and determing factor in the final make-up of the college schedule.

The solution of these schedule problems of the year has been a process of co-operation between the Course of Study Committee, Department Heads, Major Advisers, Dean's Office, Registrar's Office, Short Course Office, students and Schedule Room. From the Course of Study Committee has come the authorized list of new and revised courses. Department Heads have furnished on the traditional "pink sheets" the details of form, sections, instructors, preferred recitation rooms, and class periods for department courses. Major Advisers have provided major clearance lists including required subjects and desirable electives for the 17 different majors of the four-year and the eight professional groups of the two-year course. This information, supplemented by that which the Schedule Room has for several years been gathering from instructors' class-lists, students' hour-plans and actual contact with the problems of the students themselves, has been the basis on which the various schedules of the year have been built and checked, using modifications of the the familiar "hour-plan" form in the process of clearing major requirements, instructors and rooms.

DEPARTMENT OF FLORICULTURE

According to the census of 1910, Massachusetts ranked fifth among the States in the flower growing industry, being surpassed by New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, and New Jersey in the order named. In the census reports of 1920 Massachusetts dropped to sixth place, the five States leading in value of products being Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Ohio. Massachusetts, however, maintained fifth place in regard to the total area under glass.

It is fitting, therefore that the Massachusetts Agricultural College should be included among the institutions which offer specialized courses in floriculture. Although instruction in this subject has been given since the opening of the college in 1867, the work did not become highly specialized until a separate Department of Floriculture, the first of its kind in the country, was organized in 1907.

The opportunities in floriculture for men and women may be grouped as follows:

1. Commercial work.
2. Private estate work.
3. Park and cemetery work.
4. Teaching and investigational work.

Commercial floriculture undoubtedly offers the largest opportunities either in the growing or in the retailing business, or in a combination of the two phases. However, a student who has just completed his college course should not think of going into business for himself unless he has previously had experience as a grower. Frequently funds are not available for such a venture; in such a case the student will be benefited by obtaining a few years of experience in a commercial establishment and may eventually be able to branch out for himself. Opportunities of a commercial nature which should prove especially attractive to women are those which are found in the retail flower store. Women clerks are very frequently employed in flower stores and such positions may readily lead to the position of manager or owner of a business. Another phase of commercial floriculture, which offers opportunities at the present time, is the seed business, especially if the student has had training in plant breeding. Nursery work offers opportunities for students who are especially interested in trees, shrubs, and hardy plants.

In private estate work there are numerous opportunities. To many these openings are more attractive due to the fact that the salary is fixed. Positions in park and cemetery work are not as numerous, but in every park where a conservatory is maintained, there are openings for trained men. Also, positions are available in large cemeteries in which greenhouses are maintained for the growing of plants for use in the cemetery.

At present opportunities in teaching and investigational work are increasing because of the fact that floriculture is being given greater prominence in the various agricultural colleges. Several institutions now have separate Departments of Floriculture, and in other cases the work is included in the Department of Horticulture. Graduates of this college are now in charge of the floricultural work in at least six State colleges or universities. The field for investigational work is practically without limit, but as yet there are only a few State colleges or universities having proper facilities, equipment, and funds for this work.

Some of the representative positions, held by graduates of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, are given in the following.

I. COMMERCIAL FLORICULTURE.

Part owner of the largest greenhouse establishment in New England.

Part owner of a large rose-growing establishment (under glass).

Part owner of a seed business.

Grower and retail florist

Manager of a large greenhouse establishment.

Plant propagator for a nursery.

Assistant in a greenhouse and nursery establishment.

II. PRIVATE ESTATE WORK.

Several gardeners on estates.

III. EDUCATIONAL WORK.

Professors and Heads of Departments of Floriculture.

Professors and Assistant Professors of Floriculture.

Instructors in Floriculture.

Professor of Botany and Superintendent of Greenhouses and Grounds at a leading college for women.

Instructor and Superintendent of Greenhouses in a girls' school.

Foreman of Greenhouses at a State University.

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN

Published every Wednesday by the Students of the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

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This issue of the COLLEGIAN has been compiled in order to show to the Alumni at a glance what the college is doing, and to further supply them with information regarding the departments which may come in useful when the boy that lives across the street asks what kind of a place Aggie is. You can tell him the kind of men that we have here, and the spirit that never changes—but get a catalogue, and remember the things you read here; and, armed with these and your best enthusiasm, go out and bring back another man for Aggie.

Alumni, this is your week. You are welcomed to your own campus—say "hi" to the men you meet, talk to the undergrads at your frat houses—let them see your loyalty and love for M. A. C.

We welcome you too as men of achievement in your work, and hope that you will find, each one of you, some undergrad who is enthusiastic about the same things that you are. And there are many men now in college who have the pep and ability to make good who have not chosen a life work. Perhaps one of these could be interested.

Next year, if you could write in a little oftener to the Alumni editor of the COLLEGIAN, and tell him what is going on, we will try to broadcast it. But we cannot have an Alumni department if no alumni news comes in.

The COLLEGIAN bids farewell to the class of nineteen hundred and twenty three. For four long years you have been on this campus. You have helped make Aggie history. That which you have done has made its mark on the institution and we wish to congratulate you on your accomplishments. You have been the leaders of college thought and action. You have moulded the character of the student body and watched jealously her reputation. Your never-falling care has made the class a synonym for the best things.

Now you are about to leave us. After the happy years with us you are to go out to fight life's battles. It is not the end. It is truly a commencement. For the first time most of you will be "on your own hook." You will have more and harder problems to solve than any ever encountered during your sojourn with us. Responsibility will be yours in a greater measure than ever before. But, judging from your record here, we have no doubts as to your ultimate success. We feel that you will continue on the same upward path when you are scattered over the country that you have followed since your matriculation at M. A. C. We have no hesitancy in recommending to its future employers the class of nineteen twenty three.

But even though you are absent in body you will not be absent in spirit. We will still remember the happy times we have spent with you and we hope that your love for old Aggie will never wane. The old saying is that "Distance lends enchantment." On this supposition your love and respect for the college—your Alma Mater—should be multiplied as you leave its portals. We want you to think of us so often and so pleasantly that you will come back to us often. Commencement always brings reunions. But the year around, the college will always be ready to welcome you with the hand of fellowship, for you are marked as one of the brotherhood of "Aggie students." The college has marked you even more than you have marked the college. Therefore in this, our parting salutation, let us wish you Godspeed, and here's to many future meetings with you, "Loyal sons of old Massachusetts."

The Meaning of a College Education.

In a day when education is beginning to play its true role in human affairs, four years of college training can no longer seek to furnish an individual with anything approaching a compendium of knowledge. Indeed, as Cardinal Newman said, "Education is but the preparation for knowledge." Mere knowledge cannot prevent narrowness of mind. We may journey over the entire earth and be able to tell endless tales of adventure, yet if we have not learned to compare and estimate the value of our store of facts, we cannot be called educated. Thus today, the educated man, the college man is expected to be able to reason well, though he may not have all the facts. Moreover, the facts, collectively termed knowledge when stored away in the mind, may never come to light for a life time. The years of experience ahead hold in waiting a vast amount of knowledge. Have we then, in four years of college training, prepared our minds to receive this knowledge?

But, further, in a true democracy, a college training can grant no special priviledges. Among these priviledges is the one to lay back and take life easy. Education in a democracy must impose responsibilities on the college graduate. "The scholar of today," says Pres. Butterfield, "must serve as an interpreter." Now if we have learned to harness the reasoning powers of our minds and are pushing forward, probing for the truth, we can justly term ourselves scholars in the modern sense of the word. "The scholar as an interpreter can serve in the realms of science, religion and politics." In an institution like M. A. C., we ought to be able to fully appreciate how much the world needs interpreters in science, especially when men are confounding its teaching with those of religion. And in religion, cannot the scholar uphold to his fellow men his own aims of virtues, such as, sympathy, tolerance and patience? "We have improved much on Ruth's sickle, says Harry Emerson Fosdick, "but have we improved on Ruth?" The character of modern world politics would often confirm us in the belief that although man has become pretty much the waste of his environment, he is still more barbaric than we thought he was. He is still convinced that his views are the only ones that are either correct or feasible and that his fellow men should think as he does. How can we hope for world progress if we do not have a guide, an interpreter in world politics who has learned to reason? Surely here is a most urgent need for the scholar. No, a democracy can grant no special priviledges in education. But the educated man in a democracy certainly has untold opportunities to make his reasoning power work for the good of all.

And you the class of 1923, as you leave the sacred halls of your alma mater, who has prepared you to face the facts of the years of experience before you, may you be ever true to the responsibilities about to be placed upon you that of "Aggie" may lie glorified in the loyalty of another band of honored sons!

SENIOR CHAPEL

Continued from page 1

sadness, yet pride, in the mother's eyes, and hope as well as sorrow in those of the youth. "Many such scenes," said President Butterfield, "must have taken place when you men left your homes four years ago. Now you are leaving your college, your home for the past four years, and the thing must be gone through once more.

"You are going out to try your wings, to start your careers, and you cannot do it without feelings of regret and exaltation united. You cannot but have regrets at leaving behind the associations formed at college. Many pictures stand out in your mind, pictures of experiences while at college, pictures which will be cherished as the years pass by. You will soon separate, never to come together again entirely. You would not be human if you had no regrets.

"On the other hand, you must have feelings of exaltation. You look to the future as a chance to use the experiences you have had here. It is only natural to think of life as a venture, and it is a good thing to keep that attitude. After a while you will find that many of your dreams have not come true. Discouragement will come and you will be tempted to give up. But don't give up, keep your spirit right through to the end.

"You will have a feeling of exaltation, not because you are free and out of college, but because you have a life to live and are starting out on it. Take life seriously, but not too seriously. Be gay, because you will need gaiely to meet situations which will arise. But while gay be serious too.

"And so, if I may use a phrase of slang such as is used about the college, to express the feelings of the faculty, to the class as it goes out to meet its opportunities, I will express it in the phrase, 'Go to it'"

"As a final word, may I quote a few lines from a book written two centuries ago and but little read at the time, 'Entering on Life' by Dr. Cunningham Geikie. 'And, now, farewell. The Eternal God seeks thee for Himself; be his alone—the Eternal Light, and Truth, and Love! May thy soul rise by worthy aspirations and Christian graces towards Him daily, and make even of the cares and trials of life so many cloud-steps to that high temple where He shows Himself face to face.'"

DEPARTMENT OF ENTOMOLOGY

Insects as related to man and crops have been treated of by short courses of lectures almost ever since the establishment of the college, but the first regular class work in the subject was given in 1887.

Demand for instruction in the subject increased, as did also the number of calls for assistance in combatting insect pests in different parts of the State, and at three different times the quarters assigned to the department have become too small to accomodate students desiring to take the subject. This condition was finally relieved in 1916 by the completion of Fernald Hall, with plenty of room, added equipment, and facilities for giving every kind of work in Entomology needed by the students.

At the present time two class rooms, two laboratories, a department library, a large collection room, photographic rooms and store rooms are in use, besides offices for the instructors; and for Experiment Station work, offices, a rearing room and a greenhouse are available.

Four teachers and a graduate assistant are on the teaching staff of the department, and two men are charged with the Experiment Station work of the department.

Two distinct lines of instruction have been developed—one for students desiring some knowledge of Entomology but not intending to adopt it as their life work; the other for those who plan to make the subject their profession. Both groups take the introductory general and economic course given in the sophomore year. Thereafter, for the first group, laboratory study on the pests of any crop desired is offered during two terms in the junior year. For students specializing in Entomology a series of courses continuing through the last two years is provided, followed by graduate work leading to the M.Sc. and Ph.D. degrees.

Since the establishment of regular courses in Entomology here, over 150 students have specialized in this subject and many of these are among the leading workers on insects in this country, holding positions as teachers of entomology, State entomologists, Experiment Station entomologists; carrying on the business of care and protection of trees for estates, cities etc., as entomologists for various crop producing associations and as workers in the United States Bureau of Entomology. For this last class of positions, the Massachusetts Agricultural had, a few years ago, supplied more men than any other college in the United States, and though statistics are at present lacking, it is probable that this is still true. Among the positions which have been held by M. A. C. men are: Professor of Zoology and Entomology, West Indies Tropical College at Trinidad, Government Entomologist of South Africa, Entomologist of Uganda, Entomologist at Jamaica and at Porto Rico, State Entomologists of New York, Montana and elsewhere; Heads of Sections in the United States Bureau of Entomology, and other positions too numerous to list here. Some of the leading firms of Tree Surgeons have been established by M. A. C. men trained in Entomology and botany, and everywhere the graduates of the Department of Entomology at M. A. C. are "making good."

Over 50 bulletins of the Experiment Station have been either in part or wholly prepared by the department, and the total number of publications is well over three hundred.

H. T. Fernald.

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"DOC" GORDON TO COACH VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM

Will Also Train Frosh in Football and Baseball.

Howard R. ("Doc") Gordon '23 recently received his appointment as coach of the varsity hockey, freshman football, and freshman baseball teams for next year. An earlier announcement stated that he would coach freshman hockey.

"Doc" has been a leader in athletics ever since he entered the college, and has played varsity baseball and hockey so he is well fitted to coach these teams. Under the direction of head coach "Kid" Gore he should be able to train a fine Frosh outfit for the gridiron.

"Doc" has played varsity baseball three years, and varsity hockey three years, playing captain of the hockey team this past winter. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

WORK OF 1923 MEMBERS OF ROISTER DOISTERS

The Seniors—Eleanor Bateman, Robert Martin and Cleon Johnson, were members of the cast of the 1923 Commencement Show and in that Show took parts in their last Roister Doister performance. All three have taken interest in dramatics throughout their college course and have taken parts in several plays. Eleanor Bateman took part in 1923's Freshman Show, and in that "School for Scandal" had a leading part in "Clarence" and important roles in "John Epps," "A Successful Calamity," and "The Truth About Blayds." Robert Martin had leading parts in "The School for Scandal," "John Epps." and "Clarence," an important part in "The Truth About Blayds"; and minor parts in "You Never Can Tell" and "A Successful Calamity." Cleon Johnson has had minor parts in "The School for Scandal" and "The Truth About Blayds" and an important part in "You Never Can Tell."

It addition to the Seniors of the Commencement Show cast, The Roister Doisters will lose this spring several other members whose work in dramatics has been especially good. Among 1923 Roister Dolsters members, Carroll Towne, Frances Martin and Gustaf Lindskog should be mentioned as having had much to do with the success achieved by the Society.

DEPARTMENT OF LANDSCAPE GARDENING

The Department of Landscape Gardening has two principal aims in its work, first to give a broad, thorough and liberal education to the men who come into its courses, second to prepare men to make a beginning in the delightful, useful and profitable profession of landscape architecture.

With regard to the first aim it may be said that the department is ambitious to exert a measure of cultural influence throughout the college. A good many students come into the courses who do not professionalize in this department, and the effort is made in every possible way to disseminate ideas of art and to increase the cultural influences wherever possible upon the campus, realizing that such influences are all too meager at the best.

As respects the professional work in landscape architecture it is fully realized that the technical training which can be given in an undergraduate course is only a start towards a highly developed profession. Nevertheless experience shows that the four year course enables students to make such a beginning, to find themselves with respect to a future profession, and to get a start in the right direction. The conspicuous success of many of our alumni indicates that these beginnings have been in the right direction.

Speaking of these alumni it may fairly be said that they are the best evidence of the professional value of the major in the Landscape Gardening. They are doing excellent work in all parts of the United States and Canada, and wherever they are known are making a good reputation for themselves and for Aggie. Some of them are recognized as professional landscape architects of the highest rank; some of them are employed with other landscape architects and are earning good salaries; some of them are holding good positions as teachers of landscape architecture, as park superintendents, etc.; some of them are engaged in the practical and profitable business of landscape construction, development and maintenance, a line of work which, though it has less of a professional air than landscape designing, usually brings in more money.

In short the Department of Landscape Gardening would like to assist in creating good ideals and high standards in the college, would like to help in some way all students who attend this institution, and would like to have a part in building up, through its alumni, a high national reputation for Massachusetts Agricultural College.

FRANK A. WAUGH.

THE POULTRY DEPARTMENT

A Public Service Organization.

Very few people have a clear understanding of the length and breadth of the work in a department in an agricultural college. Perhaps 95 to 98% of the citizens of the state think of the college as a place where young men and women come for merely practical information in agriculture. This is so far from the real status and purposes, that we venture a very brief analysis of the work covered by the Department of Poultry Husbandry, which will demonstrate its value to practically all classes of people, therefore, making it "A Public Service Organization":

1. *A Higher Education.* When the college graduate thinks of higher education, the graduate school comes to mind; and to the young man who has finished the grades the high school presents itself, so the term "Higher Education" is purely a relative one. This department offers: Grade courses, a four-year under graduate major course, a two-year major course, a one-year vocational course, a ten-weeks' winter course, and a four-weeks' summer course. It can readily be seen from the above that we are able to meet the needs of practically all classes of people, even those who are quite critical in making a choice.

To facilitate teaching, we have two well equipped laboratories in Stockbridge Hall. A large poultry plant accommodating about 2000 hens is so constructed and arranged to enable us to furnish almost every conceivable kind of practical laboratory experience. In fact we make a strong point of training for skill.

2. *Stock Improvement and Distribution.* Through the Experiment Station this department has actually made "two blades of grass grow where one grew before". That is, an original flock whose production averaged 114 eggs per year in nine years has been gradually increased to an average of 200 eggs annually. Furthermore, each year we distribute to poultrymen several thousand hatching eggs and baby chicks, of this premier strain and several hundred pedigreed cockerels are sold to those wishing to increase their flock production by the use of well bred sires. In this way the department is of great value in stock betterment.

3. *Poultry Producers.* The department is not only a general broadcasting station for poultry information but assists poultrymen through our specialist and county agents in organizing their work on a sound business basis.

4. *The Consumer.* Any great improvement, in methods or otherwise, which increases production directly or indirectly to any great degree, ultimately effects the consumer.

Therefore, as this department has been able to practically double the production from a flock of birds in a given time, the general public will be the beneficiaries when the ways and means of doing this comes into general use.

J. C. GRAHAM.

THE MASS. AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION

The year just past has on the whole been favorable to the development of the Experiment Station. The State Legislature has increased somewhat the funds at its disposal. There have been no serious losses in personnel, although the men of the station will long miss the presence of Dr. James B. Paige and his counsels; and everyone regrets that poor health caused the resignation of Dr. H. D. Goodale. Through the the generosity of the Legislature the station has been able to add to its land equipment at the home station; and through the provisions of the will of the late Miss Cornelia Warren 50 acres of land situated in Waltham will shortly become available for experimental use. This will probably be used in the development of the work of the Market Garden Field Statation. Taking it all together, 1922 and 1923 may be said to have been years of progress and increased opportunity for service.

Few alumni of the college and fewer still, we fear, of the student body realize the size and scope of our Experiment Station. This is due in part to the fact that the station is spread all over the campus. Its men are grouped in the different departments and are housed usually with those departments. In South College, the Veterinary Laboratory, the Mathematics Building, Fernald Hall, Clark Hall, Wilder Hall, the Microbiology Laboratory, the old Station Chemical Laboratory, Stockbridge Hall—in all of these places will be found men in the employ of the station, engaged in research work for the agriculture of Massachusetts. In total the station has 25 full-time staff workers on investigation alone, and in addition 13 others whose major service is to the college. There are nine in the Control Service, and eight members of the clerical and secretarial staff. This, of course, is making no mention of the large number of laborers employed during certain parts of the year.

Although Massachutetts is not an agricultural state, its Experiment Station is better supported than most; better, in fact, than in many states whose agriculture is immensely larger. Credit for this must be given largely to the wisdom and foresight of President Butterfield, and the force with which he has always urged the development of sound research organization at the college. In addition to the $30,000 which the Government appropriates annually to the station, the State last year appropriated for investigation about $85,000. Practically all of this is used for research work on approved projects, for the cost and rent of quarters, repair and maintenance of buildings, heat, light, and even certain forms of service is carried by the college. This appropriation, then, is in reality larger than is indicated by the figures cited above. In addition to the investigational work, the station enforces several regulative laws, this by act of the Legislature. The feed and fertilizer control laws, the law relative to the elimination of certain poultry diseases, and the law relative to the inspection of dairy glassware come in this group, this total appropriation for these services being $30,000. A similar service is performed in the advanced registry test of cattle, this, however, being operated as a trust fund, and not being subject in any way to state appropriation or state control.

A number of staff members of the station are graduates of the college. In the Department of Plant and Animal Chemistry there are seven, including Dr. J. B. Lindsey '83, vice-director of the station, in charge; H. D. Haskins '00, in charge of fertilizer control, P. H. Smith '07, in charge of feed control; E. B. Holland '02, in the research laboratories, now working on insecticides and fungicides, assisted by C. O. Dunbar '19; L. S. Walker '05, assistant to H. D. Haskins in the fertilizer control; and F. J. Kokoski '22, who serves in both the fertilizer and feed control. In the Department of Veterinary Science O. S. Flint '17 is associated with the head of that department in the enforcement in the enforcement of laws relative to the elimination of certain poultry diseases. H. N. Worthley '18 is in the Department of Entomology; and in the Department of Botany are O. L. Clark '08 and W. L. Doran '15, now assigned to work in the eastern part of the state. E. F. Gaskill '06 is in the Department of Agriculture, and in charge of station service. At the substations are Dr. H. J. Franklin '03, in charge of the work of the Cranberry Station; and H. F. Tompson '05, in charge of the work at the Market Garden Field Station. Associated with Dr. Franklin is D. S.

Lacroix '22; and with Prof. Tompson, P. W. Depsey '17. The extent to which the alumni of the college give service to the station indicates that the station itself has more than one function: the first, that of carrying on research for the benefit of agriculture; and the second, that of serving as a training institution in which and through which men may serve an apprenticeship in scientific research work.

SIDNEY B. HASKELL '04.

MILITARY.

Since the Reserve Officers' Training Corps here at M. A. C. has been a cavalry unit, it has been an eagerly sought for privilege to take the advanced course, which follows the two year compulsory training.

The number of men applying for this advanced course which carries a commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps as a diploma for satisfactory work for four years,—has increased by leaps and bounds, until the past year a limit had to be set due to the limited number of horses available.

Major Herman Kobbe is at present in charge, and has as his assistants Capt. Thomas Brady, Capt. J. G. V. Shufelt, and Capt. Dwight Hughes.

The Junior and Senior riding classes this year have given a horse show which took the place of the Gymkhana on High School Day, and also gave an excellent exhibition when the inspecting officers were here.

The course in military training includes rifle and pistol markmanship, military topograph's, automatic rifle, machine guns, musketry, tacticeo, equitation, etc., and of course formal drill and ceremonies both mounted and dismounted. So far as weather permits the instruction is of a practical nature out of doors.

While the work in the military department has as its end the fitting of students to take their place in the scheme of national preparedness, it fulfills this mission by training for high citizenship. Its chief end is the devlopment of character and qualities of leadership. Such training is as necessary for success in civil vocation as in the military profession.

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AGRONOMY

Within the past seven years changes within and affecting the Agronomy Department of most interest to alumni, are changes in personnel, reorganization of courses, extension of activities, and the betterment of facilities.

Within seven years there has been a complete turnover of personnel, no member of the staff of 1915-16 being a member in 1922-23. Changes were more rapid within and immediately following, the period of the Great War. "Sid" Haskell formerly instructor, professor and head of the Department, and so well known and beloved by the older graduates, was with the Soil Improvement Committee of the National Fertilizer Association from 1916 to 1920 when he returned to the college in the capacity of Director of the Experiment Station. He is, however, still an agronomist at heart, and finds time from his innumerable duties as director, president of the American Society of Agronomy, etc., to advise with us on matters of teaching etc. Prof. Earl Jones in 1919 returned to his alma mater, the University of Ohio, as extension professor of farm crops, and Fred G. Merkle has for two years been teaching soils at Penn. State.

Our staff at present includes Asst. Prof. C. A. Michels in charge of field crops teaching, Prof. J. B. Abbott, in charge of extension teaching, G. A. Thelin, instructor in field crops, M. O. Lanphear '18, instructor in soils and fertilizers, C. H. Thayer, instructor in soils and fertilizers, R. A. Mooney '16 and Mr. Ali, graduate assistants, and the writer.

Between the school years 1915-16 and 1916-17 a change from the semester to the term basis was made and courses were reorganized and renamed. Agronomy 1 under the old dispensation, the Waterloo of many an aspiring farmer, became Agronomy 27, Agronomy 3 became 50, and so on.

By the introduction of the two-year course in the fall of 1920 our teaching work became almost doubled and Messrs. Thayer and Lanphear were added to the teaching staff in 1920 and 1921 respectively, to take care of the extra work. Last year we gave instruction to a few more than 600 course-students and this year the enrollment was approximately 590 course-students. Our undergraduate courses are mainly supporting courses, most of the specialization in agronomy being done by graduate students, as it should be.

In 1918 extension teaching was undertaken by this department, Prof. Earl Joues being the first official extension specialist in agronomy in the state. Our activities were extended to the experimental field last year, and we expect to add to our staff, a full-time research agronomist next fall.

Our physical equipment has been enlarged and bettered within recent years. The old South Corn Acre experimental field and the major portion of Field B, both adjacent to Stockbridge Hall, have been assigned to us for a crop garden and demonstration field. Room 318 of Stockbridge Hall is being equipped for research work and there have been minor changes within the building. We very sorely need a workroom and storeroom contignous to our greenhouse.

We feel we are progressing mentally as well as physically. All of the younger men in the department are carrying on advanced studies attempting to improve our methods of teaching.

A. B. BEAUMONT.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

The department of Animal Husbandry, whose business is to train students for the broad field of animal production, has had a busy year. Nearly 1000 students have been registered in its various courses. Eleven, four-year, and 32, two-year major students will graduate from the college this commencement time and practically all who so desire have secured work in the field for which they trained.

During the past year, our livestock judging teams have done very creditable work and have brought recognition to the college in this special field of training. The Dairy cattle team won the Eastern States Exposition contest and placed fifth at the National Dairy show at St. Paul, a record which has not been surpassed by any previous team from the institution, and which will serve as a high mark of achievement for the future.

The improvement of the livestock equipment of the department is steadily going on. During the past two years, 41 advanced registry records have been made at the barn which have placed us at the top of the list of colleges maintaining dairy herds. Recent investigation has listed California, Illinois and Massachusetts as tying for the largest number of college class leader cows in the four dairy breeds. Tests in the making may even raise the standing of the herd in the near future.

Our sheep and swine are superior. The sheep particularly have brought credit to the college through their winnings at the Eastern States show in past years. Our beef cattle are gradually improving, in both quality and numbers, and with anticipated purchases should soon be on a par with the other stock. Our weakest point is in the horses as we have few suitable for class room work. It is hoped that we may soon add several high class specimens to our stud so that we may compare favorably with colleges in this respect.

The department as now conducted on the campus is making strenuous effort to train the men, who major under it's direction, so that they may have a broad understanding of the livestock business.

That it is succeeding is shown by the fact that at least two-thirds of the major men of the past three years are engaged in some line of animal husbandry work either as teacher, herdsman or farmer. During the present year, there have been more openings than men to fill the same and before the end of the college year applicants for help have been turned away as qualified men were no longer available.

S. M. SALISBURY.

WOMAN'S WORK AT MASS. AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

Yes, there are girls at M. A. C., and there is a dormitory where they live happily. Since the completion of the Abigail Adams House, women students have been coming to the campus in increasing numbers. This growth has neither been unusual nor alarming in its extent, but the college girls are taking their part in student activities. One room in the new Memorial Building has been set aside for the use of the Young Woman's Christian Association and their other organizations. One of the girls in the present Junior class has been a member of the editorial staff of the COLLEGIAN since her first year. A few months ago a girl in the Sophomore class was added to this staff. It was quite an innovation when, three years ago, the three senior girls were invited to take part in dramatics. Since that time the college girls have had a part in nearly all performances given by the Roister-Doisters and the Two Year classes. Through the courtesy of the Military Department, instruction in horseback riding is being offered to the girls once a week.

In response to their demand, elective courses are being given in foods and nutrition, clothing and sewing, home management and home care of the sick. A building where all this work may be centralized is very much needed, with such adequate facilities as would allow for the proper development of this work. Since the farm and the farm home are a unit, it is only logical that courses in home making should have their place in the curriculum of an agricultural college.

After leaving college many of the girls go into various kinds of permanent work. Often, too, during the summer vacation they take tempoary positions which are especially valuable in giving such practical experience as may be needed for the work that they plan to do later on. Incidently the money thus earned is useful in meeting college expenses.

At the conclusion of the present college year there will be twenty-eight M. A. C. girls filling positions in practical agricultural work. These positions include assistants on farms, who help with dairy, poultry or general farm work; or on private estates, caring for flowers and vegetable gardens; and occasionally doing work in greenhouses in connection with florist or nursary firms; farm managers or heads of various farm departments in state institutions.

There are also openings for girls in Junior Club Work, which include both agricultural and home economics clubs; and for garden supervision work. Soon there will be eight M. A. C. girls filling such positions; three of them permanently, as county leaders and one as assistant county leader. The others are getting experience in temporary positions with a view of securing permanent work later.

Quite a number of the M. A. C. girls, also, are carrying on some form of agricultural business of their own, as running poultry farms, raising flowers, fruits and vegetables, and sometimes canning the two latter for sale.

So far girls who are trained at M. A. C. in both the four year courses and in the two year courses seem to have quite a variety of good opportunities open to them.

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ALUMNI

The Class of 1913 is planning a bang up time for their Tenth Reunion. "Kid" Gore is at the head of things and is keeping them moving. Twenty have already signed up for the festivities with seven more to be heard from. Jordan and Jones are traveling all the way from Mexico to attend this event. In keeping with this the committee has arranged for the class to attend all the Alumni functions in a group in Mexican costumes. Besides these regular affairs two special events have been arranged for the class: Saturday, June 9, 9 A. M. a meeting of the class room 8 of the Memorial Building; Sunday, June 10, 1-30 P. M. 1913 Dinner-East Wing of Draper Hall.

The committee is especially desirous of making the occasion a most pleasant one for the wives and families of the Alumni. A special Committee consisting of Mrs. Serex, chairman; Mrs. McDougall, Mrs. Gore, Mrs. Griggs, Mrs. Fay, and Mrs. Thayer have been appointed to arrange for their entertainment. They are not only expected to attend every event with the class but two special features have been arranged for them. There will be a '13 supper for wives and families at the "Cookie Jar Tea Room" 97 Pleasant St. at 6 P. M. Saturday, June 9. This will be followed at 8-30 by a social for wives at the homes of Serex and Gore on Lincoln Avenue.

The class of '03 will hold a reunion. A supper Monday night in Draper Hall is planned.

'98—The Class of 1898 is making a supreme effort to get every man back for commencement. About thirty men have already signified their intentions of bringing at least part if not all of their family with them. The Class breakfast will be held Sunday morning, June 10, at the "Ride-A-Wee," Hadley.

'16—Frank L. Davis is having very successful results as the County Agent of Windham County, Conn. He has been instrumental in the formation of the Quinebaug Valley Fruit Growers Association last December, and also of the Eastern Connecticut Poultry Producers Inc.

'16—Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Goodwin are proud parents of a baby boy, Robert Gillett Goodwin. Mr. Goodwin is at present a member of the Morse and Chase, Engineers and Architects, Haverhill, Mass. He is the Landscape Architect of the company.

'17—Richard Stought is at present with the Millers Falls Company.

'17—Paul Dempsey has charge of the Market Garden Field Station at Lexington, Mass.

'21—Zack Taylor is with the U. S. D. A. in the Forest Service in the Intermountain District as a timber surveyor.

'21—John Brigham is running the Calmer Farm at Sutton, Mass. In conjunction with his father. He has also entered into the politics of the town being chairman of the Board of the Overseers of the Poor.

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MICROBIOLOGY

This is the science which includes within its boundaries the myriads of forms called microörganisms, microbes and germs. Some call these minute living organisms, animals; some plants; some, both; and some claim they are neither one nor the other, but merge by one means and another into both. They are the invisible, usually single-celled living entities which exist beyond our naked eye experiences.

Because of the simplicity of this life, both as to structure and functions, it provides an excellent basis for an introductory study to higher and complex forms. In it are found basic principles and regulative laws which contribute much to the understanding of living processes everywhere. The approach is easy and methods simple in the study of microörganisms. Several generations may be secured in a very short period—a day or week. This rapidity of reproduction lends itself to determinations which in higher forms of life require years to secure. Then, too, these minute organisms are so much freer from complexities encountered in multicellular life.

The scope of the microbial life is probably as extensive as the life measured by naked-eye vision. Man is prone to assume that he looks out upon the universe and beholds it in its majesty and entirety. He strikes his breast in the exaltation of *his* importance. The truth of the matter is certainly enlightening and should have some influence upon self-effacement and pride. His capacity to grasp his environment, even his immediate environment, and to interpret those things beyond his physical sensations must make ludicrous his own aggrandizement. Then when passing into province which requires a microscope of very high power to reveal a few of the forms beyond his vision, he finds himself in no position to estimate its extent or its value as in the realm in which his sensations are thoroughly active and real.

Microorganisms are essential to the life of plants and animals. While it is true that they may not be the immediate food needed by both of these kingdoms, they are needed in the production and preparation and care of this food. They also eliminate undesirable wastes. Therefore in the cycle of life and death, growth, health, decomposition, they play their important and indispensable role. Out of this has developed organization of knowledge, distribution of knowledge, and a searching for additional knowledge. Pasteur initiated this step. It was he who saved the silk industry by checking the ravages of the silk worm disease which threatened this industry; through his efforts he protected the nine-year-old boy against rabies, and thus gave to the world an inestimable remedy; his vaccines for anthrax made it possible to prevent the development of this wasteful disease among animals; and his studies in fermentation industries, as vinegar, restored industries which were suffering heavy losses. These are a few of the contributions of Pasteur to mankind.

Since Pasteur's time many have been the ramifications of microbiology and libraries of knowledge have been added through the scores of workers in the field. The life of the soil now claims attention, the dairy industry has been given new life, food conservational preservation have expanded beyond belief, public health matters are on a stabilized basis, medicine and surgery have administered to the suffering, fermentation industries operate safely and without loss, and many miscellaneous matters of great import to man are more or less scientifically established.

Through *microbiology* the affairs of man have been greatly altered. Its values are immeasurable and its use is constant and common.

CHARLES E. MARSHALL.

EXTENSION SERVICE

An Idea About a Method of Teaching.

Extension Service is essentially an idea—an idea about a method of teaching effectively. There are things enough to teach. The task of Extension Service is to select those things that most need to be taught to the farm people, it is intended to serve through education, and so to teach those things that they become a part of the common knowledge of farm communities.

It is a fairly ambitious task and rather a democratic one. The things to be taught must be only the fundamentals that can be translated into simple concrete practices. One must teach things that are understandable and in a way that all can understand. Somebody said the job of Extension Service was to sell ideas. It is harder than that. It is a job of giving away, and everybody knows it is far harder to give things away than to sell them. They have to be doubly attractive if they are free. The county agent or extension specialist must make his ideas irresistible. Every farmer is from Missouri and Extension Service is a job of showing him. You may be showing him how to increase the production of a pasture or a potato field or a flock of hens or a herd of cows, or how to market farm products more profitably, or how to make a farm kitchen endurable. In any case you have to have the right way first and then prove that it's right; prove it so the most skeptical Yankee can't find a hole in it—because he'll certainly try. And you have got to keep on proving it, and at the same time get hold of other true ideas that farm people need to use and find ways to prove them to the half unwilling beneficiaries.

Extension Service has been here now more than a dozen years. It has pretty well passed through its spectacular days of trying to reform the whole countryside in one mighty effort. It has got over trying to cure every farmer's sick pig or officiating at the birth of every calf or being personal advisor of every farmer in the State. As an idea it is effective pretty much to the extent that it is operated by men capable of handling an idea. It is encouraging to note that Extension Service has been studying its job earnestly, rejecting many of its preconceived notions of what it ought to do, withdrawing and trying to forget the blasts it too naively uttered about its mission; and has set about trying to find a way to bring to bear what wisdom it can command upon the weakest spots in the agriculture of the community.

This, of course, is only my idea of what Extension Service is. You may have been told that it is something else. There are a great many more ideas about it than I could possibly get into one column and I may perhaps be excused from trying. This, at any rate, seems to me the important thing about Extension Service and the thing that is usually left out.

LOUIS M. LYONS '18

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